TUESDAY OCTOBER 16 1984

Tomorrow

Mummy's girl The traumatic tale of an adopted girl who traced her real mother

Brighton line Bernard Levin on the bombing. Mrs Thatcher and a lesson in human

Eastern promise Flourishing black markets are propping up the economies of Eastern

Cup challenge Stuart Jones previews the England-Finland World

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by foar winners yesterday. Squadron Ldr. David Henchie of Icken-Lar. David Henchie of Icken-ham, Middlesex; Mr David Mathewson of London, Mr Lawrence Pickett of London and Mr Albert Thompson of Belfast each received £500. Portfolio list, page 28; how to play, information service, back

Duarte and rebels begin talks

President Duarte of El Salvador met rebel leaders for the first time in the small town of La Palma, to begin negotiations on ending the five-year civil war. Talks were held behind close doors as huge crowds thronged

Peace quest, page 6 Leading article, page 17 Talks begin, back page

Conservative leaders of shire councils have complained to the Government that it has failed to meet promises to low-spending authorities on spending targets Page 4

Tory complaints

Punjab warrant

The Punjab Government has Associated Press Journalist over a report from Amritsar which appeared in The Times four months ago Page 8

Heading west

Hopes for detente were expressed as President Ceausescu of Romania visited Bonn, Hungary's Mr Kadar arrived in Paris, and Herr Honecker of East Germany prepared to visit

Bid hopes grow

Dixons, the electrical goods chain, raised hopes that it would succeed in its takeover bid for Currys by revealing that it might raise its £182m offer Page 25

Chess draw

World chess champion Anatoly Karpov agreed to a draw after 33 moves in his thirteenth game against challenger Gar Kasparov. leaving Karpov's 4-0 lead unchanged. Early moves, page 6

Tanker freed

Three tugs pulled a 78.000-tonne, fully laden oil tanker clear of rocks near the entrance to Milford Haven harbour

Kent's new role

Mgr Bruce Kent is resigning as general secretary of the Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament to concentrate on publicity for

Austin sales up

Austin Rover sales this month have overtaken Ford's, despite Ford's discount offer to dealers of up to £1.500 a car Page 3 Page 3

Leader page 17

Letters: On 'Star wars' from Dr C. S. Gray: industrial pro-duction, from Prof J. L. Burbidge; youth service, from Prof D. Marsland, and Mrs E. Hoodless

Leading articles: Motor industry: El Salvador, Future of the

Features, page 14-16

Northern Ireland after the Brighton bomb: proving that mall can be bountiful; Roger cruton on the Soviet chemical capons build-up. Spectrum: ast European youth's quiet rbellion. Fashion: London

thituary, page 18 ir Martin Ryle, Miss Anna allin.

lassified, pages 32 to 34 gal appointments

2-4 5-8 18.29 orue News

Law Report Sale Room Sport TV & Radio Weather

Pit peace talks collapse after an hour at Acas

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

ing the miners' strike, now in its thirty-second week, collapsed last night at the headquarters of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service in London. Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers blamed

the National Coal Board for breaking off negotiations. "de-stroying the possibility of an early end to this dispute",

The two sides met for less than an hour last night to discuss various peace proposals put forward by Acas officials, before deciding to call off the latest initiative.

The union put out a prepared text just before 8 p.m. saying that on Thursday morning a document presented by Acas contained a suggested basis for negotiations which was accepted by the NUM but

On Friday morning Acas put forward a second document which reflected the board's response to this initial prop-osition which was acceptable to the board but not to the union.

been put to the parties on Friday evening and had proved acceptable to the union. The board had considered it over the weekend. It is now obvious that their consideration involved consul-

tation and that, once again, the Government has intervened to prevent an early settlement. ions about who was to blame as the two sides left Acas head-

Telecom

IBM link

blocked

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

ted the plans of British Telecom

(Oftel) which opposed the

partnership, as did ICL, Bri-

tain's largest indigenous com-puter manufacturer, and the National Economic Develop-

The Government has empha-

sized that it is prepared to offer British Telecom and IBM

licences to operate separate

week by Mr Norman Tebbit.

Secretary of State for Trade and

Industry, before he was injured

in the Brighton bomb attack. A

statement from his department said that Mr Tebbit had

considered the many views

expressed. "including in par-ticular the advice of the Director General of Telecom-

Many users had expressed

support for the early introduc-

tion of services. Others had felt

that the venture would be inconsistent with introducing

competition into telecommuni-

cations. "It would combine the

efforts of two major potential

market entrants who would

otherwise be expected to enter

the market separately to provide competing services.

It also appears likely from:

the consultation exercise that a joint venture at the present stage of development to this

market by two such powerful

companies would be a signifi-

cant deterrent to market entry

In a joint statement yesterday British Telecom and IBM said

they were disappointed at the

decision. We believe that our

munications."

The decision was made last

The Government has thwar-

There were conflicting opinquarters in St James' Square, last night but it seems clear that

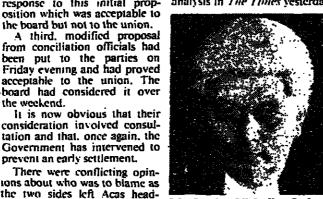
Peace talks aimed at resolv- an early settlement of the seven that the stoppage will not be a the miners strike, now in its and a half months old dispute called off until the board and can now be ruled out. Mr Arthur Scargill, the union their original pit closure pro-

president, issued a statement gramme, from Acas offices, restating the The original aims of the union on which the miners came out on strike in mid-March. He said: "The NUM empha-

sizes yet again that there can be no settlement of this dispute unless the coal board drops its demand that pits should be closed on 'economic' ground. keeps open the five pits currently under threat and withdraws the pit closure programme announced on

Mr Scargill added: 'The NUM must yet again make it clear to the press that the union rejects the closure of any pits on so-called 'economic' grounds, and it is this fundamental point which is at the heart of the dispute*

His statement confirms the analysis in The Times yesterday



Mr Justice Nicholls: Orders

the Government back off from

The statement from the Scargill camp came in response to television news reports last "totally inaccurate" in stating that the union had accepted that the closure of "uneconomic" pits could in principle be referred to an independent

appeal party.

Mr MacGregor said it was monsense" to say the coal board had caused the talks to break down. The board had been the only side to make. concessions and had gone to Acas reluctantly.

I am always disappointed when our good people are kept out on strike on artificial conditions by a group of people who purport to be their leaders. There should be no rewards for The miners leaders went to the TUC for talks last night.

Leaders of the striking miners last night confirmed their deliance of the High Court as they went into a fourth day of Mr Scargill ignored a court

invitation to give reasons why he should not be fined £1,000 for contempt, and his union disdained to enter an appearance on a similar £200,000

The High Court fine orders were accordingly made yester-day by Mr Justice Nicholis shortly before the board and the union returned to the London offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

Pound below \$1.21 as dollar surges

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Sterling fell 1.75 cents to a the July-September period will record closing low of \$1,2085 up 0.5 per cent on the previous yesterday as the dollar surged three months. Retailers report against all leading currenncies, in spile of a cut in interest rates in October, and expectations by some US banks.

to form a joint company with IBM, the multinational com-The sterling index fell 0.7 puter giant, and offer services points on the day to close at for managing computer data, by 75.9. the lowest average for June-August period was 1½ per sterling since October 1976. In cent down on the previous three addition to the dollar's rise, months and I per cent down on refusing to grant a licence for More than a hundred subdealers blamed uncertainties a year earlier. However, the coal missions were made to the over the miners' strike, expec-Government on the partnership. The proposed joint ven-ture was the first test case of the tations of an early cut in base rates, and fears of oil market Office of Telecommunications weakness.

The dollar ros more than four pfennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM3.1460, with statistics showing the continu-ing strength of the US economy cited as the main reason. Business inventories rose 0.8 per cent in August, it was

announced yesterday.
On Friday, official figures showed a 1.6 per cent rise in retail sales and a 0.2 per cent fall in producer prices in

September. The dollar remained strong in spite of a cut in the prime rate charged by Bankers Trust from 12% per cnt to 12% per cent. In contrast to the dollar, sterling was unaffected by figures showing that official retail sales remain buoyant. Retail sales rose to a new record level in September, the volume index rising 3.1 per cent on the month to 114.3 (1980=100). The previous record, 112.2 was

are for a record Christmas.

Industrial production fell 0.2

DOLLAR/STERLING

per cent in August and, in the

strike is estimated to have reduced the level of industrial production by 31/2 per cent in the June-August period.

Manufacturing output has been largely unaffected by the strike and rose 0.9 per cent in August, although it suffered a similar fall in July. Production in the latest three months was up 12 per cent, with a 2 per cent increase on the corresponding period of 1983.

Chemicals output was strong in August, probably helped by exchange rate. Proached in April.

The volume of retail sales in equipment also rose sharply.

Norwegian oil price cut threatens Opec truce

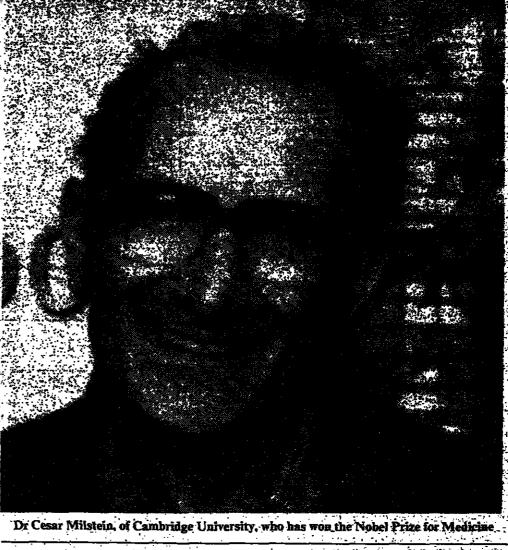
By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Exporting Countries (Opec) and other oil producers has been threatened by Norway's decision yesterday to cut its official oil price.

Norway is a comparitively small oil producer with a daily output of less than 700,000 barrels compared with more than two million from Britain

Britain's dollar earnings from and 18 million by Opec. It has the sale of North Sea oil and the cut its official price for oil fragile truce on prices between the Organization of Petroleum from \$30.10 to just below the Opec price of \$29.

The Norwegian state oil company hopes to reduce the gap between official prices and those now being quoted on the Rotterdam spot-market. Spot prices have been almost \$3 below official prices.



Briton wins Nobel prize for medicine

By Nicholas Timmins

The Nobel Prize for Nie The Nobel Prize for Medically was one yesternay by Dr Cess Mispein. of the Medical Research Council's taboratory of malecular biology, for work that is revolutionizing research and dispussis. In a trange of dispussis, faichoding cancer. The physicians is in Cambridge.

Dr Milstein, aged 57 sharel the £150,000 prize with Pro-fessor Niels Jerue, aged 73, a Landon-layer Dane who has been cafled the father of modern immunology and Dr moders numbrology and Di Georges Knehler, aged 38, of West Germany, whose work with Dr Müstein led to the discovery of neurocional anti-budies.

Dr Milstein: an Argentine born British citizen, whose Nobel prize is the seventh wol by scientists at the NIRC's laboratory of molecular biology over the past 26 years, said yesterday, he was "over-whelmed and homograd" by the myself to make sme I am no

He was the hward for work in 1975 with Dr Kochler at Cambridge which established principle for producing clonal antibodies. These are highly purified autibodic

Police seek fleeing motorcyclist

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Detectives investigating the Brighton bombing issued a description yesterday of a motorcyclist seen fleeing from near the rear of the Grand Hotel

at the time of the explosion.

The police still believe that the 20th bomb was left for some time behind bathroom panelling on the sixth floor. The motorcyclist may have been panicked by a bystander or an observer

for the bombers. Scientists in London started vesterday to examine several pieces of debris from the botel which had been identified as

up 0.5 per cent on the previous sible remnants of the bomb. that sales have continued strong. The police have now established that the explosive was a commercial mixture known as Franjex which is made in the Irish Republic, and has often been used by the Provisional

DEt Chief Sup Jack Reece, head of Sussex CID and commander of 100 officers investigating the bombing said the male motor cyclist was dressed in a donkey jacket, white crash helment and a few minutes after the explosion rode off on a motorcycle thought to be between 50 and 100cc. He said the man was seen on the top floor of a multi-storey car park behind the hotel watching

The motor cyclist rode through side streets away from the hotel and at one point mounted the pavement before speeding down a narrow alley-way and disappearing into the maze of streets near the Brighton senfront.

Mr Reece said it was extremely doubtful whether the bomb was placed on the night of the explosion, confirming the view put forward several days Although he did not confirm it, it is now thought the bomb was placed close to the bathroom of room 628 where Mrs Jean Shattock died.

Twenty men from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad are working in and around the Grand Hotel recovering debris and marking it for examination. They worked previously on the Harrods bombing last year and the 1982 bombings in Hyde Park and Regent's Park. A number of the men were

working yesterday on the sixth floor with safety ropes attached. At times they had to evacuate the hotel because of nart of the structure is not safe and fears of asbestos dust. The police are understood to

be examining records for everyone who has stayed in the hotel in the past 90 days and they are making use of a computer which can be lined to the computer used by the anti-terrorist squad at the Yard.

Thatcher describes 'the day she was meant not to see' By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

sun was just coming through the stained glass windows and falling on some flowers right. not be allowed to separate

political leaders from ordinary people nor isolate Government. from the governed. Democracy would not be able to continue. and that was what the men of iolence wanted.

The fact is that we do live in certain amount of danger, and you are to carry out your job shall continue to live in danger." she said.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who was being interviewed for the was being interviewed for the first time since the immediate afternath of the Brighton bombinglasp Friday said she expected that there would be a demand for another parliamentary debate on the death pensity for which the hereal penalty, for which she herself had always voted.

She described vividly her emotions during last Sunday church at Ellesborough, near

Mrs Thatcher was asked by her interviewer, Gill Nevill, on Channel 4, what had been the worst thing during last week-end. She had already explained explosion in the Grand Hotel what happened."

She continued: "In church, on Sunday morning it was a lovely morning - we have not Victims of

blast 'little

change'

Mrs Thatcher: "People end. She had already explained during the coming week, you been held that M that, at the moment of the could not have endured it. So it, a free vote.

dearest friends who are not

want orderly freedom"

seeing this day. And had you been able to see the previous Sunday what would happen is as well we cannot see into the

unifies the people" People in a Dublin next month to stop the democracy hated extremelsin: feeling of alienation felt by they knew the choice was between an orderly freedom or Northern Ireland."

The Prime Minister said had many lovely days - and the "a kind of tyrannical state" and yesterday that terrorism must sun was just coming through the they wanted orderly freedom. they wanted orderly freedom.
Asked if the constant threat "got through" to her, the Prime across the church, and it just. Minister replied: You just get occured to me that this was the con with your daily work, and day I was meant not to see. that is pretty absorbing now Then all of a sudden I and then you come pretty near thought, there are some of my to violence, but you simply

> her family and colleagues were pretty marvellous", she added. These were times when it would be inflient to early on

cannot live in a cocoon." The

people who looked after her and

without a religious fasts. She was very grateful she had been brought up in that way. Mrs. Thatcher said she be-Heved in the death penalty "because people who go out prepared to take the lives of other people forfeit their own right to live." It should be used very rarely, but "no one should go out certain that no matter how creek how vicious how hideous their murder they themselves will not suffer the death penalty."

 But that was a personal view. There had never been a party political view and it had always been held that MPs should have

Mrs Thatcher was cautious in carly on Friday, "you are not future" answering a viewer's question shaken, you are calm. It is when thought that an attempt on whether she would "approve it is all over that you really such as that in Brighton in a new initiatives" at the meeting begin to realize the enormity of way isolates the violence and with the hist Prime Minister in Dublin next month to stop the many Roman Catholics in

proposal offered the best poss-ible stimulus to the merging market place for value-added Whip, unchanged and stable and Mrs Mabel Delamou also teleommunication services" New generation of crops could cut food surplus



Agriculture Correspondent Within the next few years British farmers could be growing a whole new range of potentially valuable and unfamiliar crops, which would both improve their incomes and help to reduce surplusses of traditional crops such as wheat and borley.

and barley.
A special demonstration of alternative crops will be staged at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, next June. Far from being a "fringe" event, it is being organized by the British Agricultural Society of England, the Government's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service and

and is being sponsored Savills, the land agents.

Some of these alternatives are standard grain and forage crops, which are widely culti-vated in other temperate countries but which, for some reason, are either in decline or have yet to make much of an impact in Britain.

They include rye, an excep-tionally bardy grain which can tionally bardy grain which can be grown in very cold climates and is used, among other things, for making black bread and Canadian whisky; triticale, a hybrid of wheat and rye, also noted for its hardiness and disease resistance durant wheat, the principal ingredient

beans, comb

The huge expansion in the acreage of oilseed rape has been out of the phenomena of the past few years. But there are also marchoited possibilities in grain maze and in soya, for which there is a booming demand, and crop experts would like to see the dacline in outs cultivation. decline in only cultivation reversed.

There are other more exotic crops which are as yet scarcely beyond the experimental stage. For example borage, first used by the Ancient Greeks and still uset in some countries as a

contains a relatively high concentration of gamma linola-nic acid (GLA), used in treating multiple scierosis and alcohol vithdrawal symptoms.

The same applies to evening primrose, a North American import with plants between three and five feet high, it is however, a difficult crop since it needs to be planted in July.

Bine popples have been grown in parts of the Continent to produce morphine for plantmacentical use. But in the light of the present, drag abuse epidemic, it is questionable whether the Government would their large-scale cultivation in this country.

Software that grows with vou Last night's bulletins on the seven injured victims of the bomb explosion at the Grand Hotel Brighton on Friday, showed little change in their conditions, as they remained under armed police guard at the Royal Sussex County Hospital. Mr. Norman Tebbin, Sec-retary of State for Trade and industry, who has broken ribs and leg injuries, had his wounds re-dressed yesterday, and was taken in a wheelchair to visit his wife Margaret, who remains paralyzed below the nerk. She was said to be "keeping in good spirits". It could be a week before doctors treating her know whether she is paralyzed Mrs Frances Day, who has back and facial injuries, was reported to have started walking Mr and Mrs. Donald McLean were described as "unchanged"; Mr John-Wake-ham, MP, the Government Chief For further details, call 01-831 8811. Or write to:



Brighton blast tributes by Gummer and coroner at opening of inquests

chairman of the Conservative Party, paying a personal tribute to the dead from the coroner's bench and the coroner himself praising the "supreme courage" of the Prime Minister in the

Inquests on the four were adjourned until November 28. The court heard formal identification of Sir Anthony Berry, aged 59, and MP for Enfield. Southgate: Mrs Anne Roberta Wakeham aged 45, the wife of the Govt Chief Whip; Mr Eric Taylor, aged 54, chairman of North West area Conservatives, and Mrs Jean Shattock, aged 45, wife of Mr Gordon Shattock

Conservatives.

All the dead were identified by friends except Mrs Shattock, who was positively identified after fingerprints on her body had been compared with prints brought by the police from her

Mrs Shattock was the only one of the dead for whom a

terday with Mr John Gummer, bomb when it exploded and her the democratic system." body was seriously injured.

well as chairman of the party. democracy prevails, was seated next to Mr Grace, After the court ha who is a retired solicitor from Eastbourne.

William Commander Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, has been awarded the Queen's Police Medal in recognition of 28 years of "distinguished and outstanding public service".

After each of the four inquests had been opened and adjourned the coroner said that made because he said: "This he would askk Mr Gummer to say a few words. Mr Gummer since the bombing and to have then read out a statement.
In it he said the Government

and his party wanted to express the deep sense of shared loss, which families and friends of

The inquests into the deaths thought to have been in the mon characteristic is their of the four people killed in the bathroom of Room 628 in the record of public service and Brighton bombing opened yes- Grand Hotel, very close to the their belief in their country and He said that the bomb was

When the short session of the intended to change the course of coroner's court began Mr our political life. The best Gummer, who id Paymaster tribute we can pay to the dead is General in the Government as to see the terrorists fail and that

After the court had risen, Mr Gummer, said that he had been asked by the coroner to make a statement. The same sort of statement would have been made if such an incident had marred any party conference, not just the Conservatives. Last night Mr Grace said that

the inquest was the first opportunity to pay tribute to various rescue services and express sympathy for those concerned. He made arrangements for the comments to be was the first public occasion ignored it and not noted it would have been quite wrong."

He said it did not matter what Mrs Thatcher's political beliefs were she had acted with the dead felt. He said: "Nothing great courage and "the whole can make up for the deaths and country as I do must feel time of death was given, which was 2.55am on the morning of the blast which occured a few seconds earlier. Mrs Shattock is

Police suspect Irish 'sleepers'

understand fully the Republican

that the security forces on the

mainland had received some

form of warning of a possible

terroristr attack came yesterday from Mr James Molyneaux.

leader of the Official Unionist

Party. He claimed that before

he went to Brighton, he had

being tightened. He mentioned

happen in the next day or two."

• Firemen told the manage-

Meanwhile, further evidence

Senior police officers in Northern Ireland believe that long term Irish "sleepers" rather than English sympathizers carried out the Brighton bomb anticedents or accents would attack against the Prime Minis- almost certainly rule them out.

Since earlier bombing cam-paigns on the mainland when Irish volunteers were sent to carry out the operations, the police believe the Provisionals have refined their tactics in an effort to escape capture. Instead of sending people who have recently left Ireland police think the terrorists now use volunteers from Ireland who have been living on the mainland in settled employment and within

the community for some time. By using such people the Provisionals make it more difficult for the security forces in Britain and there is evidence that the tactic has proved successful since it appears that British detectives have been unable to crack a unit respon-

sible for bombings since 1981. remain unconvinced by reports ment of the Grand Hotel, that the Provisionals use Eng- Brighton, that the building is

PC pushed

Heseltine

in back

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-

retary of State for Defence was

towards them.

John Young told the court.

"He and Sir Edwin then

quickened their pace into No

10", PC Young, aged 28, a member of Scotland Yard's

diplomatic protection squad,

He said that another woman

then climbed the barrier and

then climbed the barrier and started 10 run towards Mr Heseltine. "Again I feared for his safety so I gave chase. I jumped on the woman and

brought her down with a rugby

Helen Joyce, aged 20, of Tennyson Road, Diane McDonald, aged 39, of Westwood Road, and Linday Moody, aged 24, of Carlton Road, all of Southampton, who denied charges of obstructing the

By Staff Reporters lish sympathizers. They believe unsafe and structual engineers that natural suspicions within fear that it may have to be fear that it may have to be completely demolished and the Republican movement of many people with English rebuilt

Forensic work on the hotel As one Provisional source, explained: "We want to ensure that anyone joining us believes in the Republican ideal and is not one of these lefty types who may dilute our belief and not

lost his wife Jeanne in the blast described yesterday how he fell seven floors to the basement of the hotel and staggered, naked and covered in blood, to an ambulance.

bloody hell have you come from?" He replied: "By express lift from the sixth floor."

noticed security precautions surrounding the Commons this to a policeman on duty who told him: "Certain things might

Sale room

Koran illuminated MS goes for £49,500

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Extraordinary prices were has been lavished on devising

shoved in the back by a policeman fearing an attack outside 10 Downing Street, Bow sixteenth-century illuminated Koran leaves can thus have a manuscript of the second half of beauty comparable to abstract Street Magistrates' Court was told yesterday. the Koran, the second volume art and it is clear that the new As Mr Heseltine arrived with of a two-section manuscript, rich Middle Eastern collectors made £49,500 (estimate £20,000) like their manuscripts to be Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramell, Chief of Defence Staff, to

to £30,000). attend a Cabinet meeting, a A late sixteenth-century Ottowoman climbed a security man manuscript of the whole barrier and started running Koran that had come from the estate of the late King Umberto 11 of Italy made £44,000 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000). "I noticed a movement among a group of protesters and

The value of the illuminated saw a woman reach into her Koran leaves, part manuscripts, haversack", Police Constable and complete ones, has been rising steeply for 18 months or "Fearing a possible attack, I so, but yesterday's prices indi-cate another spiral. The interest placed myself between her and the defence minister. I then pushed Mr Heseltine in the back and said "watch it sir". appears to come from the Middle East and to be primarily

The Koran is believed by Muslims to be the word of God over the centuries immense care

recorded at Sotheby's yesterday script worthy of his word and for manuscripts of the Koran. A illuminations to honour it.

beautiful as well as holy. smaller group.

The situation was not unlike

An 18-page manuscript of prayers, one for each day of the week, written in 1445 in black and gold with some restrained illumination made £41,800 (estimate £10,000 to £20,000) while a single tenth-century Koran leaf with 15 lines of kufic script written in gold on blue vellum secured £28,600 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000).

The sale secured £934,599 with only 8 per cent left unsold, a low figure in a market dominated by unpredictable Arab buyers. The only big failure was a rare manuscript of astronomical tables, comprising 152 leaves and written in 1288.

Sealink to drop a route

By our Transport Editor Britain's newly privatised subsidize uneconomic routes"
Scalink ferries are to pull out of a spokesman said.

the Newhaven-Dieppe service next year, the new owner, British Ferries, announced yesterday. But five sailings a day will be maintained by the French, and the 250 British

The French have been the dominant partners on the route for many years. They own two of the three ships operating and have a two-thirds share in the third, the British-crewed Senlac.

Portsmouth and Dover ships.

The route has been totally unprofitable, and there are no to from Holyhead.

The Dover to Ostend route is his own, and had not been made because of any pressure from the Roman Catholic Church.

was hampered yesterday by an asbestos dust scare and the danger of collapsing masonry as fresh cracks appeared in the

Mr Gordon Shattock, who

He was asked: "Where the

 Buckingham Palace replied yesterday as to why the Queen had waited until Sunday to telephone Mrs. Thatcher about Friday morning's bomb in Brighton. A spokesman said that the private offices of the Queen and the Prime Minister had been in close and regular touch since the incident. The Queen returns today from the

Pit violence **'harming** children' By Our Labour Reporter

Conflict in divided mining communities could be having a similar affect on children as the violence in Northern Ireland, according to Dr Elizabeth Newson, director of the Child Development Research Unit at Nottingham University. She calls on miners involved in picketing to keep their children. away from the violence.

In a sense they are being deliberately used as pawns in the game and allowed to witness scenes of violence they cannot possibly understand, Dr Newson says, in an interview published in *The Working*

Miners Newsletter.
The deliberate involvement of children was a new development, Dr Newson told an interviewer from the Democratic Working Miners of the NUM, a group based in Stokeon-Trent.

There was the danger of children being injured during picketing, there was the psychological damage done by fear, but most important there was the "great danger" of being forced to identify with a large. riolent group jeering at a much

Northern Ireland where it was an established fact that children were being psychologically damaged

By Pat Healy

from his post as general secretary of the Campaign for

Nuclear Disarmament next year

to enable him to concentrate on

promoting the campaing's message free of administrative

He hopes to be elected to the

CND national council next year, or to be appointed as a

vice-president, to enable him to

continue his public role in advocating British unilateral nuclear disarmament.

At a hastily convened press conference in London yester-

day, in between speaking to the British Army Staff College in Camberwell, south London, and

an engagement in Doncaster, Mgr Kent said the decision was his own, and had not been

Mgr Bruce Kent is to resign

policing the dispute.

within the next two weeks with Cardinal Hume, head of the Roman Catholic Church in

Britain, about his decision. But,

although Cardinal Hume had

expressed the view last year that

Mgr Kent's job at CND had

become more political than had

been expected, he did not expect Cardinal Hume to ask

him to take on a job other than

in the peace world.

Mgr Kent will be giving up a
job paying a salary of £7,500 a

year, but expects to be able to earn enough from writing and

broadcasting to meet his needs.

'He said yesterday that the main' reason for giving up the job of

general secretary was that it had grown enormously and it was no longer possible for one

person to combine the adminis-

When he first became general secretary in February, 1980,

trative and public roles



The miners' strike

Coal supply worry for minister

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

workers will have to work together after the end of the strike to persuade coal users that supplies can be restored regularly, the Secretry of State for Energy, Mr. Peter Walker,

Since the dispute started almost 1,000 companies have abandoned plans to switch from oil and gas to coal for their industrial heating because of the uncertainty about supplies.

The Government's scheme to provide financial assistance for

The National Coal Board and companies changing from other householders and industrialists the National Union of Mine-fuel to coal has received only a alike. We could achieve a £7bn saving on the country's energy handful of inquiries this year. Mr Walker said yesterday: "It will be up to the National Coal bill.

For the family an energy more more efficient home means more money available for other Board and the National Union

of Mineworkers to work together to restore customer things, or improved comfort at confidence that regular supplies no extra cost. For the local can be provided". authorities spending less on fuel Mr Walker was launching the can mean improving other latest stage in the Government's services, or maintaining existing campaign to cut energy costs, services where funds would with a £2m advertising camotherwise be short. And for the paign on television and in the businessmen_improved energy national press.

He said: "We are aiming at return in lower energy costs." efficiency offers a guaranteed

Crisis over policing costs, Brittan told

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

cillors yesterday protested to Mr regional police authorities on Leon Brittan, the Home Sec- the controversial issue of retary, that the policing of a financing the massive operation limited return to work was in the coalfields. costing £500,000 a month.

An all-Party delegation met Rebellion Mr Brittan to demand fresh government assistance to hard-proce police authorities in the coalnels.

Mr Harold Best, deputy chairman of West Yorkshire Police Committee, said that the cost of guaranteeing the "right to work" of 20 miners at six pits miner at Hem Heath colliery was causing a financial crisis. near Stoke-on-Trent, who is a There were 27 coal mines in member of the National Work-West Yorkshire, and if this cost was repeated across the county the council would face "ruinous" expenditure.

Some local politicians fear that the Yorkshire miners could actually seek to bankrupt the authority by sending back a few men at each pit, destroying the ability of the police to maintain public order in pit villages.

Mr Giles Shore, junior Home Office Minister and MP for the West Yorkshire constituency of Pudsey, was told that the council would not make further cuts in its other services to pay for the increased costs of

Further talks are likely doing the same.

West Yorkshire county coun- between the Government and

on levy

Hundreds of working miners in Staffordshire are applying to withdraw from the political levy 10 the Labour Party, Craig Acton writes.

Mr Terry Hackett, a working ing Min yesterday that about 600 of the 1,100 men working at the pit had signed forms to withdraw from the £4.70 annual political

He had taken the forms twice to the offices of the Midlands area of the National Union of Mineworkers in Stafford but officials had refused to accept

It is understood that several hundred miners have signed similar forms at Lea Hal colliery, Rugeley, and Mr Hackett said he had received reports that many hundreds of men in other coalfields were

had a turnover of about £350,000 a year. Now it employed nearly 40 people,

used three buildings, and had an

annual turnover of more than

£1m. It meant at least a 12-hour

day, and most of his weekends

were taken up with speaking engagements well into 1985.
Mgr Kent said he believed the achievements of CND since

he became general secretary had been to broaden its base, with

ex-Service people and lawyers

forming their own groups, and forcing the advocates of nuclear

He said he believed there would be no shortage of

qualified people eager to take on

the role of general secretary, despite its low salary, because many committed people had

dropped their salaries to work for CND.

weapons on to the defensive.

Print union in direct input deal

rould allow journlists direct input to a computer at a provincial newspaper has been provisionally agreed by the leadership of the National

agreements, commits the union to the principle of "single key stro-

The acceptance of the agree ment is conditional on the NGA's national council, printing industry sources say. The deal would take the union much further along the road of complete acceptance. Hitherto the union's leadership have only accepted single-key strok-

The deal will also mean that NGA men will work on the editorial floor keying copy orginating from outside the building directly into the com-puter. That is another important development because the two sections. Production and editorial are normally kept

Journalists chapel (office branch) at the group's offices in Portsmouth is to discuss the agreement on Thursday.

The national executive of the journalists' union is expected to register strong reservations about the move on Friday.

suffered continual disruption since a 10-week strike last year, the management are pressing ahead with plans to expand the paper and broaden its revenue earning base. Suggestions that the business has sailed into difficult waters, A revolutionary deal which or may be up for sale, are strongly denied.

FT plans

expansion

despite

disruption

By Alan Hamilton A 10-week dispute at the

newspaper nearly two million copies and £1.3m in revenue. But despite the serious

disruption, which means that

the paper is loting an average of 55,000 copies every night, sources at Pearson Longman.

the paper's holding company, said yesterday that the news-paper would still show "more than adequate" profit at the

The disruption started over

payments to the National Graphical Association machine minders on the day rota.

Half-yearly profits fom the group's entertainment and information division, which includes the Financial Times.

Westminster Press provincial papers, Penguin and Longman Books, and Madame Tussaud's

waxworks, rose by £10m to £37m this year compared with the first six months of 1983.

Mr Frank Barlow, the newspaper's managing director, said yesterday he hoped that the Financial Times would be

printing in the United States by

March or April next year, and a second printing centre in

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Europe was under consider-

ation to improve the distri-

bution of the newspaper's

European edition which has

been printed in Frankfurt since

American printing has been

a long-cherished dream, about

6,000 copies of the Frankfurt

edition are at present sent to

the United States daily by

airfreight. However, because of

the time lapse and unreliable

flights, it has been unable to

complete fully with the The Wall Street Journal. The management is still trying to find a suitable printer in Manhattan, New York, and

capacity of transmit such a

large newspaper over available satellite links. The Frankfurt printing has

proved an enormously costly exercise, although Mr Barlow

said that the European edition

was generating sufficient extra advertising and sales to ensure

the survival of the Frankfurt

edition. Circulation in Europe

is 46,000, but growing very

The newspaper does not use

the latest available technology

and as a result news from

London must arrive by 8.30 pm

to allow printing to start at

By contrast the Wall Street Journal, which launched a separate European edition 20

months ago, uses the most

advanced computerized com-munications and typesetting to

edit the paper in Brussels and have it printed in Holland at

midnight. About 6.500 copies

are flown into Luton airport at

about 3 am in time for morning

paper distribution in London.

Neverless the Journal bas

yet to make any inroads into

10.30 ри.

 $\pi_{i}(t;\mathbb{R}^{d})$

Although the newspaper has

end of the year.

Graphical Association.

king" from January, has been worked out with Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers which has been in the vanguard of new technology agreements in the "unionized" sector of the industry.

ing as a "larget."

Meanwhile, national officers of the union, who have seen their membership eroded through the introduction of new processes, have made an important inroad into the editorial department at the News in Portsmounth which could have a wide implications for the industry. It is understood that the

management has agreed to accept three "suitable" NGA members into the editorial department to carry out subediting and copy reading duties. The editing function has been the preserve of the National Union of Journalists and the non-TUC Institute of Journal-

apart.

The National Union of

CND leader to concentrate on putting over message **FINANCIAL TIMES**

the Financial Times's continen-tal circulation, and is selling only about 27,000 copies a day. Circulation of the Financial Times worldwide reached a record of 215,878 copies in the first half of this year, with sales in Britain alone about 3,000 higher than in the correspond-ing period in 1983. The rise occured despite a price increase and interruptions caused by

The newspaper is printed in London still using the old hot metal process, in contrast to the Wall Street Journal. Mr Barlow said yesterday that the introduction of computerized editing and printing, with journalists typing their stories straight into computers, was not at present high on his list of

The benefits, he said, remained unproven, judging by the experience of the rest of Fleet Street, One innovation the news-

paper is trying to introduce is to have all its staff correspondents, in Britain and around the world, linked by a computer data system to the London newsroom. The Financial Times claims to have more foreign correspondents in the field than any other London

The Times calendar

A full colour calendar featuring photographs of Britain is available from newsagents or can be sent directly with a good wishes message. Send for a leastet to Times Books Ltd. 16 Golden Square, London WIR

The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch. 25: Bedgam B. no 50; Camada St. 75; Camarias pas 170; Caprus 700 mits: Drammar Nor. 250; Fishard Mole 2,00; France Fra. 7,00; Garmany DM 3,50; Green Dr. 7,00; Garmany DM 3,50; Green Dr. 7,00; Garmany DM 3,50; Green Dr. 100; Moland G. 3,40; Irish Respublic 40n; Italy L. 2200; Luxcombouru M 38; Mederic Eur. 125; Morecco Dr. 8,00; Norway M 3,50; Pathanan Rya 18; Fortesal Let 128; Shibayare 85; 50; Saniar pas 170; Dweden Sir B. 60; Ewitzmann 6 Fra 5,00; Tumas DM 0,700; UEA 81,78; Yagosiava



هكذامن الأجهل

Telegraph's £100m new technology plan

The Daily Telegraph group is which is closing, to Trafford an upper limit of £45,000 in to embark on a £100m invest. Park Greater Manchester.

He expects to have talks CND employed three people, ithin the next two weeks with operated out of one room, and

ment programme in new tech-

The details of the plan have been revealed to senior trade unionists and have already encountered opposition. Unions are understood to

have told management that they will not discuss reorganization unless a "realistic" deal on pensions is concluded first.

Both the Daily Telegraph and the Sunday Telegraph are produced by the hot metal process and the company is seeking to introduce photocomposition by January, 1985.

Management also wants to negotiate a transfer of the printing process from the Fleet Street premises to West Ferry Road, in the East End of London and also plan to take the editorial and production process for the northern editions away from Withy Grove,

Park, Greater Manchester. But the scale of job losses and

the redundancy package pre-sented to union leaders could mean that the deadline for reorganization is postponed. National Union of Journalist

members in Manchester walked out last Thursday night over the plans, and Me Kenneth Ashton, general secretary of the NUJ. has requested a meeting because of fears of further strikes. Difficulties with the pro-

duction department could prove even more intractable. Some industry observers believe that a current dispute over

The company's proposal offer Road by May, 1987.

voluntary redundancy pay-ments for production workers, but do not rule out compulsory severance if the Telegraph's financial situation demands otherwise". Production workers are also

offered enhanced pension arrangements, but they are conditional on no further interruptions to publication. Unions want this as a cast-iron guaran-

A document in the possession of The Times also calls for a merger of daily and Sunday

The company wants to start the presence of asbestos in the photocomposition with City Fleet Street foundry, which prices, unit trusts, and some stopped publication of last display advertising in January, week's Sunday Telegraph, is 1985, and seeks to start full partly to do with disquiet over plans for new technology. The prospect is for more conflict to come.

1985. and scens to start that production at Trafford Park in January. 1986. It hopes to complete the change to weboffset printing at West Ferry

Austin leads sales as Ford share plunges despite £1,500 discount

nt and it has been overtaken Austin Rover.

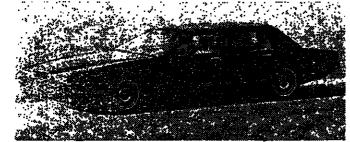
Ford executives gathering in surmingham last night for this week's British Motor Show were depressed by the news, which delighted their competitors.

They insisted that Ford's troubles were due entirely to its surprise intervention last month with offers of discount bonuses of up to £1.500 a car to over-joyed with their latest dealers who registered them before the end of September.

As a result, 12,000 unsold share from 19 to 29 per cent, ords were registered in the last their highest for a long time. he generous discounting As a result, 12,000 unsold ed by Ford to defend its Fords were registered in the last of the British car three days of the month. So ket has backfired. Poor sales many dealers wanted to take month have sent its market part in the remarkable bonanza re plunging from 28 per cent that the registration system was September to only 17 per swamped and 2,000 cars had to registration,

> Industry sources believe there are 20,000 unsold cars in Ford showrooms which will have to be disposed of at bargain prices to clear the way for 1985 models arriving during the next few weeks.

Austin Rover chiefs were sales. In the first 10 days of October they increased their



Bonus support of up to £500

a time pushed Metro and Maestro into first and second place in the best sellers' chart, with Montego climbing steadily to Eth

Macin yesterday a sicek limousine Aston unveiled which it hopes will be the star of the motor show. At £100,000 before tax, it is also a contender for the title of "the most expensive car in the world". A 5.3 litre Aston Martin Lagonda costing £66,000 has been "customized" by its

specialist car subsidiary. Aston Martin Tickford, and is 10 in longer and 2 in higher. It is coach-finished in black with a matching vinyl roof and gold coach lining. Interior luxuries include grey leather upholstery with red piping grey Wilton carpet, grey wool headlining, television,

video and stereo, picnic tables, cocktail cabinet, and rear At the other end of the price range, Austin Rover announced an extensively restyled range of Metros, including the first five

motor cycle sales

A new code of practice that lays down standards for the sale of new and second hand motor cycles was announced yesterday. by the Office of Fair Trading, It is also setting up a conciliation

with customers' complaints. According to Sir Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, the office has been receiving about 4,000 complaints a year,

The code has been drawn up with the agreement of the Motor Agents' Association. Motorcycle Association, Motorcycle Retailers' Association, and Motor Trades

Code set for Random breath tests urged for drivers

empowered to carry out random breath tests as a prelude to a new campaign against drunken driving a road safety conference was urged in Bristol

Mr Mike Read; director of road safety at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) said: "It is important that the fear of being stopped by the police for drinking and driving should be a real one.

"If a criminal goes out with a gun in his pocket, the courts will presume he is likely to use it and pass sentence accordingly. different attitude to the driver

By our Motoring Correspondent Police officers should be who knows he has had several drinks and could therefore be

equally

He questioned the wisdom of cuts in police expenditure which always seemed to affect traffic divisions first when people were 15 times more likely to die in a road accident than as a result of

lethal behind

violent crime. RoSPA plans to launch its own anti-drink campaign next year along similar lines to one used last year in the Irish Republic which was said to have achieved a 30 per cent reduction in death and injuries. About a third of all road deaths in Britain are alcohol-related.

Solicitors' further conveyancing fear of rocks

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The legal profession may stand to lose more than a quarter of the commercial did not know the hourly fee conveyancing market when its their solicitor charged, and most monopoly ends, according to a had never "shopped around"

Solicitors appreciate that they are likely to lose some of the domestic conveyancing market, but the possible effect of the change in the law on the commercial sector has not been

fully appreciated, it says. The survey, based on a sample of directors and managers from nearly 60 commerorganizations in eight industries, shows that in the commercial sector there are "some very bitter and resentful attitudes towards the legal profession".

All respondents felt that legal fees are too high. But two thirds

The survey, commissioned by Samuels and Green, a London firm, also show how-ever that three out of four managers felt that their solicitor did a good job. But finding a "good" solicitor could take up 10 five years of "trial and error"

Most managers and directors felt that the legal profession could improve legla terminology, could become less remote from the man in the street, and could provide a better service.

BA brings heraldry to aircraft tail-fins

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

smart new tail in time for privatization. From the end of this year, the fin on its aircraft will feature a royal-looking standard with a flying horse and a flying lion and the motto: to

Designed by the College of Heralds for the BOAC-BEA and a new approach to inflight merger in the mid-1970s the entertainment, featuring not standard has been a familiar sight on aircrew hats and inflight menus, but has not appeared on the aircraft. The new tail emblem is part

of a multi-million-pound facelift designed by the California-

British Airways is to have a based company, Landor Inter-nart new tail in time for national. Besides the heraldic tail, the fuselage will gradually acquire silver tops instead of

> Inside the aircraft there will be a total refurbishment designed to please passengers", British Airways said yesterday, only music but also quiz games. The smarter aircraft and more comfortable flights will

become increasingly apparent to passengers from the beginning of next year. British Airways



How the BA aircrast tail-fin design might look, and how it

Tugs drag tanker clear

Three tugboat captains yesterday won a battle against a falling tide when they managed to drag a 78.000-tonne, fullyaden oli lanket cleat near the entrance to Milford Haven harbour.

Now, owners of the 800ftlong ship, which was on her way from the North Sea to the Texaco terminal, are investigating with Department of Trade and Industry officials how the accident occurred.

A helicopter from RAF Brawdy was ordered to the scene, but returned when it became apparent that none of the crew of 20 was in danger.

The vessel, the British-registered Matco Avon, hit the rocks with her bows, avoiding any rupture to the cargo holds. The Milford Haven Conservancy Board, which runs the harbour, said there had been only a very slight oil spillage.

New Spectrum

Sinclair has launched a new home computer, the ZX Spectrum +. It is an upgrade of the million-selling Spectrum. It will be able to use all computer programs designed for the new feature is a full typewriter keyboard. The computer will cost £179.95.

Prison fire

Fifteen prison officers and three prisoners were taken to hospital yesterday after fire broke out at Coldingley highsecurity prison, near Bisley in Surrey. The alert began shortly after 7.30am when smoke was seen coming from a cleaning

Rare newt safe

A colony of rare great crested newts has been saved from extinction because architects have redesigned a factory project so that their pond, near the parish church at Stone-

Skin-deep key to curing baldness

The days of folk remedies and miracle potions to treat baldness are numbered. Those of us with receding hair not convinced by last year's minor best seller, bald is beautiful, should find comfort from a discovery reported in the latest issue of the scientific journal

The findings, by a team working at Dundee University, have demonstrated how the key to baldness and its cure lies in the family of cells called dermal papillae, which grow on the anderlying stratum of the hock's two layers of skin. the body's two layers of skin. Papillae have been grown in the laboratory from cells taken from hair follicles of

animals and humans.

animals and numans.

The laboratory grown ones have been injected into bald patches on animals, stimulating growth. The experiments are at an early stage, but Dr Roy Oliver, Dr Colin Jahoda and Mr Keith Horne, who have perfected the method are have perfected the method, are working already on the methods that could lead to its application to baldness.

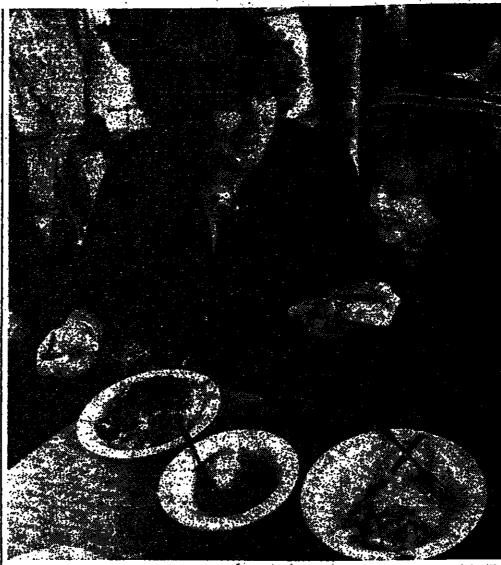
The idea would be to insert papiliae, which Dr Oliver says could be grown in quantities easily, into follicles which remain on the skin of a baid

Although the explanation for hair growth is that papillae combine with cells of the outer

skin to create both a follicle and to stimulate growth, the scientists are still unable to which the message is conveyed by a papilla instructing the epidermal (outer skin) cells to

Continuing work at Dundee is focusing on the reason for the biological differences between dermal papillae which stimulate hair growth and other papillae in the body which are part of the same type of general tissue. Taste buds are another evenue. buds are another example.

Dermal papillae have some unique properties which separate them from the rest of the



Mrs Frances Morrell, the ILEA leader, and Sharon Smith, aged 12, sampling school

School food 'is too stodgy'

School meals are too stodgy with fat and sugar and too little natural fibre, according to a survey of London schools published yesterday. The two-year survey, carried out for the Inner London Education Authority by Surrey University, shows that London's school meals are nutritionally 10 years

The authority immediately announced that it will bring

By Colin Hughes school meals into line with recent guidelines from the National Advisory Committee

on Nutrition Education. Despite the criticism the report finds that school meals remain nutritionally more valuable than packed lunches or midday take-aways from the local chip shop, which are an increasingly common alternative for London pupils.

systems or meals-of-the-day options brought in more "fast foods" which were more popular. But they tended to increase sugar intakes, even though they provided a more nutritionally balanced meal if the children selected their food well.

team also surveyed nearly 4,000 pupils at 36 schools, and found that of the 54 per cent who are school

Mother, 32, killed by Pill, says coroner

A young West Midlands mother, Mrs Marylin Eccleston, was killed by the contraceptive pili, a coroner said yesterday.

But Mr Aiden Cotter added that the question of whether she should have been prescribed the pill was not relevant to the inquest. He told relatives who tried to ask questions: "This is. not a trial of a doctor"

Mr Cotter recorded a verdict of death through misadventure.
on Mrs Eccleston, aged 32, a
mother of two, of West
Bromwich Road, Walsall, who
collapsed into her husband's
arms before dying.

Dr Hamil Goldsmith Walsall pathologist, said that the cause of death was coronary the pill. Mrs Eccleston had also been at risk because she smoked. Where a women had been on the pill for some time and smoked, it was normal to change to another method of contraception, he said.

"There are 6,000 adverse effects recorded about the pill, but in women under 35 fatal cases total just 1.3 in every 100,000, about the same as any other drug," Dr Goldsmith said.

Mrs Eccleston's husband. Geoff, said that his wife had smoked only about 10 eigarettes day, and sometimes did not smoke at all.

Dr Amy Manocha, the family doctor, said that Mrs Eccleston had been on the pill since 1973. policies.

Ministers may drop governor scheme

By Colin Hughes Education ministers are being. advised to shelve plans to give parents a majority on school

governing bodies.

The proposals, put forward in a Green Paper, Parental Influence in Schools, earlier this year, have been attacked by all the teacher and parent associ ations, local education authority leaders, and questioned by

consumer organizations.
Ministers are now being warned that the proposals would lead to small caucuses of parents with special or political interests dominating governing bodies rather than, as the Government had hoped, parents becoming a driving force in the education system for improved standards, and

greater selectivity.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Socretary of State for Education and Science, is said to be sifts the pile of responses to the Green Paper which have now

all arrived at his department. He is expected, however, make a statement at the end of next month effectively putting off the proposals while changes in governing bodies initiated four years ago by the 1980 Education Act take full effect. It remains possible that he

will carry through the paper's other proposals to mcrease the powers and role of governing bodies in general, giving them more say in appointing teachers, approving the curriculum, and deciding disciplinary policy in line with local authority

Judge bans reporting

A judge vesterday banned all from three defence barristers. firearms offences, and perjury. Judge Morris Jones, QC. made an order under section 4

reporting of a trial at Lancaster. He told the press. "I make an rown Court, involving 19 order that the publication of defendants on charges including any report of any part of these armed robbery, conspiracy, proceedings be postponed until a further order".

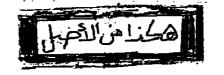
The 19 men, who face more (II) of the Contempt of Court than 50 charges, sat in the dock Act, 1981, after an application as the order was read out.

The Top Rate of

the W%Iwich.

The Woolwich has raised the interest rate on its 90 Day -	
Account to 9.8% net p.a. That's equivalent to 14% gross for	
basic rate taxpayers.	
If you leave in the interest, added twice a year.	(No stamp required).
the rate becomes 10.04% net p.a., equivalent to	I/We enclose a cheque for £
14.34% gross.	To be invested in a Woolwich 90 Day Account
You only need £500 to start the account, and to give	With interest added half yearly
90 days' notice of withdrawal.	OR paid as Monthly Income
You can have instant access to your money, but,	I/We understand that the rates may vary.
without 90 days' notice, you'll lose 90 days' interest on	(£500-£30,000 or up to £60,000 in joint names.)
the amount withdrawn - unless a minimum of £10,000	Are you an existing Woolwich Investor? Yes/No.
remains in the account.	Please send information on:
If you want your interest paid regularly, a monthly	7 Day Account ☐ 90 Day Account ☐
income option is available.	Name(s)
That's it The Woolwich 90 Day Account It's got a lot	
going for it.	Address
No other major building society currently	5 TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS
offers more.	Carlo
So call into one of our branches or fill in the	Poskode
coupon and send it to: Woolwich Equitable	Signature(s)

If you're really with percentages-you're with the W% wich.



Building Society, Investment Department,

FREEPÖST, Bexleyheath, Kent DA7 6BP.

are advising that Mr Ray well as talking to parents in July Honeyford, the headmaster this year. involved in an argument over and the local community.

Honeyford to be dismissed or question of Mr Honeyford's urged to resign by governors at position is essentially a test of Drummond Middle School, and the council's commitment to its

lors.
Mr Honeyford wrote an article in The Salisbury Review, a right-wing monthly magazine, questioning aspects of the city's multi-ethnic education policy. Of Drummond school's 523 pupils more than 80 per cent are of Asian descent and mostly

A report on the school by the city's education advisers published yesterday includes 40 recommendations on improving education and relations with parents. It will be discussed by governors tonight and by councillors on Monday.

The education advisers found no evidence, however, to support Mr-Honeyford's view that the education of the white minority was suffering. The advisers spent two weeks at the

Heathrow

drugs plot

trial opens

A Heathrow baggage hand-

ler switched labels on suitcases

into Britian, a court was told

The "simple and effective"

scheme meant suitcases filled

with drugs avoided scrutiny by

customs officers, Mr Paul

Purnell, QC, for the prosecu-

tion, said at Aylesbury Crown

Over a period of two years, Stephen Garside, aged 51, changed labels on cases arriv-

ing at terminal one of Heath-

row so that they appeared to come from domestic flights.

Garside, of Bodnant Gar-

aspiracy to smuggle drugs.

dens, Raynes Park, south London, denies two charges of

Niam Mirza, aged 25, of Wilbrahim Road, Manchester,

and his brother, Nasir Mirza,

aged 22, of Alum Rock Road,

Birmingham, both deny a

Walter Kidd, aged 42, of

Buckinghamshire, denies con-

spiracy to supply drugs and

The case continues today.

conspiracy

esterday.

Bradford's education officers school assessing education as

extensive improvements called

for in the report will incline Mr

Honeyford to resign volun-tarily. Mr Honeyford left a

statement at the school yester-day saying he was unavailable.

that Asian parents were able to take their children out of school

for prolonged visits to their country of origin found no

support among the advisers. They said that of 20 pupils

absent this year "in most cases it was not felt there were great difficulties on their return. None were referred for remedial

that Mr Honeyford should consider ways of enabling pupils who have been absent for

long periods to make up for lost work, take work with them, and

allow parents to discuss long holiday plans with him.

The advisers added that there

was evidence of considerable

and growing disquiet among parents. The situation must

raise serious questions as to

whether it would be possible for

the school to function effec-

tively unless the head teacher is

able to regain the trust and

the police. Mr Anderton said:

The job of the police com-

mittees is to provide and maintain an efficient police

advanced is that it should enable them to determine the

policies and strategies that I as

chief constable should follow.

begin to impinge upon my

authority that is where the

operational independence and

More read for higher degrees

By a Staff Reporter

while those on taught courses

women has increased in under-

respectively, so that last year

rose by 16 per cent.

In the same period the

The argument now being

Anderton wants apolitical

police committees

members of local councils To an extent that is not represented but with no politi-

apolitical, independent police problems really begin

Mr Honeyford's criticism

Mr John Lambert, Labour multi-ethnic education at his education spokesman on the school, should be allowed to try city council, said the report to repair relations with parents should "finally bring it home to the governors so far opposed to They expect, however, that his removal that he is not there will be calls for Mr suitable for the job. The whole similar calls from local council- race relations policy in multiracial schools.

The advisers say that in future Mr Honeyford should ensure that the school adheres to the spirit, and not only to the

letter, of that policy.

Mr Richard Knight, the education director, said yesterday. "In my view the most important issue raised by the report is the need for fundamental and orgent attention to relationships between the school and the community, particularly parents".

In practice the governors have no powers to use the report to seek Mr Honeyford's removal, and they appear to be divided on whether to seek a special meeting to consider his position.

Mr James Anderton, the

Chief Constable of Greater

Manchester, advocated yester-

day the setting up of indepen-

Wigan he said: "I would like to

see police committees con-

structed of an independent

group of people with an

independent chairman, with

cal caucus dominating the conduct of committee business.

In other words, we want an

studying at British universities

last year rose for the first time since 1979, but more are

following taught courses rather

than carrying out research for

their higher degree, according

to annual statistics published yesterday by the University

numbers last year were 8 per

ent below the 1978-79 peak of

time postgraduate numbers

Grants Committee.

Although '

The number of postgraduates five years.

postgraduate

dent police committees In a phone-in to BBC Radio

Privately, politicians and confidence of a significant officials are hoping that the proportion of parents."

Getty fund to benefit **British** museums

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The J. Paul Getty Trust. paymasters of the famous Getty Museum in Malibu, California, have decided on a method of spending its vast wealth which could benefit Britain,

The grant programme, announced by the Trust at the weekend, could make millions of dollars available to British scholars, publishers, and mu-seums if they play their cards right. In announcing that it was to make grants in the fields of art history, conservation, and education, the trust emphasied that those grants were available

internationally.

The trust is required under Californian law to spend 4.25 per cent of the market value of its endowmwnt every year, or about \$90m (£72m), to retain its charitable tax status.

That must be spent on the museum and other "operating programmes". The trust says, that it has the "legal flexibility to spend a fraction of one per cent" on grants, in other words a fraction of about £16m a year.

The trust has published a booklet describing the areas in which it intends to make grants. Getty fellowships in the history of art and the humanities are to be available to scholars who have received their doctorates within the past six years.

Any institutions furthering the study of art history qualify for grants to help run their libraries or archives, including

the purchase of books. Museums qualify for grants towards the preparation of scholarly catalogues of their collections, the conservation of art works, and programmes explaining the collection to the

There is also money available for publication, though appli-cations are limited each year to two a museum and three a publisher. The money is available to subsidize projects already accepted for publication

Booklet from J. Paul Getty Trust, 1875 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, California 900 67.

Some subject areas have seen

years, notably Chinese (106 per

cent), drama (75 per cent),

University Statistics 1983-84, Vol 1,

Students and Staff (Universities Statistical Record, PO Box 130

Cheltenham, Glos, GL50 1JW.

were women.

number researching for their a large growth in student higher degree fell by 9 per cent, numbers over the past five

undergraduates fell for the mathematics and computer second year in succession last

second year in succession last science (36 per cent), forestry year, but the number on partime courses rose by 9 per cent), and French and German

The number of full-time surveying (45)

Since 1979 the number of (23 per cent).



Unseen hazards: Mr Brian Johnston, the cricket commentator (right), donning a blindfold and (above) with a white cane tackling an obstacle course with cars parked on the pavement, overhanging bushes, rubbish bags, and dog dirt in London yesterday. He was demonstrating the hazards faced daily by the blind, to mark the international White Cane Day (Phot-graphs: Murray Job).



Meeting on Star future attacked

By Robin Young

The Morning Star vesterday renewed as warning to share-holders in the cooperative which owns the newspaper, the Peoples Press Printing Society, that there would be no point it their attending special meetings of the membership requisitioned by the Communist

The front page of yesterday's issue carried a notice reaffirming the view of the society' management committee that the requisition for a special general meeting received from the Communist Party was out of order, and declared that any decisions taken at such meet ings would be invalid.

The Communist Party executive is determined to press shead with the meetings, at which it hopes to vote off the management committee five members who it claims, were improperly elected.

The party's ultimate aim is to regain control of the PPPS management committee at the annual meeting next June and to replace the present Morning Star editors, Mr Tony Chater and Mr David Whitfield, with less pro-Soviet Eurocommunists.

travel and training costs has been given by Cleveland County Council to Neil and Lise Cushley, young ice skaters

who are preparing for the British championship next

The brother and sister combination are tipped for the top in their sport and the council sees

them as the new Torvill and Dean.

Mr Bill Emerson, chairman of the leisure services committee, presented Neil, aged 17, and Lise, aged 15 (left), with the cheque at Billingham ice rink

where they train for up to five and a half hours a day. We look on it as an investment.

In 1982 Neil and Lise represented Britain in the World Junior Pairs Skating

championships in Sarajevo, and last year came ninth in the same

month.

Gypsies use by-pass for races

Two police cars were dam aged and an officer injured as they tried to stop a tratting race being 'staged by gypsies on Sunday on the A404 by pass at Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

- By the time police officers were alerted by a surprised motorist, the race between horse and buggies, was already in progress. Excitement was running so high that the crowd were not prepared to let the police intervene.

An officer who stepped out in front of the buggies to try to stop them was forced to jump clear to avoid being moved down. The police cars were darhaged as they drove along-side eventually bringing a half. to the race.

One officer was taken to hospital slightly injured after being hit across the throat. The gypsies, from Watford and other parts of Hertfordshire, had gathered to stage their race over a mile and a half stretch of the A404. A police spokesman said: They used their own vehicles to block the road and traffic was disrupted for about half an hour.

No gypsies were arrested.

Low-spending Tory councils complain of broken promises

By Hagh Clayton, Local Government Correspo

the Government yesterday that it had failed to meet promises to its supporters who run low-spending authorities.

Leaders of the Association of County Councils said that the Government was treating some of its urban opponents more favourably than its friends in Neither side would talk about

the meeting afterwards, and several of the council leaders left immediately for a conference in Strasbourg, But the presence of four ministers at the meeting shows the Govenment's sensitivity to criticism

from it own party
The ministers were Mr
Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of
State for the Environment, Mr
Kenneth Baker, Minister of Local Government, and Mr William Waldegrave and Lord Avon, Parliamentary Under-Secretaries at the department.
The complaint from the

shires centred on the allocation of next year's spending targets, the limits above which councils cannot go without incurring government penalties

Some Conservative councils,

Conservative council leaders such as Essex, had complained from the shires complained to earlier that the sharing mechanism penalized them after ministers had congratulated them for their efficiency and prudent spending. The Government promised a new system for next-year which would give more leeway to the shires while, imposing tighter curbs through-

Labour spenders in the cities.

The Government's difficulty is that its own mechanism bases the annual target on spending, levels in previous years. So a-high spender, even if considered profligate by ministers, can still attract a high target. The result for next year will be that some Labour-led London boroughs considered extravagent by ministers have been awarded target increases bigger than those awarded to low-spending Conservative counties.

2190m San 2217m San

Editors set up group for all media

By Patricia Clough An Association of British Editors, representing the whole range of British media, radio, television, newspapers, and magazines, is expected to be launched before the end of the

in a circular to numerous colleagues its founders declare there is an "urgent need" for an organization that can speak with authority and independence for all media on matters affecting press freedom:

"Serious inroads have been made in recent years into press and public freedom...further assaults lie in wait, it says,

At present no single organiza-tion actively represents the entire British media; the Guild. of British Newspaper, Editors represents almost entirely provincial newspaper editors. The founders have set up an

ad hoc board which would be deputy executive editor of The Times, the secretary is Mr. Nicholas Herbert, editorial director of the Westminster Press, and the treasurer is Mr James Bishop, editor of the Illustrated News. Mr Alan Protheroe, assistant director general of the BBC, is another

The association will also seek to set standards of professional conduct, maintain the dignity and rights of the media, and solve common problems, the board says.

Membership would not be restricted to editors: senior colleagues who deputize for their editors are eligible. Not more than four memberships may be held by each of the daily newspapers national radio or television organizations and fewer by smaller organizations. £2,000 grant for 'new Torvill and Dean

Businesses 'could cut work week' By Glen Atlan

The working week can be cut by at least an hour at little or no cost to businesses, the industrial Society said yesterday.

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The key to the cost the society says, lies in the willingness of unions to give up peripheral agreements which increase carnings but do not contribute to company efficiency.

A society researcher Miss Sherri Kendall, who asked more than 100 companies employing a total of a million workers. how best the reduced working week could by achieved, said yesterday: "If unions wish to cooperate there are many practices which they could trade off. to achieve a cut in working

referring to campaigns and for "For example, there are "right of reply" law and for further restrictions on reporting of inefficient practices which unions could easily concede, when the restriction of t is in working overtime, then all-others benefit from overtime payments. This sort of thing could be negotiated out while shorter working hours could be

negotiated in."

But the TUC and the Confederation of British Indussuperseded by an elected one try last night scorned the after the official launching. The proposals. The TUC said: "Ourchairman is Mr David Flynn policy is to secure a 35 hour" working week with no loss of living standards. It is, of course, up to unions to negotiate individually, but I do not think the Industrial Society's proposal would prove attractive.

The confederation said: "We are at least 25 per cent less competitive than our major foreign rivals and against that background, there is no way our members could concede a shorter working week, even-with fringe concessions by unions".

Libyan student on bomb charge

Salhen Ramaden Salem, aged 28, a Libyan student was remanded in custody until Thursday when he appeared before Lambeth magistrates in south London vesterday accused of plotting bomb attacks in London. A police helicopter hovered overhead

during the hearing.

Mr Salem, of Penarth Road Cardiff, South Glamorgan, was charged with conspiring with others to cause explosions with substances likely to endanger-life on or before March 9 contrary to the Explosive' Substances Act.

Man accused of £1.6m gems raid

A London car dealer accused of stealing jewelry worth £1.6m from Knightsbridge, central, London, earlier this month, was remanded in custody until October 22 by Horseferry Road.

magistrates yesterday.
Gerald Kent, aged 40, of Bedford Hill, Streatham, southeast London, is charged with the robbery of a diamond necklace, a diamond bracelet, and two diamond rings on October 1. Hewas also charged with conspir-ing with others unknown to rob. Graff's.

Infamous name nearly changed a royal residence

Queen Mary, consort of King George V and grandmother of the Queen, would have made Kensington Palace the Royal Family seat rather than Buckingham Palace if she had

had her way, it is claimed in a book published yesterday. The reason is bizarre, but entirely in character with the severe and ramrod-straight queen, a woman of the strictest moral principles. The name Buckingham stirred in her mind associations of rampant homosexuality, reminding her of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, for whom King James I had an infatuation and whose proclivities are sug-gested in school texthooks by

describing him favourite". The story is alluded to in a book on royal palaces of Europe by Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, and was ex-

panded upon yesterday by Mr Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage. "The bonours the king showered on his favourite boy friend made him the richest and most arrogant man in Britain; his arrogance was much to blame for the rebellion

against Charles I', Mr Brooks-"But in fact Queen Mary had nothing to worry about. The land was originally King

grew mulberry trees, and it was a quite different Buckingham who built the first house a century later. The Villiers line died out with the second duke. an adulterer and murderer, wilder and wickeder than his father. The title was revived by Queen Anne for John Shef-field, who built the first house."

Nevertheless the name was enough for Queen Mary. She almost persuaded King George V to move to Kensing ton Palace, which had been her own childhood bome, but she ultimately failed.

Many monarchs, Mr Mont-gomery-Massingberd relates, have detested Buckingham

Palace, the present occupant is known much to prefer her weekends at Windsor Castle.

King George IV rebuilt the palace and Queen Victoria was the first monarch to live in it, but after the death of Prince Albert she, too, detested it. During her absence one tenant was the Shah of Persia, who is reputed to have ignored the lavatories, and to have had one of his staff executed with a how string and huried in the garden.

Queen Mary would not have liked that much, either. Burke's Rayal Palaces of Europe, by Fingh Montgomery-Massingberr (Burke's Peerage, £12.95).

A taste of Paradise to Tokyo.

18,300, they rose by 5 per cent graduate and postgraduate

over the previous year. Part- places, by 14 and 9 per cent

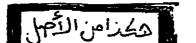
have risen by 19 per cent over 41.6 per cent of undergraduates



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Assad visits Moscow to help reinforce Soviet influence in Middle East

From Richard Owen. Moscow

President Assad of Syria. Moscow's closest ally in the Middle East, arrived in Russia esteday for consultations on the present Soviet campaign to establish a firmer foothold in the Arab world and prevent any extension of the Camp David are being imposed on the

President Assad was met at the airport by both Mr Tikho-nov and Mr Gromyko – a sign of the visit's importance - and drove to the Kremlin to meet President Chernenko.
Officially this is President

Assad's first visit to Moscow for severi years, although he is reported by some Arab sources to have held secret talks with both President Andropov. Syria and the Soviet Union are linked by a friendship treaty signed four years ago, and there are about 5.000 Soviet advisors in Syria, some of them helping to man sophisticated Societ wea-

Pravda yesterday said Mr Assad had "repeatedly" visited Russia, but only mentioned his October, 1980, trip to sign the treaty. It praised him for "firmly counteracting Israel's aggression, which is supported by the United States, and for frustrating separate deals which

Moscow and Damascus were alarmed by what they saw as an extension of American and Israel influence in Lebanon the Israeli invasion of 1982, but have since sought to capitalize on American discomfiture. Mr Chemenko is promoting the proposal for an international conference on the Palestinian issue put forward by

his predecessors.

Last week Mr Chernenko signed a friendship treaty with President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen, only days after a visit to Moscow by Ali Nasser

Clampdown on Awali line miles north of the southern port

Arabs".

Sidon (Reuter) - Israeli forces occupying south Leba-non introduced strict new security measures vesterday at a crossing on the Awali river defence line after a spate of guerrilla attacks.

Travellers crossing the Awali river bridge, about three

now need permits in advance to cross in either direction.

Passes valid for three months will be issued at the Israeli command headquarters

of Sidon and used mainly by

Lebanese from Christian areas.

now need permits in advance to

at Kfar Falous, six miles east of

Muhammad, the leader of South Yemen. The Kremlin is also wooing the conservative oil states, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and in July restored diplomatic relations

with Egypt. Mr Chernenko said last week that Moscow had noted no change in the Israeli position since Mr Shimon Peres came to nower as Prime Minister, The Russians are none the less worried that, since his talks in Washington, Mr Peres might take a moderate and flexible line on the West Bank and the Palestinian question.

Coming at a time when Jordan has restored ties with Cairo, effectively ending Egypt's isolation in the Arab world, this would arouse the spectre of a revived Camp David process. and Moscow watched President Mubarak's talks in Amman with considerable misgivings. Damascus has vociferously condemned the talks.

There have been conflicts between Moscow and Damas-cus arising from Russia's cautious policy of supporting the radical Arab cause rhetorically while bending over backwards to avoid a direct clash with the United States. In 1982, Moscow conspicuously failed to help Syria when its defences under an Israeli onslaught



Welcome home: Mr Peres with his grandson Assaf after returning from America

Israeli inflation hits record 450%

In yet another move to relieve economic pressure on Israel, the United States has offered to postpone settlement debts totalling \$500m (£400m) until early next year. Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime

Minister, said yesterday.
As he briefed the Cabinet in

Jerusalem on his mission to the lated here the new legislature United States, Bureau of Stat- will be asked to seek a legal way istics figures showed that to write off the debt.
inflation last mouth rose by a The American gesture was record 21.4 per cent.

Cabinet, Mr Peres said the debt postponement was until after the Congress to be elected next

something of an embarrassment The increase over a 12-month to Israelis, who boasted that period was 450 per cent. they had paid all their debts they had paid all their debts in his statement to the fully and on time. Officials said the Israelis had not requested the deferment and that it had been proposed by the Amerimonth convenes. It was specu-

Pravda takes lid off party bosses' nights of sex and scandal

Pravida, normally an organ of strict sobriety and party orthodoxy, vesterday reyested that Russia has its own version of the Helen Smith affair, and appraided police and party officials for their cover-up of a case involving several and countil.

officials for their cover-up of a case involving sex and scandal. The newspaper described, with distinct disapproval, the goings-on at Flat 2. Number 29 Zavodsky Street in Kursk, an important industrial city south of Moscow. The flat belonged to an numaned young woman who allowed it to be used for what Pravide called a deboth, a second which called a deboth, a word which embraces not only debanchery but also drunkenness and rowdiness.

One such wild party ended tragically one evening when the girl fell from a third-floor balcony. She was taken to

But what incensed *Pravda* even more was that the life and soul of the "debauch" was the duputy chief of police in Kursk, Aleksandr Ivanovich Kovyniev. called to the scene and realized that their boss was intimately involved they turned a blind

eye, Pravda reported. Neither the polcie department nor local party organiza-tions took any action against Mr Kovyniev, who in the course of time discreetly resigned his post and took a new and profitable job as director of a

Pravide did not go so far as to say that Rir Kovyniev had poshed the girl off the halcony, but it did take the firm view that incidents such as the dranken orgy at Kursk must not go augmnished. "As Com-rade Chernenko has said, it is high time we put our own bouse in order" the article declared.

Other cases in which official misdemeanours had been covered up because the officials concerned had connexions in high places were mentioned by Pravda. It said the party district secretary in Kursk had broken a police officials leg-during a drunken row and had been dismissed, yet only a short time later had been promoted to deputy head of agriculture for the Kursk region.

Even more remarkably. given the wall of secrecy surrounding appointments and dismissals in Russia. Pravda complained that no reason had been given for sacking the Kursk official in the first place.

Soviet journalists will no investigating low-level comings and goings, and can cite Pravda's disapproval of the way in which party officials often refuse all comment on the grounds that the revelation of official misdeeds, which reflect badly on the party apparatus as a whole and undermine confidence in its fitness to govern. is

Saudi arms door opens to Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (NYT) -Brazil has concluded a major military cooperation agreement with Saudi Arabia that should result in increased Brazilian arms sales to the Middle East.

Already the world's sixth largest arms exporter, Brazil has sold military equipment in recent years to Iraq. Libya. Egypt, Kuwait, Tunisia and Sudan, but until now had not penetrated the lucrative Saudi

The five-year agreement, signed in Brazilia last week by Senhor Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro. Brazil's Foreign Minister. Aziz, the Saudi Defence Minister, refers only in general terms to military-industrial cooper-

But Brazilian officials anticipate joint ventures being for-med in Saudi Arabia to manufacture Brazilian military equipment - starting with the Astro 2 rocket and the T27 Tucano training aircraft - for sale to the Saudi Government and for export elsewhere in the

Brazil ports armaments to more than 30 countries, with sales in 1983 estimated at \$1bn (£803m). The Middle East has become its fastest growing market, with Iraq emerging at its single largest client since the outbreak of the Gulf War.

Brazil has strongly denied reports taht it is also selling weapons to Iran, but some Brazilian-made Cascavel armoured vehicles are being used by the Iranian Army. Officials here said they were either captured from Iraq or bought from their original buyer.

Heseltine will seek aircraft deal in Jordan

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

A possible British aircraft deal with Jordan will be on the agenda when Mr Michael Hescltine, the Defence Secretary, flies to Amman on Friday for talks with King Husain and his ministers.

But British Aerospace will be up against French and Soviet competition, after the United States, under pressure from Israel, refused to supply Jordan with Stinger anti-aircraft miss-

iles. Mr Heseltine, who arrives hot on the heels of M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, will spend several days in Jordan before going on to Egypt, where the Ministry of Defence would like to sell new British equipment

Observers say that no deals are likely to be clinched as a direct result of the visits to either country. But the size of the potential market can be judged by the fact that Mr Heseltine himself is making the

fans riot in Detroit

Detroit (AP)-Thousands

centre. Match report, page 31

Marxists claim Brussels bomb

Brussels (Reuter) - An calling itself the "Fighting Communist Cells" claimed responsibility for the fourth bombing in Brussels this month after an explosion wrecked a study centre run by the Liberal Party of the Justice Minister. Mr Jean Gol.

The previous attacks were cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Lisbon blasts

Lisbon (AFP, AP) - The French Embassy was studying possible new security measures after five bomb attacks vester day on French targets in the Portuguese capital, two of which resulted in minor damage. Three devices were defused. An extreme-left group claimed one bomb as an act of solidarity with the Basques.

Squatter clash

Nairobi (AFP) - Two people died and a young boy was seriously injured when police tried to expel 200 squatters from a government farm in western Kenya. Witnesses said police opened fire and vehicles

muslim separatists surrendered yesterday to the supreme commander of armed forces. Radio Thailand reported. They had been seeking autonomy for four southern provinces -Pattani, Narathiwat, Yala and

Own medicine

Dar es Salaam (AFP) -Tanzanian court has jailed a nurse for six months for abusing a patient after repeated appeals by the authorities for health workers to stop swearing at sick

Censorship row stops Bangladesh presses

gladesh capital had no newspapers yesterday after journalists and editors stopped work because, they said, the military Government was trying to restrict reports of opposition

Journalists said Government ess officials asked them by law and set up an interim lephone to avoid reporting government before parliamenanday's anti-Government emonstrations in Dhaka, or to nake extensive cuts in their

Leaders of journalists' unions and some editors immediately called a meeting and decided to . rice since May, official sources stop work for the rest of Sunday

Dhaka (Reuter) - The Ban- as a protest. The union leaders were expected to meet again yesterday to consider further

At Sunday's railies, the two main opposition alliances announced a campaign of noncooperation to try to force President Ershad to end martial tary elections are held.

• FLOOD VICTIMS: Floods in Bangladesh have killed just over 700 people and destroyed 1.5 million tonnes of

Baseball

baseball fans poured into the city centre after the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 to take the World Series, and their victory celchrations left dozens injured, at least 34 arrested and streets littered with debris and burnt-

One man was shot to death, in the general violence four policemen hurt, and a police car burnt. An overturned taxi was destroyed when a man tossed a match into the petrol tank. The crowd then threw a motorcycle

The rowdy scenes forced police to close a park and a leisure complex and block freeways leading to the city

aimed at subsidiaries of US and West German firms said to supply equipment for Nato's

200 surrender

Bangkok (AP) - About 200

ments for those affected to get the new

RETIREMENT PENSIONERS AND WIDOWS.

From the week commencing Novem-

If you are paid by order book we'd

Unfortunately, due to industrial ac-

We've therefore made special arrange-

ber 26th, Retirement Pensions, Widow's

Benefits and Child Benefit will increase.

normally issue you with a new book

tion at the DHSS computer centres in

Newcastle, many people will not get their

showing the increased rates.

new books in time.

Please ignore this notice if you have a pension book which still has orders in it. Just continue to cash them as they become due.

If you are still being paid on your old order book, continue to call at the post office for emergency payments.

DuringOctober and November, post offices will be attaching new covers to the front of these books when they are presented for payment. These covers will show the new rate of benefit.

How you'll get your increases

during DHSS industrial action.

If a new cover has not been attached to your book by November 19th, send or take your book to your local social security office, with a note explaining that you need a new front cover.

IF YOU RECEIVE CHILD BENEFIT.

Please ignore this notice if your order book contains orders dated November 26th or later which show the new rate of £6.85 per child.

Continue to cash the orders as they become due.

If your order book has already run out but you are still being paid on it, continue to call at the post office for emergency payments.

If your present book has some orders in it but they run out before November 26th, you may need to obtain emergency payments on the expired book until your new book arrives.

During October and November, post offices will be attaching new front Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security. covers to the front of order books which do not already show the new rates, when they are presented for payment

These covers will show the new rate of benefit.

If a new cover has not been attached to your-book by November 20th (December 4th if you are paid 4-weekly), send or take your book to your local social secunity office, with a note explaining that you need a new front cover

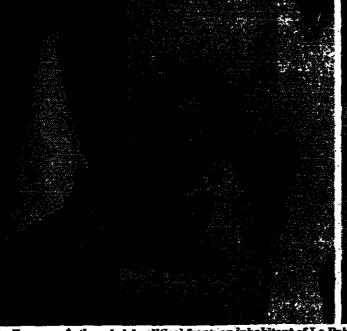
You can ignore this notice if you are paid by some method other than an order book. Further information will be given later if it is necessary for you to take special action.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused by the industrial action. Together with the Post Office we'll do all we can to see that you continue to get your benefit on time.

If for any reason you think that the wrong rate of benefit is being paid to you, check with your local social security office.









Players in the Salvadorean drama: Dr Guillermo Lingo (left) and Señor Rubén Zamora of the rebels' political front; an inhabitant of La Palma; and President Duarte.

Central America's peace quest gathers momentum

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Although Central America has been one of the Reagan Administration's main focuses of attention during the past three and a half years, the United States finds itself standing on the sidelines as the region begins a week of intense diplomatic activity.

The Americans were notable by their absence at the Salvadorean peace talks between President José Napoleón Duarte and the left-wing guerrillas, which got under way yesterday. The United States also found itself baving to run to keep up with the suddenly accelerating Contadora peace

Mr Donald Anderson, the

British Labour Party's special

emissary yesterday visited three

political dissidents jailed with-

out trial, had supper with the

three still sheltering in the

British Consulate here, and

engaged in a verbal battle with Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister.

Mr Anderson, Labour's foreign

affairs spokesman, on his arrival in South Africa on

Sunday, Mr Botha challenged

him to name another African

country that would have ai-

lowed him to visit detainees in

He also asked why a former

Labour government in Britain

had used exactly the same kind

of laws on detention without

that county's government.

Stung by remarks made by

process to ensure that the final treaty takes into account some of Washington's main con-

The American absence from the Salvadorean peace talks was deliberate. The United States does not want to appear to be calling the shots for President Duarte. However, the importance with which Washington views the meeting was illustrated by the large number of American journalists who gathered in the town of La Palma to witness the historic

meeting. Although the Reagan Administration has applauded President Duarte's peace initiative, there is concern in Washington that he may have

MP's words sting Pretoria

can Army, that Mr Anderson

had described as "an abuse of

human rights in any civilized

such laws had been used in Northern Ireland during a time

of emergency, but said they had

been allowed to lapse in 1975

and no one had been held under

It was "absurd and worrying"

that Mr Botha should equate

IRA terrorists who committed

such atrocities as "the hideous

carnage at Brighton" with non

violent political opponents of the South African Government,

Mr-Anderson said such an

attitude lent weight to fears that

Pretoria was preparing to ban the United Democratic Front

هكذامن الأصل

urged an election boycott.

them since then.

jail and then publicly criticize whose only crime was to have

fear that the Savadorean leader has acted before consolidating his support among the armed forces, and that the military commanders might undermin ment that may emerge from the talks.

There is also concern that President Duarte may be tempted to concede too much to the rebels in his attempt to bring an end to the fighting. However, it was thought that neither side would make mportant concessions at the

Señor Duarte's offer to hold talks with insurgents took the Reagan Administration by Reagan Administration by surprise. So, did Nicaragua's

Mr Anderson said he was

confident that, as a British MP,

he would be allowed to visit

Mr Anderson conceded that countries if he asked to do so. It

detainees in other African

was odd that Mr Botha was

inviting comparison with Afri-

can governments when South

Africa usually preferred to be

judged by European standards. Yesterday morning Mr An-

derson drove 50 miles to

Pietermaritzburg to see the

three Natal Indian Congress

members in prison there: Mr

George Sewpersadh, Mr M. J. Naidoo and Mr Mewa Ramgo-

the three, in the presence of two prison officers, Mr Anderson said they had deeply impressed

him as "men of great courage

and true democrats" whose

morale was high.

After more than an hour with

that it would sign the 55-page contadora draft treaty completed at the beginning of

For the past three week Mr George Shuftz, the Secretary of State, who visited the region last week and other senior officials, have been trying to ensure that any final Contadora will contain certain elements that Washington

Among these are tougher procedures for verifying the terms of the treaty, a detailed timetable for the withdrawal of foreign troops and advisers and tightened procedures for democratic elections.

Karpov takes

the applause

but no chances

Moscow (Reuter) - Game 13 of the world chess champion-

ship began with Anatoly Kar-

pov, the title holder, continuing

the patient approach which has

brought him four wins so far

the Reti opening, a quiet

manoeuvring option that suits

Kasparov looked quiet and

subdued as he entered the hall

and the applause greeting both

players was audibly in favour of

THIRTEENTH GAME

White Karpov, Black Kasparov

Karpov repeated his choice of

against Gary Kasparov.

his temperament.

had some success in having his concerns taken into account, although some of the Contadora nations, notably Mexico, were angered that the United States should have discovered flaws in a treaty process that it had previously endorsed.

Four Central American nations – Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador - agreed that "certain changes" are needed in the draft treaty. The foreign ministers from the four, together with Nicaragua, are to meet in Honduras on Thursday to discuss possible revisions. Nicaragua, however, has said it will not accept any modifi-

United States alleged yesterday that Nicaraguan aggression was a prime cause of bloodsho in Central America, and told the International Court of Justice that negotiations being carried out by the Contadora group held out the best hope for peace in the region (Reuter

reports). Nicaragua has appealed to the court for protection against US aggression. The court made an interim judgment last May saying the United States should cease support for cease support for military activity aimed at overthrowing Nicaragua's leftwing Government.

Leading article, page 17

Half-price butter will be **EEC Christmas gift**

From Ian Murray, Brussels Half-price EEC butter will go

on sale in Community countries the Christmas. The European Commission has decided to put 200,000 tonnes of its, 1,250,000 tonne butter mountain onto the market as a seasonal present, in

surpluses. Mr Poul Dalsager, the Agriculture Commissioner, told the European Parliament's agriculture committee of his decision yesterday in Brussels. He said the Commission was prepared to sell butter stored for over 18 months at around £375 a tonne, about one sixth of the EEC

an attempt to reduce soaring

orice : The that of subsidizing the will, also have to take fresh Christmas butter sale will be butter.

about £1,000 a tonne. The Commission knows from past experience it is not a very

efficient way of reducing stocks. Because the public tends to buy and hoard cheap butter. there is a surge in sales and then demand falls to well below average. The most optimistic estimate, therefore, is that the 200,000 tonnes Christmas gift will reduce the mountain only

by about 60,000 tonnes. The Commission has decided that cheap sales of old butter outside the EEC will be allowed only to customers alreadly buying butter at the full price Thus, if the Soviet Union or Middle East countries want to take advantage of the offer, they

Nkomo to | Chad peace talks open set up opposition in Congo at alliance weekend

Brazzaville, Congo (AP) - All factions involved in Chac's 20year-old civil war have agreed to open preliminary peace talks leader of Zapu, has ended his in Brazzaville on Saturday, the Congolese Foreign Minister, Mr Antoine Dinga Oba, announced party's congress with a mandate to form what looks like a loose

here yesterday. He hoped the talks, held at Congo's invitation, would pave the way to a full-scale, "reconciliation conference" to open

lceland strikers

Reykjavik (Reuter) - Public-transport returned to normal here yesterday after municipal employees went back to work breaking ranks with Iceland's striking public sector unions. the deal would lead to a breakthrough in negotiations with the 14,000 still out. Video shown in

ruling party in February when the country's first post independence elections are due. He ramained vague about the mechanics of the united front

saying the details would be worked out by those who came forward to join it. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the president of the UANC which is

From Jan Reath Harare

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the

alliance with Zimbabwe's other

opposition parties, to fight the

ruhng Zanu (PF) in next year's

At the end of the two-day conference on Sunday, Mr Nkomo said the party had resolved to call on all "progress-

ive forces" in Zimbabwe to

form a front to unite the people in their struggle for a better life,

free from racism, facism exploitation and tribalism.

He would not say with whom

he was seeking unity, nor against whom it was to work. However, from the tone of his

report to the congress on Saturday when he delivered his

most prolonged and unreserved

attack on the leadership of Zanu (PF). It is clear Mr Nkomo is

proposing a joint assault on the

general elections.

the only significant threat to Zanu (PF) in the Shonadominated east of the country, could not be contacted for comment.

On Sunday, Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, and a member of Zanu (PF)'s politburo, was quoted by Zimbabwe radio as saying that the United Front proposal was hypocritical and a Also during the congress Mr

Nkomo announced the result of the elections for the party's national executive committee which has been reduced from 24 to 15 members. Predictably, Mr Nkomo was reelected president.

For vice-president, to replace Mr Josiah Chinamano who died on October 1, Zapa elected Mr Joseph Msika, aged 61, a staunch Anglican who has been a leading figure in politics here since 1957.

Mr Cephas Msipa was chosen as secretary general. His elevation from Secretary for Education comes with some surprise, as it was thought he might have compromised him-self with the party because he is one of three Zapu members left deaths when the man lost his in the Cabinet of Mr Robert footing on the Brunnenkopf Mugabe, the Prime Minister.

later in Brazzaville. break ranks

Government officials hoped

sweets hunt

Tokyo (Reuter) - Police hunting the extortion gang who plant poisoned sweets in Japanese supermarkets have re-leased a video film of an unidentified male shopper they want to help in their enquiries. Filmed at a Nishinomiya supermarket last week, it was

shown on all TV stations. **Beloff** protest

The Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr Dragi Stamenkovic, was called to the Foreign Office yesterday to receive a protest at the expulsion of the journalist, Nora Beloff, from Belgrade 10 days ago.

Gulf attack

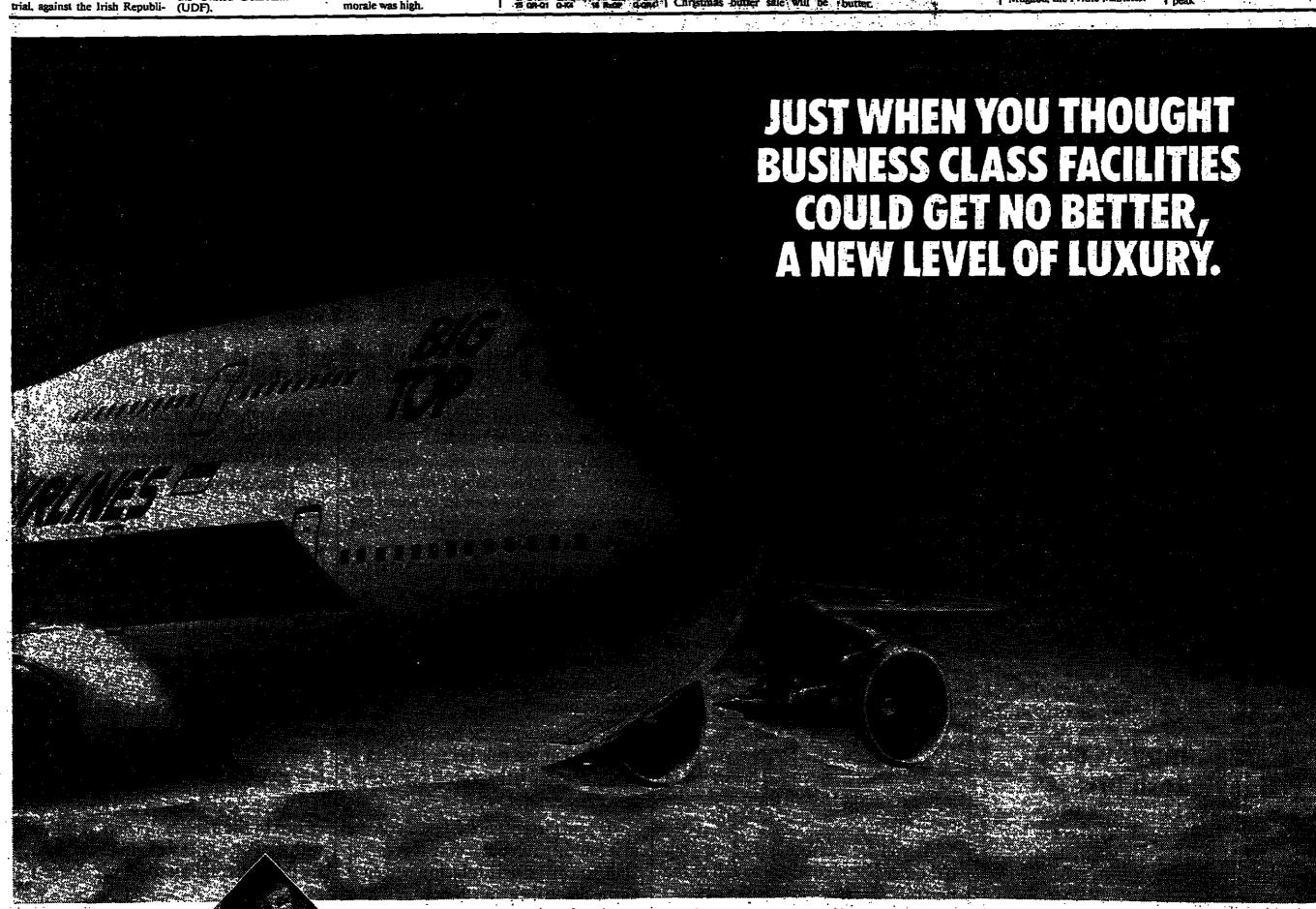
Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq said its planes successfully attacked a large naval target yesterday south of Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg Island in the northern Gulf

Soweto battle

Pretoria (Reuter) - South African riot police used birdshot, tedr gas and rubber bullets against 400 black youths in Soweto as unrest broke out again in black townships

Peak deaths

Oberammergau (AP) - A 31year-old German alpinist and his 18-month-old son, carried in a rucksack, fell 1,000ft to their



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Ceausescu visit **bolsters Bonn** Ostpolitik hopes

President Nicolae Ceausescu individual foreign policy within of Romania held held talks here the Warsaw Pact, and vesterday yesterday with President Richard von Weizsäcker. Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other West German government members at the start of a threeday visit that Bonn hopes will revive the East-West dialogue and its own faltering Ostpolitik.

The talks centred on ways of restarting negotiations on me-dium-range missiles in Europe. disarmament, trade and the situation of ethnic Germans in Romania, whose difficulties in ecuring permission to emigrate have been a matter of concern here. President Ceausescu is accompanied by his wife. Elena (who holds the position of Deputy Prime Minister). Mr Stefan Andrei, the Foreign Minister, and the Minister of

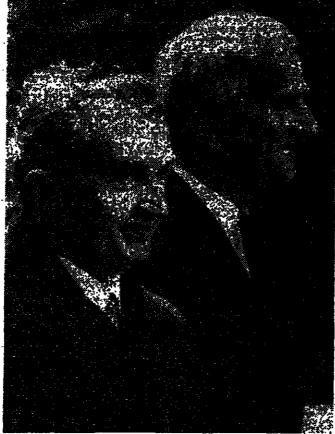
Foreign Trade. The visit is the first by a Warsaw Pact leader to a Nato country since the breakdown of the Geneva arms talks last year, and is going ahead in the teeth of Soviet opposition. Pressure from Moscow led to the abrupt cancellation last month of planned visits here by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, and President

Fodor Zhivkov of Bulgaria. President Ceausescu, how-ever, has long conducted an said in an interview with Die Welt that his country's independence was not affected by membership of the Soviet trading block. Comecon.

For a while, however, the visit hung in the balance because of his wish to condemn the deployment of nuclear missiles in a joint communiqué, Bonn's Nato commitments, and his status-conscious insistence on being met at the airport by Herr Kohl, contrary to Bonn protocol. In the end he was satisfied with the presence of Herr Hans-Dietrich Gnescher, the Foreign Minister,

Mr Ccausescu has, however, cut short his visit by two days, and said in Die Welt that there had to be a freeze on missile deployment in Europe before arms talks could start again. Echoing the Soviet line, he said Washington had to take the first step to end the deadlock, though he added that a reciprocal step should follow from the other side.

The Kohl Government does not expect Romania to have much influence in getting arms talks going again, and is careful not to overplay the importance of the visit so as not to arouse



All smiles: President Ceausescu (left) with President von Weizsäcker at Falkenlust Castle, near Bonn, yesterday.

that it is going ahead is a boost to Bonn's attempts to keep relations normal with Eastern Europe after the deployment of the Nato missiles.

Mr Ceausescu has also called trade.

false expectations. But the fact for the lifting of German Bucharest, and said his country was interested in improving cooperation with West German firms, mainly through barter

Kadar trip to Paris strengthens the French connexion

Mr. Janos Kadar, the Hunga-zation, and several leading in leader, arrived in Paris industrialists. rian leader, arrived in Paris yesterday for a two-day official visit at the invitation of President Mitterrand. He is the Franco-Hungarian trade refirst high-ranking official from the Soviet block to be received

to power three and a balf years. Relations between the two countries are considered good, and are even described by some as exemplary France appreciates Hungary's relatively toler-ant and outward-looking regime, and considers the

country as forming an important bridge in East-West re-Mr Kadar, who took over the leadership after the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, has been to France once before on an official visit - in-1978, at the invitation of President Giscard d'Estaing. He

as received visits from several Western Leaders this year, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Talks are also scheduled with

Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, M Claude Cheysson. the Foreign Minister, M Geor-ges Marchais, the Communist leader, M Yvon Gattaz leader der, M Yvon Gattaz, leader of the main employers' organi-

lations are not as healthy as political relations. France accounts for less than 2 per cent of Hungarian exports, the traditional trade surplus in France's favour has been whittled away over the past few years and in the first six months by M Mitterrand since he came of this year, a deficit with Hungary was registered for the first time.

• HELSINKI: The East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker, arrives in Finland today on his first visit to a noncommunist country since calling off a planned trip to West Germany last month after-strong Soviet criticism (Reuter reports).

Scheduled media interviews with Herr Honecker during his four-day trip were cancelled last week, apparently to spare him questions about the Kremlin's role in his decision to postpone the first visit to Bonn by an East German party leader.

The move also means that journalists will not be able to question him on the future of more than 100 East Germans sheltering in the West German Embassy in Prague in hopes of obtaining exit permits to the



Sir John Leahy, Britain "dragged along the floor".

Envoy hits at A-test allegations

From Tony Duboudia

Sir John Leahy, the new British High Commissioner in Camberra, has expressed con-cern at some of the allegations being made about Britain at the Royal Commission into British nuclear tests in Australia. Sir John, who only arrived in

Australia on Saturday, said yesterday the allegations that concerned him suggested the British Government had deliberately put servicemen at risk, had not taken precautions and had been callous, mindless and incompetent during the tests in the 1950s and 60s.

He said his country's name had been dragged along the floor at the Royal Com-mission Britain had been tempted to respond to some of the allegations, but had decided to remain silent.

Senegal ousts its Foreign

From Sonan MacDonald.

Dekar

Senegal's Foreign Minister,
Mr Moustapha Niasse, has been
replaced in a Government
reshuffle announced by President Abdou Diouf

The new minister is Mr
Ibrahimas Fall, aged 42, hitherto
Minister for Higher Education.

Divisions within the ruling
Socialist Party have been
steadily widening with factions
at each other's throats. The
outgoing Foreign Minister's
behaviour last month, when he
punched the Minister for
Information during a Cabinet
meeting is thought to have
made his replacement inevitable.

Mr Niasse aged 45, had been Mr Niasse aged 45, had been considered one of the top three politicians in Senegal, with a solid reputation as Foreign Minister and as a dedicated party man. He has held several ministerial positions under President Diour and former President Senegation.

President Senghor.

There has been tension, too, in the regional party bases as moves were made to replace old with President Diour's followers before the municipal elections in November, Violence broke out in several towns, and officially four people were killed

The fighting comes at a time when low wages, high prices and unemployment, officially esti-mated at 30 per cent, are causing discontent.

Plight of Guatemala Indians

Shy victims trapped in a brutal war

From Christopher Thomas Santiago Atitian, Guatemala The village of Santiago Atitlan is a maze of shabby huts and derelict tin-topped houses packed together on forested volcanic slopes leading down to a lake. Only a huge and beautiful Roman Catholic church breaks a picture of

abject poverty.
The Tzutnhil Indians have lived here, 50 miles from Guatemala City for centuries, a eclusive and timid people who have learned to obey the mestizos, be they soldiers or guerrillas. Santiago Atitlan, like thousands of small Indian communities in Guatemala, has been caught in a brutal. internal war in which its only

role is victim. The soldiers who come i beiching diesel transport lorries are treated with wary respect. It used to be the guerillas who stood in the

Britons to probe rights violations

Two British parliamen-tarians left for Guatemala yesterday to investigate reports of human rights violations (Reuter reports from London). Lord Avebury and Mr Anthony Lloyd, Labour MP for Stretford, are representing the Parliamentary Human Rights

dingy central plaza next to the church, brandishing rifles and hectoring the Tzutuhil in their own rattling tongue.

But a few years ago the Army set up a camp on the only winding road into the village and scattered the guerrillas. There is hectoring of another

The women walk in groups, earthenware jugs atop their heads, a gay sight in bright, traditional clothes. Their children's bellies are often distended. The men are to be seen labouring under impossible loads of firewood, corn and

Indians make up almost 60 per cent of the population of Guatemala. They have traditionally preferred separation from the rest.

Hundreds of thousands of Indians have been displaced, many of them by the military's "scorched earth" policy of destroying ancient communities suspected of harbouring left-wing guerfillas. The guerrillas, too, have scared many away. The Mexican Government estimates that there are 46,000

Chinese grow taller on protein diet

Guatemalan Indian refugees in camps along its southern

Peking (Reuter). - China's official Communist newspaper defended Peking's policy of throwing open its doors to the outside world as party chiefs met yesterday to endorse sweeping economic reforms. "Some people are always afraid of canitalism. In reality afraid of capitalism. In reality there is no need. It should be

capitalism that fears socialism, not socialism that fears capital-ism", the *People's Daily* said. The signed article, filling three-quarters of a page, was published as the Central Committee met to discuss China's economic direction and approve big urban reforms,

China, anxious to attract overseas capital and technology as part of a big modernization drive, announced last spring it was opening 14 coastal cities to foreign investment,



tary sometimes attacks selected camps in search of guerrillas suspected of hiding there, promoting fierce protests from the Mexicans. There are 80 refugee settlements in the jungles of Chiapas state in Mexico, all of which are being

In their place a sprawling new refugee centre is rising in the valley of Edzna in the state of Campeche, a sparsely populated farming area 125 miles north of the border.

The massacres of Indians and destruction of their communities by the military, has been described as a policy of "removing the water from the

The practice seems to be less prevalent under Gernal Oscar Mejia Victores, the chief of state, than it was under his deposed predecessor, General

General Mejia has of late been inaugurating more "model villages" that the Government is building in the countryside for displaced Indians.

The Indian culture is crushed within the strict rules and confines of the "villages". The Archbishop of Guatemala described them as "non-model"

It is impossible in large areas of the Guatemala countryside to drive far without being repeatedly stopped by gun-toting bands of Indian "civil patrols" set up by the military. In return for food and a strictly rationed number of rifles, many Indians have turned into auxiliary troops. It was a move of uncommon subtlety by the military – they call it the beans and bullets programme - and it has worked. Subversion has declined sharply.

It is ironic that many though by to means all -Indians are helping the very people responsible for so much butchery and social destruction. The Indians are simple, easily manipulated people whose plight continues to be one of the greatest human tragedies of contemporary Central America.

Peking defends opening door to outside world

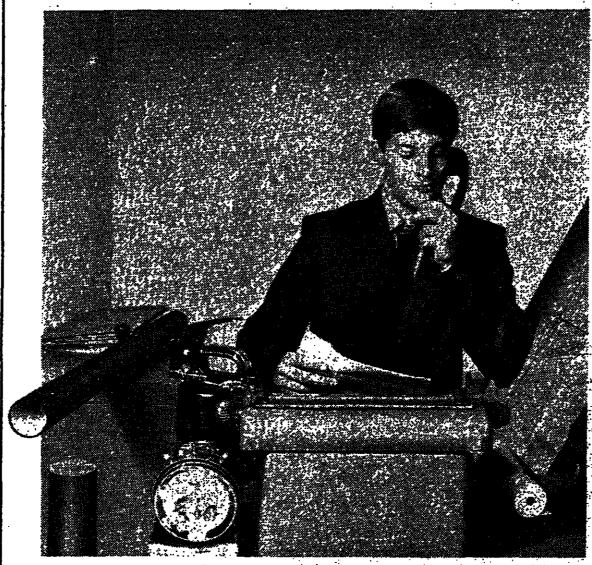
Peking (Reuter)-The Chinese Peking (keiner)—I ne Chinese are growing taller because they are better fed and this has improved their performance in international sporting events, the China Daily newspaper reported yesterday.

China's one billion people were eating more meat, fish and eggs and were growing taller as a result.

"In the last 30 years the average height of our young people has been increasing at a

rate of almost one inch every 10 years," Mr Chen said. A 1979 survey of 20,000 students in 16 provinces showed that boys were 5.6cm (2 ½ in taller than those in 1955, while girls were 5.11cm taller.

In Peking in 1979 the average height of boys was 1.72m (5ft 7 1/2 in) while girls were (5ft



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·	under Army').
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The Territorials @





Arrest ordered of journalist who reported temple atrocities

ordered the arrest of a journalist over a news report which appeared on page one of *The Times* four months ago.

An armed inspector of the

Punjab police yesterday appeared at the offices of the American news agency, Associated Press, in Delhi to detain Mr Brahma Chellaney, a staff correspondent, on a non-bail-able warrant issued in Amritsar. The warrant charges that Mr Chellaney breached sections of the Indian law relating to the

Four killed in Tripura strike

Rebels killed four civilians in the troubled north-east of India yesterday when they enforced a 24-hour general strike or *bandh* in Tripura State (Michael Hamlyn writes). The action was called to mark the anniversary of the state's accession to the Indian union in 1949, and was led by the Tribal National Volunteers, members of which ambushed lorries plying in deliance of the strike long the road from Agartala to

creation of disharmony among different communities, and also broke regulations regarding the transmission of information about the army action in scizing the Golden Temple.

Mr Chellaney, aged 27, who has been working for AP for six years, was left behind in

The Punjab Government has Amritsar when other correspondents working for foreign media were removed from the state just before the army action in

> In a report he filed to his agency, which was used prominently in this newspaper on June 14, he said that witnesses had declared that a number of Sikhs had been found dead with their hands tied behind their backs with their turbans, and that the numbers of those who died in the army assault on the temple were far higher than had

been publicly admitted. The report rapidly became the focus of protest among the Sikh community, and wa on one occasion produced in the upper house of the Indian Parliament

Mr Chellaney was not at the AP office when inspector P. N. Mehia of Amritsat called, but his employers said that he would surrender to the police with his lawyer at an appropri-

But this is the first time that the Government has tried to jail a journalist working for the foreign media since the emergency of 1977. Then, too, The Times was among those affected; the Delhi correspondent, Mr Kuldip Nayar, was among those seized.

The central Government spokesman tried to claim sterday that the action against Mr Chellancy was entirely the responsibility of the Punjab





Over and out: Mr Bob Hawke's glasses shatter (left) as he is hit during a cricket match against the Canherra press gallery, and he then reels away (right). He received

Australia kicks off with longest poll campaign

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Mr Andrew Peacock, Leader gains tax which, he said, Labour of the Opposition, was on the stump around the marginal December 1. seats of Melbourne's eastern suburbs yesterday while Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister. went to sea with the Navy on the first day of what will be Australia's longest election

campaign.
Mr Peacock visited hospital, made a speech to students, lunched at a suburban hotel and shook hands and chatted at two markets.

Throughout the day the Opposition Leader hammered

Mr Hawke went to sea on board the frigate Adelaide off Jervis Bay, sporting the badly swollen eye he received when a cricket ball hit his glasses and scratched his eye during a scratched his eye during a match between his teamand the Canberra press gallery on Sunday. He narrowly escaped serious injury to his right eye.

His trip yesterday was in-tended to show him how the Navy will handle the new Sikorsky helicopters ordered

Influx alarms Anglos

Fear and prejudice delay acceptance

The growing Hispanic population of the United States has yet to realize its political potential. But it already has a vital part in the economy. In the second of our series. Trevor Fishlock reports from California on hopes and fears.

Most Americans, according to a survey, think immigrants take jobs from American workers and cost them more in taxes and welfare payments. When they think more carefully, however, they agree that migrants work hard and do jobs Americans are unwilling to do. Fear and prejudice play their

part. Many Anglos in the South-west watch the burgeonsourn-west waren the bargeoning Hispanic, mostly Mexican,
minority with some disquiet.
For them the Mexicans —
brown, Catholic, Spanishspeaking different — seem to
offer threats to their jobs and
way of life. They think that
eventually these people will eventually these people will want a larger economic and political share.

Although the influx of Mexicans is popularly de-scribed as a flood, the truth is that the tide is not that great by

historical standards.
The United States absorbed larger immigrant waves when it was economically smaller. In a rich and powerful country of more than 235 million an influx of half a million to a million a year, while it produces social strains, is not economically

Indeed, the weight of evidence is that immigration is a benefit. In respect of Mexicans the United States is importing a working class to do what Americans will not do: menial work crop picking, labour in low-wage factories.

These immigrants, legal and illegal, mostly Mexicans in their prime working years, fill gaps in the labour market and activity. A recent study in Southern California, where there are three million Hispanic people, concluded that Mexican migrants produce an additional \$1.5 billion for the local economy and that they are "a definite plus".

These people are cheap labour, keeping down costs and helping to make their employers competitive. That is why there is a growing demand for migrant labour - and no questions asked.

Migrants themselves are desperately anxious for bottomrung jobs. An hour's work in a sweatshop or on the farm can pay as much as a day's work in Mexico. Men become wet-backs, enduring hardships, risks and disappointments because they want to improve

For some the choice is stark:

migrants make a demand on schools and public services and pay less in taxes than they receive in benefits. But the California survey points out, so do two thirds of the people in

In any case, Hispanics, like many other immigrants, do not come to the US to get on the welfare rolls. Overwhelmingly, they come to work.

Many, of course, have prospered. But they still feel discriminated against. They feel stereotyped - trapped - as low-grade workers. Their average income lags far behind the Angle average and they are well behind educationally. Hispanic children drop out of school in

language difficulties. Hispanics thomselves have mixed feelings about the increase in immigration. Some resent it. They have found a place and they do not want the boat rocked. They believe it

HISPANICS IN THE US:

Part 2

heightens Anglo fears. They suspect, too, that immigration legislation would lead to a repeat of the deportation cam-paigns of the 1930s which were outgrowths of white hysteria.

Many of them already feel in precarious position. Raids on factories by the immigration service round up large numbers of illegal migrants and the Immigration Service is feared and hated by many Hispanics who feel the raids are brutal.

The disparate Hispanic communities are in transition. While older families, which have been in the United States for generations, have been assimilated, newer arrivals are

still struggling.

They have been keeping their heads down, but, slowly they are seeing the possibilities opened up by education and the use of the vote. Cultural adjustments are enormous and sometimes painful, but increas-ingly, their children are becoming English-speaking, looking for a life outside the barrio. Many Mexicans, in particular, still find it hard to take the step of American citizenship. They are proud to be Mexican, send dollars bome, and think wistfully of returning. But many, too, have anchored and seek to join the American mainstream. What they ache for is accept-

Tomorrow: The border

Malaysia leader keeps up attacks on Japan

From David Watts Tokyo

First the Malaysian Prime Minister accused Britain of perpetuating the colonial era and imposed 18 months of trade sanctions which ended in April 1983. Then he turned his rhetorical guns on Japan.

In a highly emotional attack on Japan at a Japan-Malaysia seminar in August Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad accused Japan of practising economic colonialism and gave word that his "Look East, Learn from Japan" policy was not an invitation to arrogance or insensitive behaviour.

To add insult to injury Dr Japanese Prime Minister was Mahathir failed to show up at more than usually close-the opening of the Japan-Maiay-mouthed about the meeting, sia coloquium which he himself But the Japanese appeared had suggested and instead had his speech read for him by the Minister of Trade, Tengku Razaliegh Hamzah, Yesterday Dr Mahathir was

in Tokyo to give personal voice to the most direct attack on Japanese policies by an Asian head of state in many years. His August attack left the Ministry of Foreign Affairs visibly shocked by the outburst which appeared to be calculated to hit Japanese sensitivities in particularly vulnerable spots by speaking of a new forced opening of Japan by Asian

black ships".

Dr Mahathis met Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, for a 40 minute tête à tête. Afterwards the



Dr Mahathir: Foreign Ministry

But the Japanese appeared ready to try to defuse Dr Mahathir's most recent complaint and the one that apparently triggered his outburst - the question of trans-Pacific air rights for the national carrier,

Malaysian Airlines. The Japanese have agreed to study the possibility of joint operation of such flights but it is not a prospect that is likely to give Japan Airlines much pleasure. The route is already one of the most highly competi

tive in the world. But even if there is agreemen on trans-Pacific services it will do little to alleviate the fundamental nature of the problems which prompted Dr Mahathir's original complaint - a trade deficit of \$2bn a year.

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If you already have insulation, check that it is at least 4" deep. If not, top up with another layer of blanket.

Or you can use loose-fill, which should be up to 6" deep, depending on which type you use.

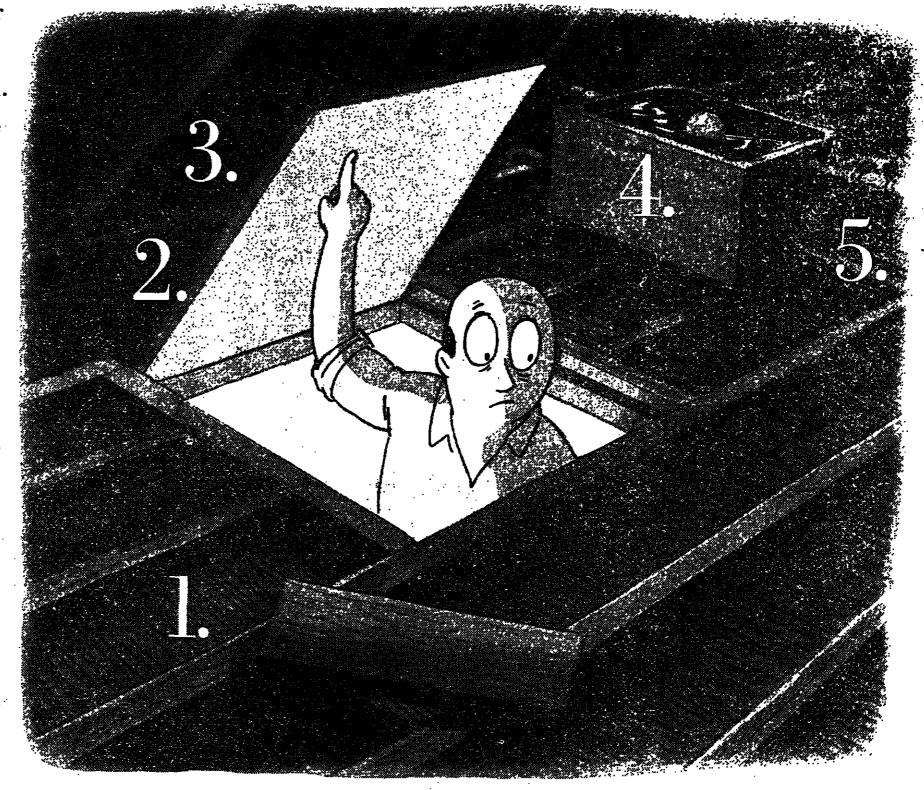
Don't forget to insulate your loft hatch, too. Stick self-adhesive foam around the edges and tack insulating material to the top.

You need some ventilation in the loft to prevent condensation and rot. Be careful not to plug gaps at the eaves or any ventilation holes.

By making the house warmer, you make the loft colder. It's essential to insulate your cold water tank, otherwise it could freeze in winter.

Wrap some insulating blanket around and over the tank - making sure that it is sealed so that fibres can't get into the water. Alternatively, you can use polystyrene panels, which are easy to cut to size.

But don't insulate under the tank. The small amount of heat rising underneath it will help stop the water freezing in winter.



Don't run the risk of cold water • pipes freezing. Lag them, using insulating strips cut to length, or pre-formed pipe insulation. You can get them both at most DIY stores.

And why lose heat and money from your hot water pipes? Lag them, too, in the same way.

If you have no loft insulation, your council will give you a grant through the 'Homes Insulation Scheme.' This could cover two thirds of the cost - up to £69.

Or if you already have loft insulation, but it's 1" deep or less, you can get a grant to top it up to 4".

Are you elderly or severely disabled, or on a low income? If so, you could get a

higher grant to cover 90% of the cost. This could mean as much as £95 towards insulating your loft.

Whatever grant you wish to apply for. you must get in touch with your council before you start.

And lift a finger to send off the coupon for two free booklets, which are full of more easy ways to save money and keep warmer. No stamp needed.

To: The Energy	y Efficiency Offic Box 702, London	ce.	ıge	刊
Please send me	free copies of M andy hints to sav	lake the most of	your	10/
Address	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			H

Energy Efficiency Office

THE ARTS

Television Roars and rebellion

"I would shout and roar and protest and threaten and even went to the lengths of using my fists to get my way", said Lord Shinwell, within three days of becoming the first peer to receive a congratulatory tele-gram from the Queen on his 100th birthday and looking still capable of direct action.

He was speaking in The Oldest Rebel: The Life and Times of Lord Shinwell, written kry Robert Skidelsky Robert Carvel and with Bob Cuddiny interviewing. last night's birthday greeting from

Channel 4. He looked back on a career which included five months in jail for inciting the Glasgow riots of 1919, a direct hand in the rise and fall of his idol Ramsay Macdonald, implementation of the nationalization of the mines, a successful, hawkish reign as Minister of Defence, and chairmanship of the Labour Party.
There were tributes from Mr Callag-

Lord George Brown, Mr Callag-han, Lord Brockway, and Lord Boothby. The latter recalled that Lord Shinwell had not always been as popular as he now was: Everybody loves everybody, I am delighted to tell you, after they are eighty". Exceptions might have been the MP the then Mr Shinwell thumped in the House and Ernest Bevin. It was he who remarked, when someone observed that Shinwell was his own worst enemy: "Not while

Pm alive". Bevin's animosity sprang from Shinwell's formation of the breakaway Seafarer's Union In Glasgow before the First World War and it lasted.

Dr Hugh Dalton was a nonadmirer, too. He blamed Mr Shinwell for the "Shiver with Shinwell" winter of 1947 when grates were empty and the lights went out daily. Lord Shinwell, looking back on this bleak period, said that only Attlee had

Attlee had sent him to the War Office, Lord Boothby thought he had been the best Minister of Defence since the war". Unexpectedly, he calmed the apprehensive blimps and deterred Montgomery from making political speeches by threatening to riposte with speeches on military strategy. Both had been "oddballs", commented General Sir John

Lord Shinwell, regretting old much". Mr Kinnock, not yet ready to shout, roar, or use his fists, smiled.

Dennis Hackett

In my review yesterday I inadvertently called the director of Big Deal Terence, instead of Brian Lighthill. My apologies.

Scottish Opera

Richard Mantle, Deputy Managing Director of the English National Opera, is to take over as Managing Director of Scottish Opera. John Cox. who is currently General Adminis-trator of SO, will be Artistic Director and Sir Alexander

'Now all the youth of

England are on fire'

fiery passion of Adrian Noble's

a glorious Monarch, leading his troops to victory over the French at Agincourt.

'Kenneth Branagh's 👢

Henry: a performance.

which betokens a rich

this young actor

Shakespearian future for

No Henry has ever moved បានទី០ ៣ប៉ុន្មា

Probably the best version of the play-on its own terms.

Vitry not try our Great value

- that I have seen 🚟 📆

Royal Shakespeare Theatre

Stratford-upon-Avon 0789 295623

Galleries Irish eyes on French landscapes

The Irish **Impressionists** National Gallery of Ireland, Dublin

William Morris and the Middle Ages

Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester

Joyce Clissold

Waterman's Art Centre, Bradford

Though The Irish Impressionists a title to capture both eye and mind it is slightly curious when you consider that not all of the artists in the National Gallery of Ireland's new show (until November 18) are reliably Irish, and arguably none of them is actually Impressionist. Indeed Julian Campbell, the author of the catalogue-book which ac-companies the show, finally plumps for Walter Osborne, whom the gallery showed extensively last year, as "the only Irish artist who could justifiably be called an Irish Impressionist"

What, then, is the show really about? Actually it does have a theme, and an interesting one, which is more accurately embo-died in the subtitle. "Irish Artists in France and Belgium. 1850-1914".

Despite the centuries-old Irish presence in Louvain, there seems to be no particular link between Ireland and the French-speaking countries. But since at least the beginning of the nincteenth century Irish artists of any ambition were likely to go abroad in order to study, and France seems to have been more lavoured than England, as it was for the Scots and the English themselves. Though, especially in early days, it was often a completely academic training that these artists sought, oddly enough it was only with the rise of the more exciting non-academic groups of artists in France first of all the pre-impressionists around Barbizon - that the trickle became something like a flood.

The first artist represented in age, said he had enjoyed it all. the show, Nathaniel Hone, is the reflected on Labour's errors completely Barbizon in feeling of judgment and, shaking hands with his dark-toned woodland with Mr Kinnock, offered scenes, and so presumably was advice: "Don't smile too the mysterious Richard Hern. who figures in memoirs of the period, although the show's organizers have not been able to turn up a single one of his many exhibited works.

Already with the second

Knussen score Oliver Knussen, the composer, has not yet completed the score of Higglety Pigglety Pop commissioned by the BBC for

Glyndebourne. It will be given by Glynde-bourne Touring Opera in Oxford (October 20), Southampton (October 27), Plymouth (November 3), Man-chester (November 10) and Norwich (November 17)



artist, Frank O'Meara, though he died young in 1888, the influence of Bastien-Lepage is predominant, and his elegantly painters almost entirely unknown until this show who look very interesting and well worthy autumnal Towards Night and Winter (1885) is a perfect of further exploration, among example of the style which was Sarah Purser and Helen Mabel Trevor. Osborne again comes out of it very well; one can to dominate art in Britain for a couple of decades: the crisp, understand why last Osborne show was the sharp-outlined Plcinairisme which was to inoculate British popular the National artists against a headier infec-Gallery has ever had. And the gradual ascension out of Barbi-zon russet tones to a blaze of tion of Impressionism proper. Many of the artists on show followed this particular line, during and after their obligatory early twentieth-century colour impressive as well as period in French or Belgian schools: there is an expressively gloomy view by one of them, Dermod O'Brien, of a life class in the Fine Art Academy, Antwerp, which might almost

John Leech, who captures an ment and the rish of fancy extraordinary dazzle of light in the Eglington Tournament Corbent Garden, Britishy (c. Buckingham Palace half forward f forward in his Un Matin, famous Already by then Victo-Waving Things, Concarneau, ria (and Albert, of course) with its dominating almost insisted on a measure of serious abstract plant-shapes - and for documentation, and the antithat matter about the mystify- quary was beginning to be ing Aloysius O'Kelly, whose precise birth and death are not known and who seems to come up with a different style in virtually every painting.

The Whitworth Art Gallery

Along the way there are many in Manchester makes no apology for offering yet another William Morris show in this the 150th anniversary of his birth. And rightly so, William Morris and the Middle Ages (until December 8) is indeed something different. It concerns itself not so much with Morris himself as with a whole movement of later Victorian taste and interest, into which Morris importantly fitted and which finally he managed to direct very much the way he thought it ought to go. The show begins with the romantic fantasies, not too concerned

replaced by the art historian. On to this scene burst the

young enthusiasts of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, in love with their own rather different dream of the Middle Ages, and

to move from Maclise to Millais or Rossetti is to sense an immediate transformation of sensibility. Ironically, the orig-inal PRB very rapidly outgrew this phase, but not before they had fired an even younger generation, that of Morris and Burne-Jones. The rest of the show demonstrates how Morris and the artists and craftsmen round him went on to experiment with medieval ideals, real or imagined, and explore how they might best be transplanted to the nineteenth century and incorporated in the way people furnished their houses or conducted their lives.

Morris himself was well aware that, while he advocated a return to the guild system of cooperative endeavour and simple hand-craftsmanship, in practice this reduced him to catering for the whims of the rich. But at this distance of time it must be admitted that many of the tapestries and wallpapers and stained-glass windows Morris and Co produced are, however, elitist their public, remarkably beautiful. Not very medieval in style, though: the subject matter may be Arthurian or Chaucerian, but by the 1890s the style has moved far away from medieval crabbedness and intricacy towards a quite classical simplicity and balance.

From national to regional to local. The new Waterman's Art Centre in Brentford starts its exhibition programme with a tribute to a distant follower of Morris, who also happened to be a local worthy: Joyce Clissold, whose textiles, collages and drawings are on show until November 4.

The cutting and printing of woodblocks for textiles was her. central occupation: carly on she cut some blocks of designs by Paul Nash, but soon she came to work entirely on her own designs, which were in somewhat the same discreetly modernist style, and, moreover, persuade many society ladies to wear clothes made from the resulting fabrics by her workshop, Footprints.

She even stayed active, on a more modest scale, until her death in 1982, by which time Footprints was just about the last design workshop to carry on a direct tradition from the Arts and Crafts revival instigated by Morris himself. The show charming and nostalgic, but also performs a real service to scholarship by filling in a small but important gap in our knowledge of the Crafts revivalbefore-last, and the stalwart band of eccentrics who carried the torch through to the era of the Crafts Council and the British. Crafts Centre, offer and the British traceiving any that the Crafts Centre, of the British traceiving any that the British traceiving the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the first traceiving the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the first traceiving the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the first traceiving the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the first traceiving the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut the property of the property of the success of a debut were to second debut the property of the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut that evening by the property of the success of a debut were to second debut the property of the success of a debut were to second debut the property of the success o without receiving any posthumous honour for their

John Russell Taylor

Concerts

A flash of the fandango

José Carreras Festival Hall

As his album has it for José Carreras. Love is ... an encore called "Tonight", a bunch of red roses, a flash of the fundango, and a swish of the seguidilla. Carreras was limber-ing upon Sunday for his Covent rden Don Jose at the end of

cia, leading the English Chamber Orchestra.

with selected orchestral cousin of the French and canapter some Iberian Verdi Viennese operatis. Currens and a rumbustious Intermezzo treated us to an ardent No from La Boda de Luis Alonso by puede ser from Sorozabelle La Geronimo Gimenez, Spain's Atabernera del Puerto. Apart Johann Straus. Indeed, not until the scents of Seville wasted into the wings did Carreras England is generally unfamiliar with this repertoire: New Sadlers Wells Opera, were you audience with oratory as well as listening? rhetoric. In the first half, his arias by Massenet (Le Cid) and

Cilea (L'Arlesiana) had been tensely theatrical rather than dramatic, the melodic line tightly compressed, the vocal chards resilient but

DIESSUITE After the Cormen Strite. though, combustion was spontaneous. Two Neapolitan songs by Tosti, in their sympathe orchestration by Peter Hope, massaged and warmed the vowels, to carry the full fervour the week Encouraging him, not vowels, to carry the full fervour least in Bizer's own Carmen of Rodotfo Falvo's "Dicitencel-Suite, was Enrique Garcia- lo vuje": the head voice Asensio, conducting, and the expanded and the elegant cut of latter's brother, José-Luis Garthe line became nuanced.

the line became nuanced.
In a year when Spain itself is er Orchestra.

It was a Spanish finger buffet nineteenth-century zarzuela, a with selected orchestral cousin of the French and

beaten accompaniments evoked

the atmosphere of a Lenten penance session for over-jovial

medievalists. But there were

good things, too, particularly in a group of pieces by Adam de la

Halle, and in those mimbers where the individual sound of

the Consort's leading singer, Catherine Bott, emerged most

clearly. She has now made her own the distinctive inflections

and free pitching of these songs.

and she was complemented by a

small vocal ensemble which

There were a number of

matched that style crispiy.

Hilary Finch

Monophonic minstrels Musically the succession of monophonic songs in tripping triple-time with scrubbed and

New London Consort/Pickett Elizabeth Hall

I missed the fire-eating but the rest of this "Medieval Extrava-ganza" which erupted in and around the Elizabeth Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening seemed less than wildly extrava-gant. Philip Pickett's expert Consort, fresh from its remarkable success with the Carmina Burana at the Proms. was aiming to "evoke the atmosphere of a Lenten Minstrels" Gathering", but simply turned in a very decent and quite sober

concert of medieval goodies. The extravaganzas of the evening came from John Ballanger's sarcastic mimed commentaries from the sidelines, the sudden eruption of a chain of children from the audience led by Madeline Inglehearn's the final appearance of an uncredited figure dressed as a ghostly, skeletal figure of death presumably a guest appearance not have been recording the by Ken Livingstone), who swept 13th century original.
all before him off stage to their eternal doom.

interesting reworkings of well-known hits among them "Polorum Regina" and "A l'entrada del tens ciar", and though I found Michael George's baritone a touch too suave for "Kalenda Maya", the improvisatory spirit of the lively instrumental contributions was Companie of Dansers around instrumental contributions was the gangways of the hall, and always striking. I cannot imagine medieval vielle players taking quite so much trouble

tuning, but then the BBC would

Nicholas Kenyon

Debuts: Kitten on the keys

piano recital at the Queen Ysaye's Third Sonata were Elizabeth Hall would be accounted an exceptional triumph. But in musical terms it had less to recommend it. Mr Kuyken is a fluent, technically accomplished pianist who can maintain a steady flow of figuration in Liszt's transcription of Bach's A minor Prelude and Fugue for organ, or dash lightly through Haydn's D major Sonata, Hob XVI No 24, without any appearance of difficulty, and indeed without

much appearance of interest. His tone is rather shallow he uses the weight of his wrist very rarely, and hardly ever digs deep into the keys - and so the colour of his playing tends to be an unvaried grey: certainly Brahms's Four Ballades, Op 10, dispatched without much passion, without any light and shade, came out as dispiritingly

An altogether more vigorous and involved impression was given by the French pianist Bertrand Molia at the Wigmore Hall, in front of a much smaller audience. His account of Schumann's Carnaval ended with a spectacular wrong note, which he had the conviction to correct strength and a good deal of guts in his playing, but what he lacked was rhythmic subtlety.

I had to leave Mr Molia's slight indeed.

quite the most stimulating things I heard all week: not because they were perfect but because they demonstrated a quality of musical imagination which was missing from the

other performances. The Brahms was quite awkward, but very ambitious in the range of inflexion it attempted: the thythm of the opening phrase flew away, but the control of vibrato-less tone and the changes of textures at important moments were very clearly though out, even if imperfectly realized. There is a lot more work to be done, but Miss Koskinen shows some real musical insights.

The most intriguing debut of the week was of a new trio called Choreo, baritone, guitarist and dancer, at the Purcell Room. It is an adventurous notion to combine the artist of music and dance on an intimate scale: Christopher Keyte sang Rainler's splendid unac-companied Cycle for Decla-mation while Vivienne Hamblin danced, and Timothy Walker played a long thin piece, Arbor, by Stanley Glasser, while she did the same. I cannot judge the dancing, but Mr Keyte's manner seemed a little stiff, and the quality of too much of the music was very N.K.

ille s

MACHAI

Dinn.

Henri Matisse sculpture and drawings



4 October 1984 - 6 January 1985 Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 recorded information: 01-261 0127

lso showing: Photographs by Josef Koudelicz until 9 December

Arts Council exhibitions



At the age of 38, Murray Head is becoming used to the idea that his native Britain has little idea of his present career. At home he is best known as the juvenile lead in John Schlesinger's *Sunday, Bloody* Sunday, playing the sexually ambiguous boy caught between Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch. In France, as a concert in the 15,000-seat Palais Omnisports Bercy in Paris recently showed, Head enjoys all the trappings of rock stardom, even down to the release of canisters of CS gas which represents one teenage gallic appreciation.

be specifically designed to counter optimistic notions of bohemian revels in foreign

parts, and since that dates from

1890 and almost immediately

we come to Roderic O'Conor

and the dazzling work he was

doing around Pont-Aven at the

same time, we have the

impression of jumping at once

pre-Impressionism

Post-Impressionism, with no

real Impressionism in between.

France but almost forgotten

Murray Head, a star in

in Britain since Sunday

Bloody Sunday', comes to

the Barbican on October 27

for the first performance of

the Tim Rice-Abba 'Chess'.

Vous êtes dans La Manche". "Vous ètes dans La Manche", a French TV interviewer recently told him, and he does find something faintly odd about straddling two cultures simultaneously. When Head takes to the stage of the Barbican on October 27, playing the Bobby Fischer figure in the first public airing of the new Tim Rice-Abba collaboration, Chess, it will be only his third appearance in Britain in eight years, although he now lives in London after a spell spent in the South of France.

Head's links with Tim Rice began in the late 1960s when he was appearing in the original cast of Hair and the lyricist and Andrew Lloyd Webber were on £25-a-week retainers. "To Tim and Andrew at the time I was someone close to the street. I had been to a state school, but I also seemed a nice chap. Somewhere I've still got the original tape of Andrew banging away on the piano, very badly, and Tim singing in a posh voice. Jesus Christ, Sooperstah' Head recorded the single.

That proved successful enough

in America to spawn an album

on which he played the role of

Judas, and the Rice-Lloyd with some affection. "It was the Webber partnership took off. Head says: 'It was born in a properly". Head says. "I kept very relaxed atmosphere. But asking for something to chew when it got to America it on, but Schlesinger said: 'I'm brought out all the worst sorry: that's the way it is. elements in everyone concerned. You're the fulcrum, I'm more and turned into a great big money machine. I refused to speak to both of them for years. They were quoted as saying some horrible things about me

Today, after 10 films, Head

regards the Schlesinger film

only time I was directed interested in the other charac-

He gave up films in 1978 after making Madame Claude with Just Jaecklin, who directed money and Just said it was really a film about scandals. I bought that - I'm very naive that way, I went to see it in a cinema in Paris, then I looked at the clientele - a bunch of people in raincoats. And that

The success of Head's music, sophisticated and intensely European, backed up by a highly theatrical road show, has revived the stream of scripts. but Head is reluctant to return sickened by the number of French film stars who now want Jesus Christ Superstar,

to make albums. Isabelle Adiani has just bad a show of her own, Gerard Depardieu is desperate Huppert wants me to write for her. I'm getting bored with the three or five minute song. The hardest thing is simplicity. If you get that, I suppose you end up with something like haikku, four-line poem you have to

The immediate future means the European tour of Chess and a recording contract with Virgin, but Head feels he has



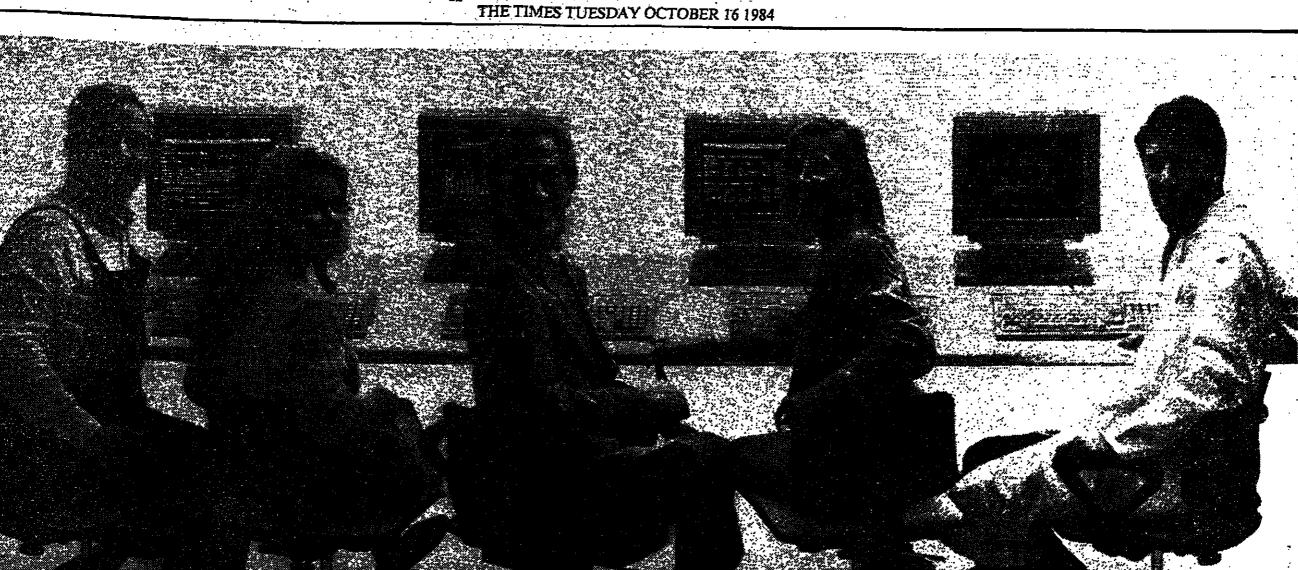
Spanning the Channel: Murray Head

coming out of obscurity and going back into it.

About that time, Head auditioned for Schlesinger and found himself thrust into the spotlight with Jackson and Finch. "People kept coming up to me and saying 'You're a star." I just told them to push off because I knew it wouldn't last and I was right. I didn't get a single script after Sunday for two years. The upper heights of Hollywood are pretty chauvin-ist and I think their cigars just dropped at the salient point where poor old Peter kissed me." keep on repeating.

been around too long to look for instant rewards. My basic problem in life is that I believe in something old-fashioned called a career. If you're maintaining a career you have to be very careful of stardom and everything it represents. The thing is allied to fashion-ability and I've avoided that all my life because it means one minute you're up and the next you're down. But I find it great that Γm still here 13 years after

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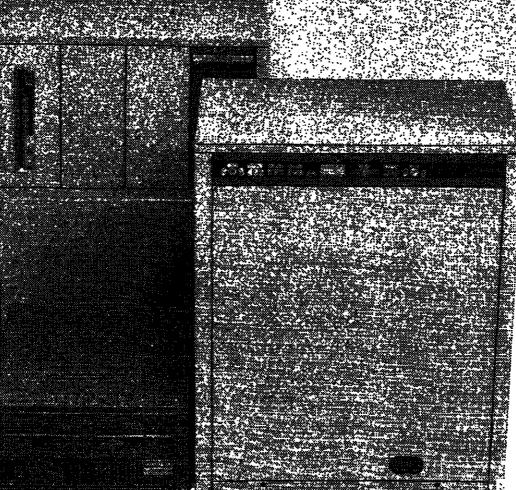
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A New Zealand dentist aftervioling senger Zealand dental straight for the National Health Service in the United Kingdonius and succeeded in securing for himself the 50 per cent foreign Engluments deduction that was made available to schedule taxibiters by paragraph 3 of the time 2 to the Finance Act 1974

Scribbine 2 to the Finance Act 1974 and section 181(1) of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

The special commissioners had igen entitled to conclude that Mr Dauglas Blackiaws had omeradinto.

The special commissioners had igen entitled to conclude that Mr Dauglas Blackiaws had omeradinto.

The special of employment with a continuous mr Panama to provide errings to his NHS practice and thus fell properly to be assessed under schedule E.

Mr Institute Pater Gibson so hald

mist selective E.

Mr Justice Peter Gibson so held in the Changery Dryssion m dismissing an appeal by the Crown from the commissioners' determination whereby the lad discharged an assessment to meshing tax on Mr Blacklaws made under case II of schedule D for 1978-79.

Mr Blacklaws, a qualified dentist, came to the United Kingdom in January 1975 and successfully applied for inclusion in the Dental List to provide general, dental services for the NIS.

In April 1975, as an inducement to him to remain with the practice, a

to him to remain with the practice, a revers non-resident company was set up m reason from from the Blacklaws attractive terms of comployment, particularly the completance are resident, and the practice is that the practice is the property of the propert

Accordingly. Mr Blacklaws had the Crown had also raised a ment with the company in Fanahua which thereby undertook with the practice to make Mr Blacklaws of the practice available to it. The practice thereby was to pay 50 per cent of Mr Blacklaws fees to the company and in return it was intended that Mr dentistry.

increby was to pay 50 per cent of Mr
Blacklaws' fees to the company and in return it was intended that Mr
Blacklaws would receive (1) a tax advantage and (3) repairation to return to New Zealand.

Mr Blacklaws' appeal against the 1978-79 schedule D assessment was made on the besis that from April 1. The no longer worked on his company in partice in his capacity as a membroyee of the company in process on his own account particle in his capacity as a membroyee of the company in process of the company in process of the company in the distinction between a Panama. Thus he said that as a non-resident he was entitled to the refiet afforded to schedule 2 to the paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services as the basis of the company in the distinction between a paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract resident he was entitled to the refiet afforded to schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services are the services and a contract resident he was entitled to the refiet afforded to schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services are the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services are the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services are the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services are the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services and a contract paragraph 3 of Schedule 2 to the services a

Section 30 of the Finance Action 1984 abolished foreign earnings and empluments relief after 1984-85.

Undertakings make union exclusion reasonable

Goodfellow and Others v National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media

Before Mr Justice Bristow, Mr J. D.

[Judgment delivered October 10] Eight members of the London machine branch of the National Society of Operative Printers

hose newspapers chapels they had been unreasonably excluded from a branch or section of the minor within the meaning of section 4 dis-

the Employment Act 1980.

Mr F. T. Bays in person and state other appellants. Miss Russ.

Downing for Natsopa.

MR JUSTICE BRISTOW state that all the men were regular casults and counted to ask for work as a second counter to a se employment in the printing t

The men's application to and industrial spinning on the ground, that they light their unreasonably excluded from a fade union was dismissed and they had appealed.

It was argued that the effect of refusing them permits to get additional shifts wall to exclude them from menderating of distinctional shifts would be those shifts would have a worked and that each chapter as as branch of section within section 4.

Yoga centre exempt from VAT

Yoga for Health Foundation v Commissioners for Customs &

Before Mr Justice Nolan

[Judgment delivered October 11] The supply of services by providing for consideration accommodation at a residential centre at which the study and practice of yoga was carried on were supplies which were exempt from value-added tax by virtue of article 13 A(1) (g) of the Sixth EEC Directive (77/388/EEC).

Mr Justice Nolan so held when allowing an amoral by the Yoga for Mr Justice Noian so neid when allowing an appeal by the Yoga for Health Foundation against the decision of a VAT tribunal that the supplies of residential accommodation and of courses of instruction by the foundation at their residen-tial centre were supplies chargeable

Mr David Milne for the foundation: Mr John Laws for the

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said than the foundation, a registered charity, opened a residential centre at ickwell Bury for the purpose of research into the therapeutic

mendment of

not impro

Libel po

and the Institute of Journalists t a party to conciliation would not a party to conciliation would not see for libel any other person involved in respect of evidence adduction during the proceedings.

The Court of Appeal so held see dismissing an appeal by The Darticegraph from Mr Justice Historical decision The Times May 28, 1985 in favour of the plaintiff. My William Tadd, former news classes of the newspaper. The case concerned preliminary issues arising, in an action for libel brought by the

seem so far.

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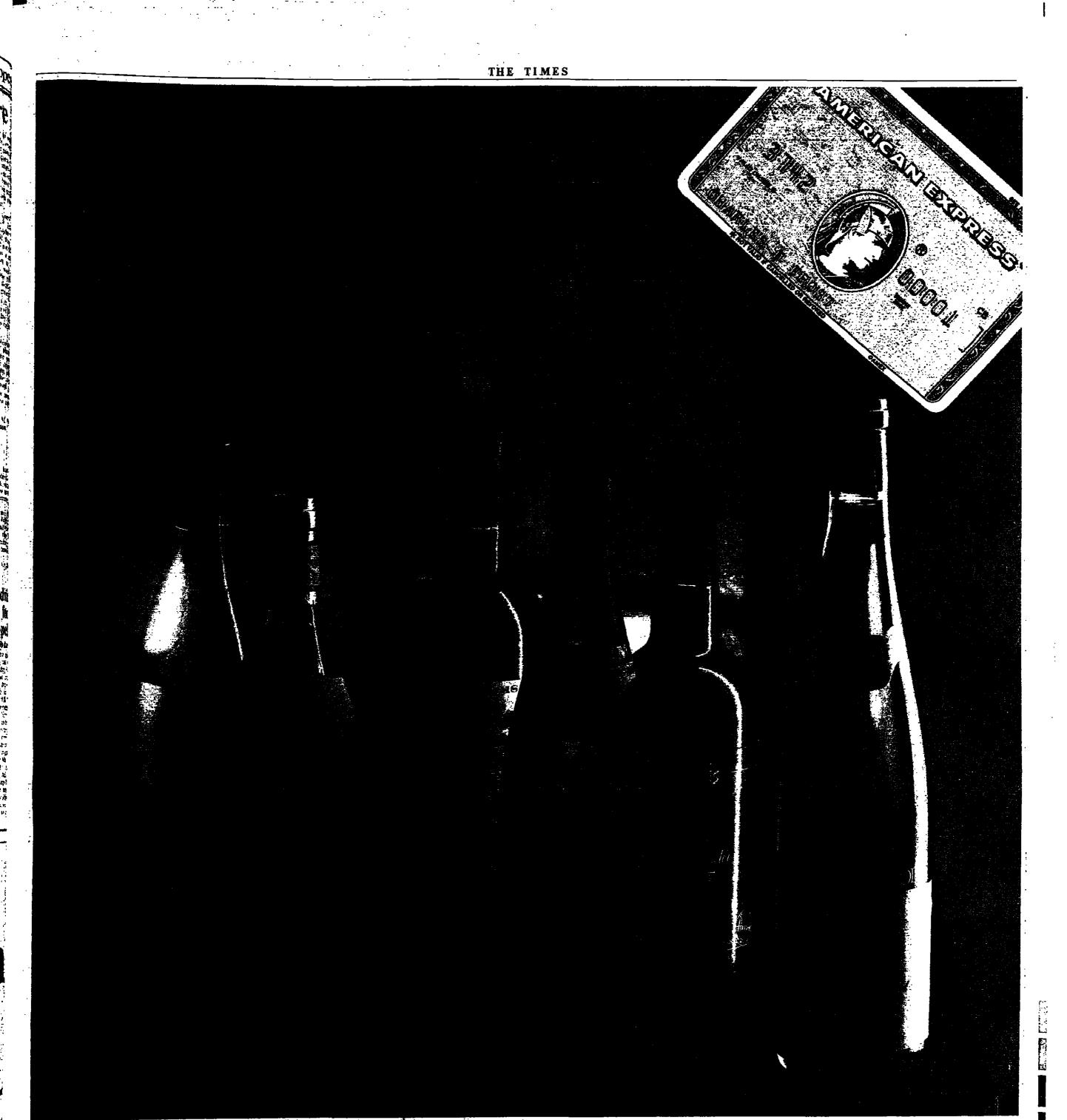
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Uniforms and East Berlin go-like logether like lonic and gin. There is some about hose wide Prussian boulevards

in Berlin-Mitte that demands appropriate clothing, the flu-ance of rank, the clatter of weaponry and a disciplined

approach to living.
On a recent Monday night, as wet and steamy as a bathhouse. I stood outside the Opera Cafe in Unter den Linden thinking about uniforms.

It was the time of the week when local party secretaries hold pep sessions for the faithful, set new tasks in the building of socialism, collect the dues, criticize the backsliders.

None of this deterred the queue outside the cale. The sign-said: "Please wait, you will be placed." In front of me, wearing hlack epaulettes, a brown-grey blouson, a peaked cap and boots that augured ill for the dance floor, stood a soldier from the national Lalksarmee.

Next to him, wearing black. lipstick, hair modelled into hedgehog spikes, a slashed T-shirt and leopardskin trousers. stood a punk.

"Have you got a light?" asked the soldier with the abruptness of the lightly drunk.

"Are you crazy, man, do you want to kill yourself?" said the punk and slapped the cigarette. perhaps accidentally, out of his "Nicotine kills. Give it future, the planters, the track

queue scattered like snooker manies of Bulgaria, the p The soldier and the punk

were probably the same age. both spoke with a Berlin accent. their parents may have been neighbours, both wore uniforms, though their tribal

There was no fight, just the What links the "logging pushing of puppies, but the of Poland", the slick manner of Bulgaria, the halls to different parts of the and the conscripts is a sense of table. resentment - a security, a social welfare mentality; that is rarely understood by their fathers and

300

narkings were different.

Seeking general conclusions about the youth of Eastern Europe is difficult but the attempt must be made. The kids are the apparatches of the dived ibrough no was that the apparatches of the dived ibrough no was that the first in the lived ibrough no was that the lived ibrough no was the lived ibroug

The young often feel closer to grandfathers.

A 30-year-old was not been their their elders. They when the squalid post-wall infinite western manners compromises were being manifely crays the symbols from Levis to than to their elders. They

about 15 year joucues, for flars
about the case that he is not
to allowed to have the country of

deline will come most according will the see? Some argue that the Salidarity upheavals of Poland in 1980-1981 were straight crudest level of an in the salidarity upheavals of an incomplete of a

They were asked Tell us the truth about Katyn Forest, where Polish officers were murdered roops about the Stalinist

leather ties been Teddy

JOHES ADER from the lamiliar

shock, tactics

ain ifollowers are the siglid who were is when the

wintows. The local authorities do not seem to object too strongly and sometimes demain.

Sovier bloc-want to state loudly then they are different and depend better treatment.
The leadership who spent
their youth happily on spenilist

war are at a loss. If there is a sold better that the sold or the sold better the sold or the sold better the the bear or army. Them in the sense of lost of the drives probably not even the Church. informa. The best the men in the containment, keeping this new generation as quies as possible Month is swallowed up by invidic age.

culture in which they blended

today of a study of the social large days the scanne is the tenth stanual report of the international fastific for Environment and Development a think-tank founded 13 years ago by the late Barbara Ward to keep an eye on some of the of the security pointed in the avingent acts and interestions have of progress by men on buccherast to whom it cach other and on their habitat.

The report shows the Institute enormous mass of evidence that as rather longer on scholarship than showbusiness and its

inances as only slightly less all large-state water-develop-parleus than the budgets of the ment selfernes that they may poorer countries in which it plan to finance or ate involved operates. In financing regardless of how.

Its first words once the advanced those schemes may formal introductions and trib-utes are out of the way, are interesting: When the Ambuk-human lastings to build dams, lao Dan in the Philippines was. The Sumerians did it, and the first built in 1956, it was Bahylonians not to mention the lao Dan in the Philippines was first built in 1956. it was

Hillsides around the reservoir had been stripped of their themselves unite Goldsmith trees as farmers searched for and Hildyard. In Egypt, the new fields the barren land, Aswan High Dam is 17 times an unprotected by any shelter belts or by terraces that would have of Cheops. In Ghana, the Volta taken valuable time to build. Dam is large enough to croded. The reservoir below impound a reservoir covering soon filled with sediment. 8.500 square knowners - 5 per

and hy degrees. The impact of equally wast, By June 1982 the

World Bankford lent 10 billion follows france 285 irrigation schomes and 90 per centrof that

constanting indicated and a world resident lent 10 billion that the property of the superior of the such and superior of the superior of the such and superior of the such and superior of the such as a superior of the sup

Babylonians hot to mention the expected to meet the water ancient Egyptians. Ceylonese, needs of the area for 60 years, and Cambodians. Perhaps By 1979, the build-up of silt in fortunately for the subsequent the reservoir had reduced the development of civilization. expected lifetime of Ambuklao however, none of those noble lo just 32 years. What went races had 2,000-ton earth-mov-

ing machines at their disposal.

"The statistics speak for 8.500 square kilometres - 5 per on filled with sediment. 8.300 square knowneurs - 3 per The Ambukko is but one cent of the total area of the The Ambukko is but one cent of the total area of the striking example among many country and an area almost the of development projects gone size of Lebanon. In Brazil, plans avery. The Social and to harness the power of the Environmental Effects of Large Amazon and its tribularies with Danks by Edward Goldsmith a complex of dams capable of and Nicholas Hildyard, address a complex of dams capable of about 400 more. Cleenticity with entail flooding an If the Institute is going to area the size of Montains. Change the world it will be in the mancial resources dethe way of all institutes slowly voted to such projects are and by degrees. The impact of equally wast. By June 1982 the

Ordined States, with projected trons. Vols 2 (Case Studies) and costs, and geophysical cost

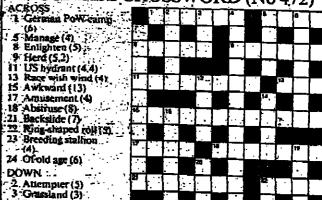
(13) 5 Hint (4) 6 Passienger tricycle

(7) 7 Meat cake (10)

Millions of people their social lives shattered and their cultures described have been uprooted to make way for the dams and their reservoirs. The Social and Environmental Effects of Large Dams, by Edward Goldsmith and Nicholas Hildrard, Folume 1: Overview, Wadebridge Ecological Centre, Worthwale, Manor, Camellord, Cornwall 21, 3 9TT, 525 to institutions, £15 to individuals, environmental groups and Third World institutions, Vols 24Case Studies; and

descrise while the new indus-tries powered by the dams destroyed yet more croplands by pollution and overbuilding.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 472)



12 Stately display (4)
14 Let it stand (4)
15 King Arthur's seat
20 Prohibit (3)

SOLUTION TO No 471 10 Softened room (6.4) SOLUTION 10, No 4/1
ACROSS: 1 Fight 4 Plodded 8 Prism 9 Indians 10 Feedback 11 Stow
13 Flamboyance 17 Rags 18 Swindler 21 Gradual 22 Empty 23 Trellis 24 Sense
24 Sense
DOWN: 1 Tip off 2 Glide 3 Time bomb 4 Prince of Wales 5 Odds
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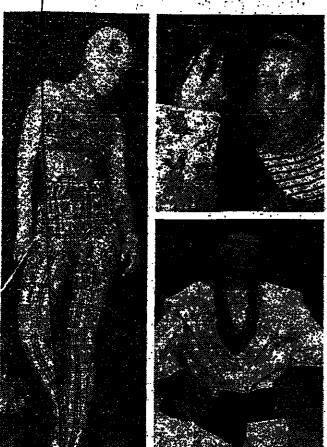
A dynamic aferface was needed. Riff-re-Powletic (UK) tid sub-piled it. Its close involvement with both sides ensures that the Confident in an increasing availability of the ribre, the destrumer — And as we keep demonstrating, we have the right kind or grey

A few years ago, a major British texble company planned on

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 16 1984

LONDON FASHION by Suzy Menkes

All the new that's fit to print



weekend in a shower of pattern and print. The London collections drew an international audience not seen in town since the swollen-headed sixties.

Those locust fashion years were remembered too in the sexual charge that ran like a rock beat through the young designer shows, and in the focus on interior fabrics such as shimmering satin and panne velvet, and in the original, colourful and sometimes nenacing prints.

Pop music stars are now the ultimate catch and cachet for the fashion shows: Boy George in black jacket, brocade trousers, schoolboy sandals and blond Marylin in the audience at Body Map; a live steel band and Frankie Goes To Hollywood viewing Katharine Hamnett's protest T- shirts.

Body Map went for stretch and cling, shimmer and shine. That meant - for both sexes stretchy skirts and leggings, laced with a frilled apron of high gloss vinyl or a wet-look nylon cire blouse. Corsets of man-made stretch swimsuits with holes cut out in rude places (and strategically placed phoshorescent transfers), shrunken knits in sour colours and jackets made from quilted nylon eiderdowns, all played a wicked game of good taste versus bad. All the best fashion shows had a strong male presence, with the outrageous designers

criminately on either sex. Androgynous themes were played out more subtly among the established designers, with Wendy Dagworthy putting her Pretty Boy pinks and blues in mixed Liberty prints and stripes and Betty Jackson, in a splendid collection, showing all the new that's fit to print: brilliantly coloured crewel-embroidered jackets, a bold bleeding rose print (by Brian Bolger of the Cloth) for giant shirts and brush stroke ab-

sending their clothes out indis-

Jasper Conran showed menswear for the first time. The oose long jacket worn with shirts in openwork tray cloth linen or sixties revival printed chiffon, had an upbeat effect on his entire collection, which absorbed, for the first time, the street style of his own generation, while keeping a sense of sharp cut and tailoring.

Paul Costelloe is rooted in menswear and the fresh, soft colours of his native Irish landscape. His linen coats (with worn loose. effective for both sexes, with the

out. The shirt, and especially fashion shape of the season.

Roland Klein had the best of the sophisticated shirts in every length from the hips, growing down to an above-the-knee three-quarter jacket to an anklegrazing dressing gown coat in a delicious peach and coral with

an abstract pattern.



Photographs by HARRY KERR

paisley print on cotton) and the Their touch of something big shapes that looked newest in shocking is a panelled skirt that oink with orange and in rayon, that is taking over from silk now that synthetic fabrics are is the Princess of Wales high fashion.

Her followers (and she is underskirt. edge, perhaps, on menswear. than fashion fought to get into her show, applauded fervently body shapes in London had a and wept at the end. In an new vibrancy. But in another uncompromisingly strong show, pimento, sense too, London let it all hang the high priestess of save-theworld and save-on-the-ironing the hanging shirt tail that has had a tribal message: clear become a street motif, made the Pacific colours from sunrise yellow to sunset violet, a leaf green to lagoon blue; shirts and

r-shirts in every dimension. The other strand in London fashion is the lady-like, pretty clothes that are more readily understandable by people out-These are the designers who a roller, is measured in metres Sheridan Barnett had the take their colours from lingerie and is making fabric the simple pyjamas (best in a - peach, cream, aquamarine.

strong colours such as red or opens in petals to the thigh. Their frame of reference is the twenties and their patron saint

Benny Ong played the most You could argue that there successful tune with pretty the new high sheen), madras are fashion designers in London clothes, especially his white and ikat checked jackets cut like and there is Katharine Hamnett. 1ucked cottons over a coloured The offering a philosophy rather colour it pastel. Janice Wainwright painted her pretty kimono dresses in alarming shades of chrome yellow and

> John McIntyre was the surprise of Fashion Week showing a mature and well thought-out collection made to standard not always in evidence among the newer London designers. He took a Bondi Beach theme and played it out with sarong wrap skirts. printed with hibiscus flowers. There was one shining star of side the inner fashion sanctum. the London season. It came on

Above: Betty Jackson's stunning mix of pattern and print with bleeding rose in lacquer red, vellow and black on white. The long full skirt, often dropped to the hips, is an important shape for next spring. Rose print by Brian Bolger of The Cloth.

Top right: Sebastian Coe at the

boy scouts shorts, lanyards and sporty separtates, made in ICI
Tactel'. John McIntyre's Bondi
Reach servers chief the servers and the servers chief the servers and the server Beach sarong skirt with hibiscus flower print on catmeal linen and mannish suit jacket and tie. Worn with wild raffia textured hair. Zandra Rhodes' bow-tie dress pinstriped in slimline crepe de chine, with seductive panelled hem.

Her new print in based on the bow in a contrasting palette of pastel shades or bold black and red. Katharine Hamnett's anti-drug message on an Orange People silk T-shirt. She wore it to the British Fashion Council ball to receive her award as Most Influential Fashion Designer of the year. Artwork's broken pillar and flower rococo print on knit with long line cabled cotton skirt. Comflower blue and lemon print by Timney Fowler.















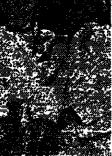
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MEN

The Winter Collection

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Top: Body Map's underwear is outerwear. Turquoise and red **SAINT LAURENT**

> Centre: Jasper Conran's hippie revival printed chiffon shirt and tailored navy and red checked pants suit, worn androgynously.
> Above: Roland Klein's elongated
> cost in navy and white windowpane
> check worn over spotted silk

checked interlock leggings and corset shorts, cut tight and frilled to emphasise the body's "cosmic curves". Everything is fit and stretch – especially the rubber skull cap. Boy George posing with Body
Map print programme and pop star
friend Marilyn. Yuki's strong white
shirt dress with a bold belt.

check worn over spotted silk bathrobe dress, softly wrapped. Wendy Dagworthy's Liberty chintz with woven stripe in Pretty Boy colours, pale pink and baby blue. The big vest with high neckline and wide T-top are the clean lines for next smith. With Command the Stripe and the Stripe are the clean lines for the stripe with the Command the Stripe are the clean lines for the Stripe and the Stripe are the Command the Stripe are next spring. Willie Carson cheering on Arabella Pollen's emerald and

FASHFLASH

fashion message.

New from Jean Muir: colour and bright knits, trousers and abstract-patterned cashmere from the designer who made her name and dressed herself in navy jersey. Infected by the students she belps and serves, Miss Muir came out (in the show and in person) with brush strokes of colour and pleat-front trousers. Chrome yellow and poster paint red were strong.

Olympia 2 was the all-white background for the most color ful (and most crowded) stages London has yet seen. Abstra prints on silk and vest shapes in hand-knitting both made news at the London Designer College ious. The Murjani-sponsor Commonwealth Institute played host to an incoming wave of

Murray Arbeid had the biggest rocks (from M Gérard) and the only rolled hems in town for his delicious floating chiffon ombré dresses. Zandra Rhodes was on fine form with a vintage collection, a good new bow print, stunning carapaces of platinum beading and Norman Parkinson

American press and buyers.

Yuki was out on his own with his inimitable draped and pleated dresses in a touching show dedicated to twenties beauty Lady Diana Cooper. watching the slim swathes of white from under her feathered

David Hicks has found a new designer in Nigel Harris and a longer, fluid line. Arabella Pollen showed sharp linens, lost the plot in a sarong skirt and brought out curvaceous racing silks and a show-stopping bow-

legged Willie Carson. Artwork led London's mig-hty knitters with their rococo print (by Timmey Fowler) of broken balustrades and cherubic statues, glimpsed through a trellis.

Grey hair appeared at the shows - and not just on the frazzled fashion crowd who took in 25 shows in three days. Spray grey frosting was what they nore at Body Map (both sexes).

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THE TIMES DIARY

Turning a new volume

Tom Rosenthal who as I revealed quit as chairman of both Secker and Warburg and Heinemann three weeks ago, is to become joint chairman and managing director of Andre Deutsch - his rival of 20 years. Rosenthal broke the news yesterday after summoning me cloak-and-dagger style to a London address. There, behind a great desk was the diminutive Deutsch There will be no official announcement. We wanted to break it through your column. It is a historic moment." Rosenthal explained he wanted to get back into small private publishing. "We should make quite a powerful team." Asked how these two larger-than-life Central European Jewish emigrés could even conceive working in harmony. Deutsch said: "No prob-lem. I have bought the house next

Indeed only the doors will connect to Deutsch's empire. "And I have no intentions of retiring. I'm good for another 10 years," said the 66-year-old Deutsch. "Neither of us have any illusions about each other," said Rosenthal. "We will both tolerate the quirks." Then, as the meeting degenerated into something more reminiscent of a Little and Large show, Deutsch took one look at the red shirt and yellow bowtie on the enormous Rosenthal. "And the exuberances..."

Free-wheeling

For Derck Hatton, Liverpool Council's hard-left Militant-supporting deputy leader, public transport is clearly not good enough. Nor is his A-reg Volvo. He is now often seen being collected from his Thingwall Road home in Liverpool's Wavertree district in the morning - and leaving City Hall at night - in a council limousine driven by a chauffeur called Cyril D'Arcy. D'Arcy, it transpires, began work last month as the council's fifth chauffeur, is responsible for driving council committee chairmen around and will cost Liverpool's heleaguered ratepayers some £8,000 a year. His appointment, and a decision to install a radiophone in the car, were authorized during the summer break by the chairman and deputy of the personnel committee using their delegated powers. The chairman's name? Derek Hatton.

No stone unturned

No slack security in Northern Ireland yesterday, particularly after the Brighton bombing. When Northern Ireland secretary Douglas Hurd opened a new bakery in Bangor, co Down, the plaque he unveiled no mention of time, or date of the ceremony. This, said one of Hurd's escorting "heavies", is common practice nowadays. It prevents premature disclosure - through plaque makers - of ministerial movements. The relevant details are added later.

BARRY FANTONI



pate - with chips or mushy pean?

Thrust and cut

The minority-championing GLC is heading towards a legal clash with the Board of Deputies of British Jews. At the weekend the board, headed by Labour MP Greville Janner, secretly observed a GLC-sponsored Palestine Solidarity Campaign Conference in London. The board has now written to the district auditor - who monitors local government spending - asking for the £3.000 grant from the council's minorities unit to be reclaimed. Hayim Pinner, the board's general secretary, said yesterday he would not let the matter drop. "The conference had nothing to do with London or promoting racial harmony in London - on the contrary we feel it will have promoted racial

 In any other country there would be allegations of nepotism. The new Palace of Westminster directory, just out, reveals the refreshment defartment is staffed by M

Confidentially . . .

Environment minister Kenneth Baker will appear relaxed and assured in BBC-TV's recorded debate with Ken Livingstone being broadcast tonight; but his mood did not last. As the adversaries left Lime Grove after the recording Baker suddenly stopped and turned ashen. "My God, I've left my blue files", he cried, despatching two flunkies to hunt for them in the studio. So that's how leaks spring.

PHS are uneasy about those damned

The Provisional IRA takes a dangerous interest in symbols. In addition to Mrs Thatcher, the focus of renewed Irish republican hatred after the hunger strikes of 1981, its hit list almost certainly includes the Queen. She is the most potent symbol of the union between Northern Ireland and mainland Britain which Republicans wish to

The aims of any IRA operation

mounted in Britain are twofold. The first is to increase the weariness of the British public with the whole sorry mess in Northern Ireland and so build political pressure for ending the union. Every opinion poll taken in Britain since the present troubles started has shown a majority in favour of withdrawal from the province. Politicians bravely maintain that the Brighton bomb will strengthen British resolve not to give way to temprists. In the short term this is almost certainly true. But the long-term effect on public opinion is more difficult to assess. It may increase the number of people who want to be rid of the laish problem

Just as important to the IRA are the effects of such an operation in Northern Ireland itself and in the United States, which remains a major source of funds. For some time now there has been a public perception in both places that the IRA is "going soft". In pursuing the strategy of "the Armalite and the ballot box" it has seemed lately that the gun has taken second place to courting political popularity Spec-tacular bombings, like Friday's attack on Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues, are particularly effective in showing that the IRA still has the capacity and the will to strike at the heart of the British establishment.

Danny Morrison, the Sinn Fein spokesman, has already explained that if the bombing had resulted in the death of the Prime Minister and

After Brighton what next for Belfast?

by Mary Holland

several members of her cabinet it would probably have led to Dracoaian security measures in Northern Ireland, Past experience has shown that this always leads to increased support for the terrorists.

IRA agents on the British mainland are resourceful and resilent. It is a dangerous error to brand them as "mindless maniacs". One expert in international terrorism has compared them to British agents operating behind enemy lines during the last war. They are the elite corps in the campaign of violence directed at achieving a complete British withdrawal from Northern Ireland. Leaders of Sinn Fein, who are associated in the public mind with the Provisionals' recent involvement in electoral politics, have always been explicit on this point: continued violence will be necessary to achieve their aim of a united

Over the past few months the contradictions involved in trying to build a popular political base extending beyond their own hard-core supporters, while at the same time pursuing a terrorist campaign, have become much more evident. The Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, whose vote Sinn Fein seeks, does not support the bomb and the bullet. Any atrocities, whether in Ireland or England, risk alienating

them and losing their vote. Inevitension between those who want to build up Sinn Fein as a grassroots political party and those who want to maintain the IRA's high and violent profile.

The result has been a growing disenchantment, among the Pro-visionals, with the involvement in constitutional politics. Over the past few weeks Gerry Adams and Danny Morrison of Provisional Sinn Fein have both given remarkably frank interviews admitting to these internal tensions. First there is a perception within the Republican movement that scaling down the IRA's activities to court popular support in Northern Ireland has helped the British government to claim that the security situation in the province is now much better than it has been for a number of

As important has been the political fallout. Dissidents within the IRA claim, with some justification, that the main effect of their venturing into politics has been to help their main opponents, the moderate nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party, led by John Hume. They argue that it is only since Sinn Fein began to win elections – and particularly since Gerry Adams displaced Gerry Fitt as MP for West Belfast — that the British government has started to take seriously the alienation of the

They point to such developments as the establishment of the New Ireland Forum in Dublin, the more conciliatory attitudes of Unionist parties in Belfast and to closer relations between the Dublin and London governments. All these, they claim, are a direct result of a common desire to stave off the threat of Sinn Fein as a political

From the Provisionals' point of view the Brighton bombing can already be assessed as a dramatic success. It will rally support in the ranks at home and, as important, in the United States. It will scotch accusations that the IRA is going soft and wipe out the memory of recent humiliations, such as the seizure of a cargo of weapons from a fishing boat off the coast of Kerry

The political impact is harder to assess. In the immediate aftermath of the bombing, politicians on both sides of the Irish Sea were swift to emphasize that it would, if anything, bring the governments in Dublin and London closer in their search for political progress in Northern Ireland. There is a brutal irony in this. In recent weeks there has been growing anxiety in Dublia that the miners' strike had taken over British politics to such an extent that any hopes of movement on Northern Ireland would be put aside.

For most of last week Irish diplomats were in Brighton trying to persuade Conservative MPs of the need for closer Anglo-Irish cooper-ation on a political initiative in the North. Now it seems that an IRA bomb has succeeded where peaceful argument and persuasion might well have been doomed to failure. Last Friday's appalling attack has forced Northern Ireland back on to the British political agenda,

Roger Scruton

Investing in the unthinkable...

arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union is likely to be struck by a sense of unreality. From the first days it has been Soviet policy to make agmements unverifiable, and to break them with impunity; to vilily the West for the deployment of every new weapon, while screnely deploying the same weapon itself, to international conventions which tie our hands, while proceeding to ignore those conventions when interest requires, and to encourage vociferous and independent "peace movements" in the West.: while ruthlessly liquidating them at home.

Observing this, and observing too the frank and often repeated pronouncements of the Soviet leadership (typified by Andropov's Lenin Day Speech in 1982, in which he reaffirmed "the triumph of the magnificent cause: the victory of communism throughout the world". I am reminded of Max Frisch's play The Fire Raisers. During a period when house after house is being destroyed by arson, two men insinuate themselves into a suburban household, refer in jocular and enthusiastic tones to its combustible potential, and politely ask for a place to store their fuses, incendiary devices and drums of petrol. Not wishing to confront them, or in any way to break the routine of complacency whereby they live, the householders meekly comply with their desires, telling themselves whatever comforting untruths can be hastily improvised in answer to each new development.

The effect of Frisch's play is most disturbing. By the end you can hardly keep yourself from leaping on to the stage and tearing at the cocoon of falsehood. At the same time, you know that, however, loudly you shout, you will not be understood, and that it is you, in the end, who will be led away as a lunatic.

Even so, it is necessary to tell the truth, if only for conscience's sake, if only in order to dissociate oneself from the criminal complacency of one's surrounding world. Consider, then, the Soviet deployment of chemical weapons - weapons which first brought home the character of modern warfare. Repeated attempts to prevent the deployment of these weapons, culminating in the American unilateral renunciation of their use in 1969, have made no impact whatever on the Soviet Union, which has continued to manufacture, to deploy, and even to use these weapons, in ways and quantities which have only one plausible explanation: that the Soviet Unionintends to use them in Europe, when the opportunity occurs.

The facts are set out by Manfred Hamm, in an alarming pamphlet*. fare, The Growing Threatho European Defence

Every motorized division in the Strategic Studies, price 1250.

of sinking the ship, or even the fact

that Mrs Thatcher has kept changing her story about what happened,

although both things are appalling. At the heart of the matter is

something more enduring than the deceptions that ministers have

practised on the public: it is the way

ministers themselves were deceived.

Mrs Thatcher claimed recently

that she was not told until five

months after the Falklands war

ended that the Belgrano was sunk while sailing towards home. To

forestall the obvious question - why

was she not told? - she argues that

the ship's precise course was "irrevelant." The next day Lord

Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff

during the Falklands campaign,

partly contradicted her. He said that

ministers were told verbally of the

change of course, "but because it

was not important it did not sink

in.

As any afficionado of Yes Minister knows – and Mrs Thatcher claims to

be the programme's greatest fan -the key to the relationship between

ministers and their advisers is the flow of information. When Sir

Humphrey Appleby persuades the luckless Jim Hacker not to be bothered with some fact because it is

'irrelevant" or "not important", the

viewer knows something fishy is

In the case of the Belgrano, the

fishiness turns on the Commons

statement by John Nort, the Defence

Secretary, two days after the Belgrano was sunk. He said the ship needed to be attacked because it.

was closing in on elements of our

task force". That this was untrue is

no longer in doubt. What is at issue

There are two plausible defences that could be offered. Either: "We

knew at the time it was untrue, but to have told the truth would have

meant revealing too much about our

intelligence gathering abilities; so, regretably, we had to lie." Or: "We firmly believed at the time in the

truth of what we were saying; it was

only afterwards that information

came to light showing that, in fact, the Belgrano was heading home."

Neither defence can now be

sustained, for it transpires that some

is the justification for that untruth.

happening.

Anyone who studies the history of Soviet Army includes a chemical warfate, battalion of at least 60 vehicles. Every artiller gun is equipped with chemical shells, Every soldier is trained in the exercise of chemical waters, and equipped with protective assks and clothing. Stockpiles of chemical weapons, according to unclassified estimates, are as high a 700,000 tons - including agents with attack the nerves, the skin, theblood and the respiratory system of their victims. Warsaw Pact exercises furnish conclusive prod of the readiness to use these wapons for offensive purposes, in a sudden massive onslaught.

Training for chemical warfare is conducted throughout the Soviet Union, and begins long before the conscript enters military service, From secondary school on, every Soviet citizen is required to attend classes in civil deferre and to participate in military cills. Intensive training endures thoughout his life, and contains important clements of preparation or chemical

The threat is not only against our troops on the ground. A chemical cloud can force a flee of ships to disperse, so as to lese its vital protective shield; chimical bombardment can make anding craft ineffective, and chemical-carrying rockets can neutralizeour bases and nuclear installations. Soviet preparedness to use thes weapons has been displayed in Cambodia and Afghanistan; moreover, lacking any legal opposition or independent public opinion, the Siviet Union is under no internal pressure to renounce them.

When it was suggested that the neutron bomb be introduced into our European force, a massively orchestrated campain, led by the Soviet Union, effectively prevented deployment. The Soviet Union meanwhile introduced similar wea-pons, so gaining the advantage. If it were now suggested that we should arm ourselves with an effective chemical deterrent, here would be the same outery, ind the same cynical noises from the Soviet leadership.

Yet, as Mr Hamm demonstrates, chemical weapons have been used only where there has been no fear of retaliation. Without the power to retaliate we leave ourselves vulnerable to a mode of attack which could destroy us within days or hours. Yet Nato is virtually without chemical weapons of its own.

If I now say "Wike up, it is the eleventh hour!" I shall be accused of scare-mongering. Well, I am scaremongering, and you ought to be

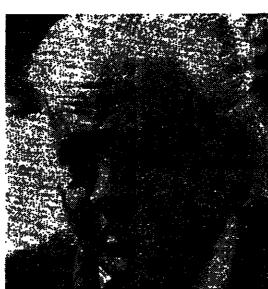
*Manfred Hamm, Chemical Warfare, The Growing Threatto Europe. Institute for European Defence and

Peter Kellner

When ignorance

Findhorn factor: David Nicholson-Lord on the New Economics

The big guns backing Mr Small











The late E. F. Schumacher (left) whose 'small is beautiful' creed has aroused unlikely interest. Sir Peter Parker (ex-BR) took part in a recent Findhorn-style seminar; Clive Thornton (ex-Abbey National), David Plastow. (Vickers) and Sir Jeremy Morse (Lloyds Bank) are among senior executives favouring a 'new initiative' to make work more worthwhile and personally satisfying

The new economists are on the move. Up to 300 "steady-staters", decentralists and dedicated opgetting together this week in the Universal Hall overlooking the beautiful Findhorn Bay in north Scotland to discuss the impending demise of economics.

The Findhorn Foundation, which is convening the week-long conference on The New Economic Agenda provides an odd but appropriate setting. The foundation describes itself as a "New Age" organization and has a penchant for causes that have all the appearance of being forlorn if not lost: this time last last year it ran the World Wilderness

It began life 22 years ago when its founders, an out-of-work hotel manager, his wife and secretary, took up residence in a caravan park. started a garden and found they could grow, inexplicably, gigantic vegetables. Forty-pound cabbages are still talked of with awe.

From such unlikely beginnings have come impressive ends. The foundation is now a community of some 200 people, living in the caravan park, which it owns, and their founder's old hotel. Cluny Hill, which it has converted into a training college.

More to the present point, the foundation is a material success. It runs profitable educational and publishing ventures, attracts 6,000 visitors a year who add some £2m to the balance of payments — the estimates are the Scottish Tourist Board's — and has achieved a

turnover of over £500,000. The message lies in Findhorn's prosperity, which gives more than a ew crumbs of comfort for those assembling this week. The New Economics, it seems, can be made to work. The Findhorn gatherings include visits from a surprising selection of Britain's most powerful industrialists.

The people and ideas forming the vanguard of New Economics, which owes such fame or notoriety as it possesses chiefly to the impact of E Schumacher, have been scratching in the wainscoting of society for a decade and more, mainly in that

No doubt there are advantages in

the fact that Latin and Greek are not

taught in British schools as widely as

they were. Perhaps today's children know far more French and German,

English and maths, science and

computer studies than we did. But

one palpable disadvantage of the

decline in classics teaching is that we

are increasingly unsure about the way to use different parts of speech

and grammatical forms. Take such a

simple thing as the superlative. In

the days when we all worked our

way through the comparison of

adjectives in Kennedy's Shorter Eating Primer. I think that we got

I give you a recent example from

the Anniversaries Column in the

Information Service on the back

page of the thinking man's (and woman's) paper: "Canada, the world's second largest country after

the Soviet Union . . . Because we

into less of a muddle.

In June, for example, they took on the heads of government of the Western world - in what was bruited as a clash of mighty opposites. While the economic summit was moving ponderously towards its widely predicted climax at Lancaster House, around the corner at the Royal Overseas League, The Other Economic Summit was batting ideas about with a vigour and éclat born, it has to be said, of total lack of

Toes, as it was known, was the first venture of its type, cost £20,000 to mount - speakers came from as far afield as Chile, India and the United States - and issued a communiqué calling for more smallscale, conservationist technologies, greater local self-reliance and industrial participation, more popular access to land and a writing off of Third World debt. "The very nature of the large-scale mass industrial system", it pronounced, "has become economically and politically insupportable to people of the whole

Most people of the planet. however, did not get to hear of it. With a few exceptions - such as an Australian television reporter who sought intellectual refuge there from Lancaster House - media coverage

Paul Ekins, Toes' organizing secretary, admits to disappointment at the lack of impact but is taking comfort from several developments. The proceedings are to be published in book form, a journal of new economics is contemplated and research is beginning to lend credence to ideas that have long resembled articles of faith rather than canons of economic law. Moreover Toes is to become an

The espousal of a "steady-state" economy, in preference to what one American academic at Toes inelegantly stigmatized as "terminal hyper-growth mania", is usually attacked as heralding a return to the Stone Age. But Dutch government projections presented at Toes indicate that giving priority to environmental and energy-saving measures

region known as the Alternative would produce GNP growth of 27 terminals home, working three days per cent between 1980 and the year a week and saving the company 2000, only 2 per cent less than that overheads estimated at three times

The unsung prophets of the New Economics are meanwhile acquiring some powerful allies. Speakers at this week's Findhorn conference include Peter Schwartz, chief planner with Royal Dutch Shell International. A similar seminar last month was attended by John Harvey-Jones, chairman of ICI, and Sir Peter Parker, formerly of British Rail and now chairman of Rockware.

Last year Francis Kinsman, a Findhorn participant, interviewed 30 senior managers on the need for a "new initiative," stressing the human and social requirements of work, as part of an exercise for Spencer Stuart Management Consultants. He found, he says, a "remarkable" level of agreement from such figures as Harvey-Jones, Parker, Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyd's Bank, David Plastow, chief executive of Vickers, and Clive Thornton, formerly of the Abbey National Building Society. "These people have to think in the long term," says Kinsman. "The debate at government level is still totally sterile."

Most important of all, perhaps, the New Economics may already be apon us. "The future," says Sheila Rothwell, director of the centre for employment policy studies at the Management College, Henley, and another Toes speaker, "has in fact begun." For years figures like James Robertson, Charles Handy and Barrie Sherman, have been predicting fundamental changes in patterns of work: predictions of work: predictions frequently viewed by critics as exercises in Utopianism rather than futurology. As evidence that these are starting to come true Rothwell lists the growth in the informal or "black" economy. more varied working hours, increases in home and part-time work and in work done for the com-

Another example is Rank-Xerox's Xanadu scheme in which managers became contractors rather than employees, taking their computer

Such initiatives carry risks but also confer freedoms. Kinsman calls it the "privatization of the private

sector". A "new local economic order" is also emerging, according to Guy Dauncey, a founder member of the Unemployment Resource Network. It consists of enterprise trusts and boards, cooperative development agencies, community businesses and workshops, science parks and a host of related developments which point to the end of the multi-national "branch economy". Most people are not aware of it because it is so fragmented, he says. But it shares many of the aspirations of

Thatcherism. Joblessness has acted as the catalyst for many of these initiatives and the New Economists share the view that full employment is gone for good. But they believe their ideas will sprout up through the cracks of the old structure rather than suddenly overwhelm it. The Financial initiative, one of several organizations set up to supply venture capital and expertise to enterprises with social or environmental aims, and run co-opera-tively, has just concluded its first - the refinancing of a small Sussex firm, Real Organic Gardening, which makes a complete range of non-synthetic products for the

toxin-wary gardener.

The potential of such market areas is phenomenal, according to Giles Chitty, chief executive of The Financial Initiative, a master of business administration from Columbia University and a former industrial adviser to the Indonesian government. Chitty, who is also a trustee and former resident of Findhorn, adds: "We are a drop in the ocean now. But our feeling is that the only kind of investments that are going to pay off in any sense, let alone financially, have got to take account of the major shift in aspirations happening in society now. It is not going to be a revolution. It is going to be an evolution."

it is the latest of Perry's munificences, it is one of them; if one of them, it must have been given before now;

is amiss something peculiarly British about the Belgrano scandal. In Washington it takes a petty burglary to put the head of retreats into the last and shabbiest

foxhole: it was "not important". We have been here pefore: "No government on the rack; in Paris one took the view that it was bribery by an African head of state; in Rome threats by the Mafia. We behave differently. Our scandals tend to be subtler. As a result we important at the time. Those were the words used by Harsld Wilson in the Commons on November 7, 1978 to explain why he knew nothing of the deal that Foreign and Common-wealth Office official had cooked tend not to notice them until it is Only now is the true character of up a decade earlier, when he was the Belgrano scandal becoming clear. It is not just about the merits prime minister, to indermine oil

sanctions against Rholesia. In essence, the dealmeant that the French oil company Total would take over Shell and IP's Rhodesian sales while, in return Shell and BP would take over an exactly equal share of Total's south African market. This rewar arrangement allowed the Smith retime to survive. and made a moclery of almost everything the British government said publicly about all sanctions in the late 1960s and easy 1970s.

The crucial document, outlining the "swap" arrangement, was a minute of a meeting presided over by the Minister without Portfolio, George Thomson (niw Lord Thomson of Monifieth). This minute was sent to 10 DowningStreet. In 1978, when the scandal of sanctionsbusting broke, Thonson used this fact to say, like Lewin, that the Prime Minister was told, In the parliamentary debag that followed. Wilson agreed that the minute was sent to No 10; but "it was not marked to me. There is no record of my seeing it This particular document was not narked urgent or

highlighted in any vay."

Wilson did at least have the grace to admit that an exor of judgment as is the had been made; however, as is the way, he denied that the misjudgment was his. The failure of communications over oil sanctions then bears an uncanny resemblance to the failure of communications over the Belgranc, In both cases embarrassing information came to light that had a crucial bearing on government decisions; it would look bad if the prime minister's office was kept completely in the dark; nevertheless it was vital to sectional interests inside the government that their plans should not be disturbed. So, in both cases the prime minister was theoretically "informed" but in practice kept in the dark.

Some people may have lingering sympathies for both Harold Wilson and Margaret Thatcher I do not. If they allow the machinery of government to drift into a state of such self-deceit if is their fault. As Winston Churchill commented on Britain's lack of preparation to defend Singapore against the Japanese in 1942; "I did not know; I was not told; I should have asked"

The author is political editor of the

Worstest of all

New words for old, by Philip Howard

superlatives, we put a spanner in the works with the word "second". which implies that there is some country in the world larger than Canada but smaller than the USSR. Delete "second" and the illogicality Ambiguity over comparatives and

Adam, the goodliest man of men

superlatives is not new. There was the schoolboy puzzle about the circus proprietor who spoke of "the greatest elephant in the world except himself." Even Milton, the most classical of English writers, got in a muddle with his superlatives:

since born His sons; the fairest of her

Something not quite right here? Ed. Superlative confusion is not new, but there seems to be more of it around these days. I think it may be partly due to the fact that every child in the kingdom is no longer taken through the comparison of adjectives by Old Chalky in Shell, or Miss Beale in the Lower Fourth. Here is another example of a

common type of superlative illogicality. "Lord Peregrine Philanthrope's gift of £1m to the Sunlight Homes for Overworked Hacks is only the latest of many acts of splendid munificence by which he has benefited his fellows before now." Pestilential purists such as Fowler reply to such a sentence: "If

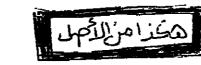
but it is in fact given now not before now; which is absurd. QED."

The other superlative rule that was whacked into us by Old Chalky, but has now faded from common usage, is that the superlative is only for three or more persons or things; for two persons or things, use the comparative. Thus: "Zola Bulb is the faster runner of the two." But: "He is the cleverest boy in the whole class." As for former and latter, they are right out of fashion, and are

beginning to sound quaint.
Not all these superlative distinctions are of the first importance, which is why they are fading from English grammar. But anything that reduces the flexibility of language impoverishes us all. And superlative mistakes that produce illogicality must be a bad thing, and

people knew and others did not, and that confusion now reigns as to who precisely knew what, and how and

هكدام الأمها





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COMPETITIVE CARS

The British motor industry will assemble for its biennial Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham this week with more confidence than seemed possible at the beginning of the decade. September car sales were a record. The market for 1984 as a whole may still top last year's record 1.8 million and the number of cars coming out of Britain's factories, after three lean years could again top the million mark. The successful launch of Jaguar on the stock market was the symbolic fruit of great improvements in technology and efficiency, product quality and not least labour relations throughout a shrunken

but fitter industry.
All this is good news for the country, for even a shrunken motor industry provides more than a million jobs from the component supplier to the forecourt, is our leading manufacturing exporter and contributed more than £12 billion to national output. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders does not think we yet appreciate this turn of events. "We are producing high quality, good value vehicles, using the very latest modern design and production techniques", its chairman announced when launching a new publicity campaign last month. "But our public image is still wallowing around in the Sev-

The state of the s

Later

24.

enties". The manufacturers have plenty to crow about - investment, use of robotics, staunching the flow of imports. They deserve some public support for their campaign against the discriminatory 10 per cent additional car tax for investment in roads and fair trading with Spain. But as so many campaigners have discovered in the past, actions will determine the industry's image more than any

torrent of publicity. The British public, which apparently holds its home car industry in such low esteem is quite right to think that the British car industry has still moved only part of the way down the road to establishing its competitiveness, ensuring its long-term viability, giving the customer a good deal and unraveiling the monopolistic distortions of the market that allowed it to drift so complacently into its recent parlous condition.

The underlying problem is surely that the British industry has emerged so small: output is roughly a third of that in France, a quarter of Germany's and less than a seventh of Japan's. In an era when Ford's British chief executive sees the development of a car fit for the world mass market as a \$1 billion project, that is a severe inherited disadvantage. Apart from BL, Britain's output is now dominated by multi-nationals who have voted with their feet and moved the centre of their production away from Britain. Despite relatively low wages and improved efficiency, British costs are rarely competitive with those of continental plants let alone Japan. And while the relative strength of the pound against continental currencies may in part be blamed, this was a necessary consequence of Britain's North Sea oil finds.

As the stands go up in Birmingham, Vauxhall workers are on strike for higher pay on Merseyside and Jaguar bas had a 21 per cent wage offer rejected. Employees who have had a hard time may be forgiven for wanting their share of their companies' recent success. But the message that British costs are still relatively uncompetitive does not seem to have been

The industry's improved performance still depends on British car-buyers paying 15 per cent more for their cars than those in Germany, not to mention the most competitive European markets. European Community regulators recently fined Austin-Rover for alleged attempts to sabotage reimports of its righthand drive cars from cheaper markets; and British firms are prominent in the general campaign by European manufacturers to resist the EEC's proposals to restrict differential pricing within the Community countries and allow consumers to buy freely in the cheapest

The manufacturers' ability to frustrate a free market is based on the monopoly elements of the dealership system, enhanced in Britain's case by right-hand drive eccentricity. And it is reinforced by the "gentleman's agreement" with Japanese right-hand drive manufacturers to limit their share of our market to 11 per cent, through an industry to industry allocation of quotas to individual firms.

Any recovery built on such shaky foundations can only be of the most limited short-term nature. The machinery is already creaking. If Britain's manufacturers are to reverse our £2 billion a year motor industry trade deficit, they will at least have to learn to compete on equal terms in our home market. They should now be taking steps to cope with full competition within Europe rather than resisting it. And the anti-competitive Japanese quotas must eventually break down with the arrival of Nissan as a new British manufacturer. Only when the British industry can succeed in a free market will it earn the new image it covets.

THE DUARTE INITIATIVE

Yesterday's meeting between President Duarte and a number of El Salvador's guerrilla leaders at least shows that neither side has entirely lost the capacity to surprise.

Though the move can be described as an attempt to regain moral initiative after Nicaragua's acceptance of the Contadora Treaty proposals three weeks ago, and to reply by gesture to the Contadora group's request for a response by 15 October, such an explanation on its own places too great a weight on Contadora's influence - the Nicaraguan government did not gain everyone's trust over night. Though the State Department has supported the initiative, and though it has its convenient side for President Reagan's campaign, it does not have the marks of being made under United States pressure. Nor, despite talks of a coming guerrilla offensive, has it been made out of military weakness: the guerrillas are further from winning than a year ago.

On Senor Duarte's side there must be other, political, judg-

ments at work. The meeting has an immediate theatrical impact. and there is nothing wrong with that. More profoundly, if all goes moderately well it can be hailed as something at last essentially risk, and be confident that he has the talent and firmness not to be outmanoeuvered in the complicated and unpredictable bargaining that has to be part of any peace-making process. His essential principle is to offer political participation and security guarantees, but not power-sharing. He must also know that without negotiations, this guerrilla war has no foreseeable end.

On that most guerillas may very well agree, and the military stalemate may be one of their motives for meeting him. Yet another offensive against this recently elected government would not bring victory closer. From the point of view of Nicaragua and Cuba, it would heighten tension at what is already a particularly tense time. short of friends.

Will peace break out in El Salvador? The problems posed by fragmented and partly Marxist guerillas, and by a government of still uncertain authority are obvious enough, Why did President Duarte Salvadorean, a "recovery of but it is possible that peace-choose to make his offer now, with the fewest preconditions? The President must think that he has at least momentum, particularly where reassured sufficient of the those who oppose peace on both Salvadorean right to take the sides cannot offer viable alterna-

general pacification Central America remains distant. A truce in El Salvador could be seen as a possible step on the way, though the US regards the Contadora proposals as too favourable to the Sandinistas. They might be left with too large an army, not effectively isolated from Cuban and Soviet influences, and under little effective pressure to open their system. Yesterday's talks, if they can be the beginning of peace in E Salvador, may bring the Nicaraguan government some immediate respite, but they can also increase its isolation as the most intransigent element in the region. After Mr Reagan's reelection, with a possible thaw in east-west relations, the Nicaraguan regime might find itself

HAND-TO-MOUTH HEALTH SERVICE

A sense of ideological fatigue has fallen over the perennial national debate over private and public medicine. The exhaustion of the "old ideas has been most clearly witnessed recently in the Labour Party conference, which sounded a call (untouched by all the lessons of 40 years, and disregarding the advice of the leadership, who had to consider the possibility of one day being 'called on to implement such a policy) for the abolition of private medicine and all NHS charges. At the other end of the " political spectrum, the notoriously wasteful and inequitable example of the United States, together with the reverses suffered by private hospitals in recent years, have shown that a "system of service payments by item needs much more thinking

through. The hospital service remains sadly undercapitalized and illequipped to react to change. There is all too little incentive cither to satisfy the patient or to provide the most cost-effective ireatment. The badly-needed injections of capital through partnership with private providers of specialist services have been slow to materialize, partly because of the suspicions on both sides instilled in the Barbara Castle era. There is no "prospect of large increases in state funds in the foreseeable , future under any government, yet few health authorities have shown the entrepreneurial encrey that Central Manchester has attracting more private patients and ploughing their fees back to the benefit of its NHS

hand-to-mouth, as they always have done - with shortages of resources still enforcing an emphasis on patching-up rather than prevention, and on acute rather than chronic patients, and a reliance on the queue as an instrument of rationing. These characteristics are largely an inheritance of the hospital sys-tem of the 1940s and before, and foreseeable trends today in medicine and demography threaten to make these deficiencies graver in the decades to come. In general practice, by contrast, there is much higher morale and a sense of relevance (with the exception of certain inner-city areas where it has been moribund for many years).

This contrast is so striking that several contributors to a paper published this week make it the basis of their proposals for a new dispensation in the NHS of the 1990s. The document, issued by the Office of Health Economics ("A New NHS Act for 1996?" - £1.50) looks forward to the NHS's fiftieth birthday and tries to guess what its future form should be. Taking. it for granted that the publicprivate controversy is now selfevidently sterile, they foresee an age of dramatically-advanced surgical and diagnostic techniques, of patients with higher expectations, and changed patterns of illness as more people live on into old age.

Several writers argue that these changes will give a new centrality to the general practioner, armed with computerised needed.

Britain's hospitals still live diagnostic and preventive mediating and techniques. between patient and specialisms ever more fragmented and nar-Professor Marshall Marinker argues forcefully for more team-work and more generalist training among ancillary workers in the primary sector. Professor George Teeling-Smith proposed that the GF should actually become the financial arbiter of the hospital service, through a method of funding which rewarded hospitals which were successful in attracting referrals from him. This proposal would scarcely be effective except in a situation of over-supply which it is hard to envisage here, and implies improved medical audit and a relatively sophisticated readiness in patients to shop around.

> It is only the germ of an idea, but it has some similarity with the principle of the Health Organizations Maintenance which have appeared recently in the United States. The very failure of the crude market in the USA has forced the development of new approaches that would offer attractions, not only in efficiency but also in equity, if they could be grafted onto our own system. The HMOs are designed to take account both of cost-effectiveness, patient satisfaction, and prevention. By one means or another, health services in this country too need to be more responsive to all. these motives. On these topics, a new and less sterile debate over the future shape of health provision in Britain is greatly

his own argument be taking you to task in a later paragraph for being with the intercentor itself rather than the

Research and development of stra-

tegic defensive weapon systems is indeed at an "early and vulnerable

Professor Freedman's position

seems to be sensible, but is it? He favours "a moderate level of rescarch," but so do I (what would

constitute an "immoderate" level of research?) The US has to pay an "entry price" in dollars for R and D

to see if the SDI can produce useful

Is Professor Freedman suggesting that the US should conduct SDI research only in a half-hearted

manner to provide arms control leverage in Soviet anxiety, or as a

prudential hedge against Soviet developments in this field? If US SDI research is to provide such a

hedge, given the level of Soviet

research, development and pro-

duction, an increase over previous

"moderate" levels of research is

required, in addition to some near-term offensive-force counter

It will be interesting to see how

technical success of the programme.

National Institute for Public Policy, 8408 Arlington Blvd,

weapon systems.

preoccupied number of interceptors required, the neans by which their reliability can be ensured and their vital components protected against counter-attack ... and the ability to detect and track their targets and manage an extremely complicated series of engagements.

I told Professor Freedman, at a recent conference, that US policy goals for the SDI had not changed, but apparently he did not believe

The ultimate goal of the strategic defence initiative is to develop thoroughly reliable defences. This does not preclude, of course, any intermediate deployment that could provide, among other things, defense of the offensive deterrent forces,

completely consistent with the ultimate goal, and indeed with the vital steps toward that goal.

SDI research is not at an "early and vulnerable" stage – an allegation he supports by citing the obvious points that research of strategic defense (for Ballistic Missile Defense) has been funded for many years, more than 25 in fact, and that a Carter-era program recently has been tested successfully (the homing overlay experiment).

As Professor Freedman knows full

ment of recent years, to the design, USA October 8.

Brontë photograph

From Lady Piper

Sir. In 1956 I was pushing the pram along the waterfront at Hammer-smith and stopped by the Dove to watch some workmen clearing out the Georgian house behind the pub. They were throwing into the garden boxes of unwanted glass negatives from the studio of the photographer, Emery Walker.

I had never heard of Emery Walker, but the negatives looked interesting so I persuaded the builders to wait while I hurried home and rang up my husband, David Piper, who was then working at the National Portrait Gallery. He decided the negatives should be saved and, with the agreement of the council, sent a van at once to pick up several thousand of them, the whole collection.

October 11) that the staff of the NPG have now had time to catalogue them, and that our longago rescue operation seems to have been worthwhile.

With serendipity, yours truly, ANNE H. PIPER. Overford Farm. Wytham, October 11.

Something fishy

From Mr M. B. F. Ranken

Sir, Your leader on October 10 emphasizes yet again the ineffectiveness of the common fisheries policy as it has evolved so far out of the inept and inequable regime hurriedly foisted on us by five of the original six continental members at the time we adhered to the Treaty of Rome in 1972.

That regime sought to give freedom of access to virtually all Community waters right up to our beaches, both in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean, without regard for conservation or prudent husbandry - the so-called "tragedy of the commons," long since extinct on land, as demonstrably destructive of most wild resources, especially in face of effective hunting techniques.

Our continental partners would welcome a free-for-all throughout the 850,000 square nautical miles of the European fish pond. We, by contrast, with 60 per cent of the resources in our waters and the largest catch of food fish, pressed for resources management, especially after January, 1977, when 200 nautical miles fishing limits were declared, though ministerial deter-

Urban villages

From Mrs Jean Robertson

Sir, The argument against closure of rural post offices has been presented forcefully by many correspondents to your (and if I may mention them) other newspapers recently. But little stress has been put on to the plight of urban villages where the inactive or sick are even worse off than in rural communities because cities lack that crucial ingredient of

country life - mutual help. In London and other big cities, it is the post office along with the chemist, butcher, baker and general store which is one of the five vital elements which keep the hundreds of urban villages alive.

Yet it is the urban village, which even in 1984, still justifies Samuel Johnson's memorable, if over-quoted riposte in 1777 that a man tired of London was tired of life, but his less-oft-quoted wind-up comment: "for there is in London all that life can afford." Let us not be the generation that

belies Boswell's mentor. Yours faithfully. JEAN ROBERTSON. 11 Abercorn Close. St John's Wood, NW8.

US policy goals for 'star wars' a multi-layered architecture of strategic defense. In fact he destroys

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr Colin S. Gray

Sir, Professor Lawrence Freedman (September 21) does not contribute constructively to public debate over President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) when he alleges that

you fin an editorial of September 191 seem to be unaware that the President's ultimate objective of rendering nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolescent" has now been superseded by an "intermedi-ate" objective which involves no more than protecting important military assets. and certainly does not meet your main concern of taking us out of the condition of mutual assured destruction.

me. Perhaps he will believe Sec-retary of Defense, Caspar Wein-berger. On May 1, 1984, before the National Press Club in Washington, Secretary Weinberger said:

which of course we still have to maintain
... those intermediate capabilities are

Professor Freedman alleges that

well, it is a gigantic step to proceed from the very modest technology and "device" research and develop-

Threat of acid rain

COLIN S. GRAY. President.

First Floor, Fairfax, VA. 22031,

From Emeritus Professor M. W.

Sincerely,

Sir, I would like to take issue with Professor R. J. P. Williams (October 6) when he says that "as far as carbon dioxide levels are concerned even the preventative measure is unknown". There is a well proven method of simultaneously halving the emissions of carbon dioxide and sulphur oxides: it is called "fuel economy".

We have grown accustomed to a grossly extravagant use of fossil fuels and of energy in general because we had cheap coal and oil and were prepared to use up these resources in few centuries or even decades. However, we know very well how to achieve our present standard of living with less than half our present fossil fuel consumption.

Examples are combined heat and power, which uses the fossil fuel with more than twice the efficiency, hybrid diesel-electric cars which could give 100 mpg, heat pumps and domestic insulation and draught exclusion. Yours sincerely,

M, W. THRING. Bell Farm, Brundish. Woodbridge, Suffolk.

mination has seldom been as strong as the industry demanded and experts responsible for enforcement know to be necessary. Fishermen will only submit to

restrictions if they can see firstly that they are accepted by all in the industry in the markets ashore as well as afloat, and secondly that they are enforced strictly, fairly and universally. However respected our own

fisheries administration and inspectorate now are, together with the Navy's fishery protection squadron and the RAF's patrols, there is little confidence in the commitment of any of our continental partners to long-term measures applied honestly and impartially.

Thirteen inspectors in Brussels can ony work through national enforcement agencies. No member government or parliament would yet accept (or fund) a full-scale community inspectorate and coast guard on Canadian let alone US lines. There lies the dilemma holding back progress; real political resolve is also missing Yours faithlly,

MICHAEL RANKEN, Secretary, The Greenwich Forum. 28 Clare Lawn Avenue, SW14.

The Church and politics

From Dr C. B. Goodhart Sir, Now that the clergy are

increasingly involving themselves in partisan politics, should the Church of England perhaps not follow the example of many trade unions in setting up a political fund, explicitly intended to finance its activities in this respect?

The laity could then contribute to this fund, or not, as they thought fit. so that Church members unwilling to follow their clerical and episcopal leaders into contentious political or economic fields could be assured that none of the money they give, in Sunday collections or by covenant or otherwise, will be used for secular purposes of which they may well disapprove.

indication of the extent to which those claiming to speak for "the Church" in such matters really do have the support of the whole body of the Church, of which of course the clergy form only a very small part. C. B. GOODHART, Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge. October 11.

This would also provide a useful

Lessons for British industry from Japan

From Professor John L. Burbidge

Sir, Britain faces two main problems in production: first to improve efficiency so that we can compete on reasonable terms with the rest of the world and second to increase the number of jobs, so that we can reduce unemployment. It seems possible that the same approach of copying the Japanese could make a major contribution to both.

There is no doubt that the Japanese are today the world leaders in production efficiency. They have achieved this position by changing from process to product organiza-tion, with a high level of delegation of decision-making to the shop floor, by a change in production economics which chooses maximization of the rate of stock turnover rather than minimization of direct labour costs as the foundation for improving profitability; and by the realisation that quality is every-body's responsibility and not something to be delegated to a specialist.

I also submit that we should copy Japan in solving our unemployment problems. The Japanese built up their industry by copying the best western product designs and by some redesign to improve their quality and reliability and to reduce production costs. They then broke the competition by choosing the most popular lines and producing them in large quantities, so that they could sell them at prices which were lower than our costs.

A similar strategy would work just as well for us. In fact it would those supporters of a "moderate level of research" on strategic defense react to the probable be easier for us, because we only have to break back into our old markets. The Japanese had to create new markets. I believe that the time

is ripe for us to "borrow back" some of their more popular designs of machine tools, motor cycles and other engineering products while we still have engineers of experience in

their design and manufacture. The Japanese have in effect done the market research for us. We know which Japanese machine tools, motor cycles and other products are selling best. We know the strengths and weaknesses of

their products.
We do not want nut for nut copies, but similar designs which overcome any known weaknesses and are better than Japanese products, We want products that can compete in the same capacity and price ranges, because we know that there is a market for them.

We have engineers with the skills in mechanical engineering and electronics needed for this work. We have salesmen, designers, pro-duction planners, tool makers, fitters and machinists at present unemployed, who could do the work. We have vacant factories. We have capital looking for investment opportunities and large amounts of grant aid available for new ventures. "Borrowing back" in this way

could make a major contribution to an increase in employment, Import substitution and additional exports would help our economy. All we lack at the moment are entrepre-neurs with the will to win back our

Yours faithfully. JOHN L BURBIDGE, Wild Goose Leys, Huntingdon.

Benefits of youth service

From Professor David Marsland Sir. Francis Cattermole's letter about community service (October 6) may have misled your readers. My report (Work to be "done"

available from Youth Call) explicitly acknowledges the extent and value of community service already being undertaken. We propose a substantial expansion over and above this and suggest there may be above-300.000 opportunities in social services, health, and education.

No one, to my knowledge, has suggested that a nationwide programme is, in his words a "cheap option". However, the costs in-volved in developing a high-quality programme would not be excessive and the returns to the community and to unemployed young people would be invaluable.

As for his reference to Youth Call's alleged "infatuation with youth", this comes oddly from the director of an organisation (National Council for Voluntary Youth Services) concerned specifically with the needs of young people.

In my view community service could be beneficial either generally. unemployed young people specifi-cally, or a combination of these. As of now - and for the realistically forseeable future - the needs of unemployed young people are so serious and pressing that they must be our priority.

Eighty-four per cent of 15 to 24year-olds support the introduction of a community service programme. So do most of the adult population, and political leaders across the board. Who is against it - and why?

Yours sincerely, DAVID MARSLAND, Brunel University.
Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Middlesex.

From the Executive Director of Community Service Volunteers Sir. The Director of the National Council for Voluntary Youth

Sinking of Bismarck

From Mr J. B. Measures

Sir. Now that a number of Conservative Party members have joined with the two opposition parties in calling for an inquiry into the sinking of the Argentine vessel Belgrano, it seems to me to be an demand for the much-postponed inquiry into the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, with all the grievous loss of life amongst German sailors that that entailed.

After all, it is not as if the Germans had actually walked into and occupied any of our territory as the wretched Argentinians had done in the Falklands, (One discounts, of course, the minor affair of the Channel Islands, which really belonged to the Duchy of Normandy, and were thus a part of France.

Besides, the Bismarck was way out in the middle of the Atlantic, many miles away from the War Zone, and actually steaming in the opposite direction to any lighting. She was deliberately avoiding contact with the British fleet, and had been so doing for a long while no doubt so as not to provoke us.

All in all, one might have said without too much exaggeration that a state of war barely existed. In these circumstances who knows. Sir. what delicate peace negotiations might have been taking place that were not severely prejudiced by this irresponsible act?

One asks oneself, who actually gave the order for the sinking? And at exactly what hour of the day (or perhaps night) was it given? Was the War Cabinet directly in contact with the commander on the spot the whole time? If not, then why not? These and many other important questions need to be answered, I

Yours truly. John Measures. The Keeper's Cottage, Deane Down, Oakley, Basingstoke. Hampshire.

Services (October 6) massively overestimates the capacity of Community Service Volunteers to enable "the many who want to serve the community as a full-time option."

The Times MORI poll demonstrates that 4 per cent of the 16 to 18 age group would rather do community service than anything else mentioned - an immediate 60,000 young people willing to tackle conservation, caring for the handicapped and elderly or helping in inner-city primary schools. CSV's maximum present capacity is 5,000 opportunities per annum, despite a waiting list of 2,000.

The cost to the public purse of matching a young person to a project of service for a year is £250. The alternative for many is to continue to draw supplementary benefit costing the Exchequer £885 per annum: this hardly achieves "efficiency" and is certainly not compassionate towards either the young or those they might be heiping.

What is required is a determination by Government, both central and local, to give young people the chance to raise the quality of life for many elderly in their own homes children in primary schools and residents of our neglected innercities.

Such a programme would not jeopardise existing jobs but reinforce those in the front line of our health and social services. The great majority would welcome an injection of young people's energies into the services they are struggling to provide.

Last week the French Government introduced a programme for 700,000 young people: surely Britain could manage say three pilot projects to give hope to some soon and to many before long.

ELISABETH HOODLESS. Executive Director, Community Service Volunteers, 237 Pentonville Road, N1.

The gentle touch

From Mrs G. Titlev

Sir, Whilst I applaud the efforts of the Women's Farming Union in trying to improve the handling of English fruit in the supermarkets (report, October 4), why stop at English fruit and the supermarkets? What about the great majority of imported fruit most supermarkets display on their shelves? How many shoppers have bought a pack of Italian peaches which look very tempting, only to find they all have turned bad in two days? What about bruised tomatoes, bananas, and

peppers? indeed, why confine the criticism of bad fruit handling to super-markets? In my experience, market stall holders are much worse. I often witness a crate of bananas turned upside down to empty its contents. primarily on to a stall; but many land on the floor, are picked up and thrown on the pile. Strawberries are prone to this treatment also.

What about the Women's Farming Union expanding their inspection schemes to these market stail holders?

Yours faithfully, G. TITLEY. The Old House, School Lane. Yelvertoft. Northamptonshire. October 5.

Lucky dog

From Mr David French Sir, My dog is the only member of my family who has private health insurance. Today I received a circular from his insurance company offering me and my family free trial membership of a similar plan. Does my dog know something I

do not? Yours faithfully. DAVID FRENCH 21 Prospect Road. St Albans, Hertfordshire. October 10



COURT AND SOCIAL

October 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron.

was present this evening at a Private
View of Modern Masters from the
Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection a:
the Royal Academy of Arts.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 15: The Duchess of

Gloucester, Patron, Asthma Re-search Council, was present this evening at the Premiere of a documentary film Asthma our in the

open, sponsored by Fisons Pharma-ceuticals, held at Barrington House.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

October 15: The Duchess of Kent arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening from Jordan.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Viscountess Chelsea will be held at the Chelsea parish church of St Luke, Sydney Street, London SW3, on Thursday, October 25, 1984, at 11,30am.

A memorial service for Kenneth Mastac-will be held at St John's Episcopal Church, Princes Street, Edinburgh, on Thursday, October 25, at 2,30pm.

A memorial service for Lord Vaizey will be held at 11.30 today at St Mary-at-Hill, EC3.

attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

Mrs Jane Stevens

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 15: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning opened the Avon Riding Centre for the Disabled at Henbury.

Having been received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and the Chairman of the Centre (Miss S. Saywell). Her Royal Highness toured the Centre excerted by the Manager (Mrs G. Harrington). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then visited Red Maid's School. Bristol (Headmistress, Miss School. Bristol (Headmistress, Miss School. Bristol (Headmistress, Miss E. Castle) and was received by the Chairman of the Governors (Mrs M. Chermside).

Her Royal Highness was enter-

tained at luncheon and subsequently toured the School and

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon visited Katharine Lady Berkeley's School, Dursley (Headmaster, Mr J. Law) 10 celebrate its Sexcentenary and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs) and the Chairman of the Governors (Mr E.

Her Royal Highness unveiled the Old School Bell and afterwards toured the School

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

The engagement is announced between Richard Acheson, of Godmanstone. Dorset, twin son of

the late Colonel and Mrs S.
Acheson, and Diana, daugher of
Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey
and Lady Howlett, of Wellesley
House, Aldershot, and Beaminster.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. C. S. Acheson

and Miss D. E. Howlett

Mr D. J. H. Bolton and Miss M. L. Herriott

A memorial service for the Marquess of Aberdeen will be held at noon today at St Margaret's, Westminster. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Dr P. T. Warren to be Executive Secretary of the Royal Society from May 20, 1985, on the retirement of Dr R, W.

 Keay.
 Mr Michael Ellis to be deputy general manager of the Salvage Association.
Mr David Winnick, MP, to be chairman of the United Kingdom chairman of the United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service, Dr Kennedy Alphonse Simmonds, Prime Minister of St Kitts and Nevis, to be a member of the Privy

Lord Clitheroe

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Lord Clitheroe, High Steward of Westminster, will John Bolton and of Mrs Bolton, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Herriott, of Lowick, Northumber-land, formerly of Gullane, East Lothian be held in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday, October 30 1984 at noon. Tuesday, October 30 1984 at moon. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify in writing. The Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by not later than Monday, October 22, so that the appropriate seating arrange. Mr M. A. C. Tamlyn and Miss J. M. Roberts The engagement is announced between Martin Anthony Campbell, elder son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Tamlyn. of Lancaster House, Chelmsford, Essex and Joanna Mangaret, eldest daughter of Mr and that the appropriate seating arrangements can be made. Tickets will be posted on Tuesday, October 23,

Mrs John Roberts, of Partridge Latest wills

Lieutenant-General Sir Terence
Douglas Herbert McMeekin, of
Beverston, Gloucestershire,
Lieutenant of the Tower of London, ¹ Marriage Mr P. C. Turner 1981-1983, left estate valued at and Miss S. M. Arnold £12.944 net. Mr Charles Harvey Christian Combe, of Cobham, Surrey, after a further grant of probate, left a total of £5.610,090. The marriage took place at Holy Trinity Church, Cape Town, on Saturday, October 6, between Mr Philip Turner, twin son of Mr & Mrs R. R. Turner, of Aldham, to

Mrs R. R. Turner, of Aldham, to
Miss Sarah Arnold, younger daughter of Mr Adrian Arnold, of
Bagration, and wife of Sir Charles Bagration, and wife of Sir Charles Johnston, former British High Commissioner in Australia, left estate valued at £299,802 net. Southfields, London, and Mrs Nancy Arnold, of Colchester, Essex. Birthday today Other estate include (net, before tax

Lord Adrian, 57; Mr Peter Bowles, 48: Mr Max Bygraves. 62; Earl De La Warr, 63; Mr Gunter Grass, 57; Dr W. W. Grave, 83; Miss Angela Lansbury. 59; Sir Vincent Lloyd-Jones, 83; Lord MacDonald of Gravesser. 45; Lord MacDonald of Baber, Mr Donald Charles, of Gwaenysgor, 69; Lord MacLehose of Beoch, 67; Sir John Winnifrith, Walmisley, Mrs Asia Mary, of Merstham. Surrey£441,696

Artists Leonard Boden (left) and Terence Cuneo with paintings they have donated to the charity, Counsel and Care for the Elderly. The pictures will be auctioned by Christie's next week and the money raised will help to provide home nursing care for the aged. Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, has also given one of his own works (Photograph: Barry Beattie).

governors yesterday. The speakers were the president, the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of Fulham and Alderman Brian Jenkins, Other

guests included: Viscount Combernere, the Dean of Si Paul's, the Dean of Westminster, and the Masters of the Grocers', Feltmakers', and Arbitrators' Companies.

Launderers' Company
The Launderers' Company held a
livery dinner last night at Launderers' Hall. The Master, Mr Jack
Pennell, presided, assisted by the
Wardens, Mr Roy Le Poidevin and
Mr Derek L. Hirst.

The Headmaster of Cranleigh

School, Mr Anthony Hart, presided at the Cranleigh dinner held at the

school on Saturday. Mr Roger Opie responded on behalf of the guests.

Cranleigh School

Reception

Reception

British-Malaysian Society
The Malaysian Minister of Education. Datuk Abdullah bin Haj
Ahmed Badawi, was the guest of
honour at a reception on October
H, hosted by Sir Donald Hawley
Chairman of the Society's Management Committee, and held at the
Travellers' Club, Pall Mall. He was
accompanied by Datuk Abdul Aziz
bin Ismail, Deputy Director-General of Education. Mr Yeop Adlan,
Deputy High Commissioner for

crai of Education, Mr Yeop Adian,
Deputy High Commissioner for
Malaysia, and Mr Abdul Malaf
Hamid, Information Attache,
The guests included Mr J. Boyd,
Assistant Under-Secretary for Asia
at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, members of institutions in London concerned with overseas students, and representatives of the British business, industry, and finencial community.

Dinners

graduations

Prize winners:

Sion College The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffis, was present at Sion College's past presidents dinner given by Canon Gerald Hudson, president, and the court of Cranwell

Arr Vice-Marshal A. R. Martindale, Director General of Supply (RAF), was the reviewing officer when 80 officers of no. 79 initial officer

training course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell last week. The Flying Training School. Cranwell, provided the fly-

ash of mem: Pilot Officer D. C. Keracher, BA, WRAF: Hennessy trophy and Philip Sassoon mem-orial prize: Flight Lieutenant M Rubenstein, BSC. MSc. British

Officer J. W. Verth, BA; Overseas

students prize: Pilot Officer S. A. A.

ration Trophy; Flying

responded on behalf of the guests.
Other guests were:
Iris M Adams, the Right Rev. Michael Adie,
Mr J W P Aliken. MP Lady Arnherst of
Hackney, Mr R J Andrew Mr B Bagnall.
Mr A M Bailey Mr C Bailleut, Judge Esker.
Mr D Baker Lord Banctoft, Captain G A F
Banker Lord Banctoft, Captain G A F
I Captain G A control: Flying Officers G L Jones, WRAF, M J Ward, Pilot Officers A J Parket, BSC, WRAF, S.G. Wrago. Ward, Pilot Officers A J Parket, BSc. WRAF, SG Wragg, Acting Pilot Officers S Bartow, R J Davies, WRAF, S Milchelli-Gears, WRAF, A E Syret, WRAF

ett. WRAF
giner branch
htt Ueutenant R S Ryder. BSc. Fiving
ficers J A Archer. P Bircheil. G D
yburgh. D Coodwin, C C Jones. R
Coy P McLacilan. Being. C J Stinffield.
Shillto, BSc. J H Simpson. P A Tamblin. D
Tasker. R Venner J W Verth. BA. Pilot
fficer G P Underhill. BSc Ay branch:

ng Officers F A Carroll, D Heskett, A G

tin, P Sasekgrove, Pulot Officer H C

ewitch, BA, Pilot Officer D C Keracher,
WRAF Acting Pilot Officers R Fogden,
Luter M L Marshall, E S M Mountfort.

Administrative branch (education): Flight Licutionamis B E C A Jones, BA, Cert Ed. WRAF, M Rubensiem, BSC, MSC, Flying Officers P Hobday, BA, C H Mawyson, BA, Cert Ed. WRAF, Pilot Officer C S Roberts, BSC, inistrative branch (catering): Flying Security branch (provost): Flying Officer R

Mr B Harbes, Sir John Herberg, Mr C Hill, Mr W Hilliams, Dir D W Holton, MR B.E. J Honey Professor, Mr C Hill, Mr W Hilliams, Dir D W Holton, MR B.E. J Honey Professor, Mr Mr Mr Mr Mr Houghes, Colored J E W Hoobes, Mr W J L James, Mr R H A Jenkyns, Dr J Johnston, Mr P D Jones Nr T G M Keell, Judge M Kennedy, Mr C A Lamason, Mr A A Lazarist, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, Dr E G Lucas, Mr P G Luca, Mr E A M MacAbles, Dr W A McKean, Mr M A McLeed, Dr K J Martin, Captain D W Mitchell, RN, Mr D H Morrison-Jones, Mr P L, Nagle, Sir David Nicolson, Professor R Q C Nortman, Mr G W Nuttail, Mr R G Opie, Mrs Hanna Peschar Mr J E Pestin, Mr M P Hilliam, Mrs P M Phillips, Mr M C Pinchin, Dr G O Pope, Mr CL Prain.

When the war was over, Ryle returned to Cambridge with an ICI Fellowship, to work in the The state of the s Cavendish Laboratory, becoming a lecturer in Physics in 1948. He sought for a field of investigation bordering between physics and other sciences and found one in the investigation of radio waves coming from

Service dinner

71st Yeomany Signal Regiment The President of the 71st Yeomanry Signal Regiment Officers' Dining Club, Colonel P. Orchard, received the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Yolland, and officers past and present at the anual dinner such that to enable to the dinner night held to celebrate the regiment's fifteenth year of forma-tion at Drapers' Hall yesterday.

British team member wins

Pat Davies, a member of the British women's team due to compete in the bridge olympiad at Seattle. US, won the main teams event at the West of England bridge congress held at Weston-super-Mare over the

weekend. RESULTS: Lombard. Men's nairs: C.E.A. Samuels and A.T.M. Jones.
Women's pairs: Mrs M Williams and Mrs J
Waters.
President's Curr. Mr and Mrs S W Thomas.

Church news Scottish Episcopal Church

Appointments
The Rev J Benle to a post-retirel ministry at St Marquer's of Scotland, New Calloway.
The Rev C A G Kert. Vicar of St Bontface's, Birmingham, to be Rector of St Poster's Musechurgh, and priest-in-charge of St Andrew's, Presconpant (Edinburgh).
The Very Rev J Farrent, Provost and Rector of Rabani. Pagus New Guines. to be Rector of the linker charge of St James's. Penticuit, and St Mungo's. West Lipton (Edinburgh). Colinburgh), W C Dansidn, priest-in-charge, B Barthelotnew's, Gourock, to be Rector of St. John's, Cryan, with St. Gewalde's Masterie (Clangow).

Royal rhymes

Michael Williams and his wife, Judi Dench, entertained Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and guests at Glamis Castle on Sunday evening to a poetry reading in aid of the Scottish Disability Foundation's

Dyers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Dyers Company for

the ensuing year:
Prime Warden: Group Captain
C. Wyun Parry; Renter Warden:
Mr R. T S. Macpherson.

Inner Temple Mr Mark Tennant has been elected a Master of the Bench of the Inner

Knighthood for judge A knighthood is to be conferred on Mr Simon Denis Brown on his appointment as a Justice of the High Miss Anna Kallin, best

A Russian educated in her Wynd were among her many

Pioneer work in radio astronomy OStern Sec.

Ryle was born on September 27, 1918, the son of Professor J. A. Ryle, and educated at Bradfield and Christ Church. Oxford, where he took a first problem Ryle developed a new class degree in Physics in 1939. method, called "aperture syn-thesis", which employed two or He had just started work with the Radio Section of the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge when the war began. He at once joined the Establishmore smaller reflectors connected together and arranged successively at different separa-tions so as to simulate exactly the performance of a reflector ment, later known as TRE...

SIR MARTIN RYLE

OBITUARY

Sir Martin Ryle, FRS, who

died on October 14, at the age of 66, was one of the pioneers of

radio astronomy in the period

immediately following the Sec-

ond World War when he like others who had worked with

radar, started to examine the

weak radio waves emitted by

He was Director of the Mullard Radio-Astronomy

Observatory at Cambridge from 1957 to 1982, and Professor of

Radio Astronomy from 1959 to 1982. From 1972 to 1982 he

recognize signals of an unusual

nature, such as randomly varying ones of the kind usually

called radio noise: both tech-

later work.

carth.

niques were important in his

astronomical objects outside the

To determine the direction

from which waves came it was

necessary to use a receiving

aerial extending over a wide

area, of dimensions many times

the length of the waves. For this

purpose Ryle decided to use the

radio analogue of an interfer-ometer of a kind that had been used in optical astronomy by

Michelson. He used two large

aerials, separated by a distance

of several hundred yards, and

combined their outputs to make a radio version of the Michel-

son interferometer. The simple

instrument was immediately

successful and in his later work

Ryle used devices which were

He realised that the reception

of radio waves over an aperture

of sufficient area to achieve the

necessary sensitivity and angu-

lar discrimination could not be

achieved by conventional

methods such as the use of a

claborations of this original one.

was Astronomer Royal.

heavenly bodies.

where radar was being develfar too large to be constructed. oped by one of the best teams of To achieve these results it electronic scientists anywhere in the world. In this stimulating was necessary to record the signals obtained from each environment he became expert arrangement of the reflectors in in that aspect of the war known digital form and then combine as radio counter-measures, in which the objective was first to them with high precision in a digital computer. Ryle's method find out what kind of radar the initially aroused some sceptienemy were using, and next to confuse or nullify their efforts by suitable devices. Ryle learcism outside the United Kingdom but later it became widely used in many observatories. ned how to receive the weakest The work started on the old radio waves and how to

rifle range at Grange Road in Cambridge, but this soon became too small, and in 1955, with the help of a generous donation from Mullard Limited, and grants from the Science Research Council, Ryle began to develop more advanced instruments at the Mullard Radio Astronomy observatory five miles from Cambridge. A later version of the aperture synthesis method on this new site made use of eight parabolic reflectors arranged along a five-kilometre baseline occupying an old railway track, and became a familiar landmark in that area.

The computer-drawn images from this radio telescope were the first to reveal fine details in the shapes of radio galaxies on a scale equal to that seen in ordinary galaxies when viewed with the largest optical tele-

scopes. Ryle's originality was not confined to the designing of ready to see some new and unexpected significance in the measurements he had made. One of his most original ideas. arising from his study of how the radio sources of different strengths were distributed, was that radio astronomy could decide between the "evolving universe" and the "continuous creation" theories of cosmology, and he favoured the Oxford and of Strathelyde former. In the argument that Universities. He was elected a followed this suggestion doubt Fellow of Trinity College.

observations and his belief in the "evolving universe". Ryle had in as marked degree

three of the qualities which make for success in scientific research: originality, scientific courage, and the ability to inspire a team of investigators. His originality showed in all he did, but most clearly in the concept of aperture syntheses and in his cosmological theories. His courage showed when he decided to construct the first large synthesis instrument in the firm belief that it would work just as he had foretold: when, its construction having been almost completed, it was severely damaged by one of the worst gales of the century, he immediately set to work to build it up again.

Amongst those who worked with Ryle's team there was Anthony Hewish who dis-covered 'pulsars', those radio stars that emit short bursts of waves at precisely regular intervals, and Graham Smith, who later became Director of the Royal Observatory and Astronomer Royal, Many graduate reserach students who trained in the group retain fond and vivid memories of personal encounters with Ryle. Ryle was awarded the Nobel

Prize in 1974 jointly with Hewish. It is significant that the Prize was for Physics, not Astronomy, for Ryle and his team always used their experimental observations to investigate those processes that can occur on the large scale of astronomy but are impossible in an earth-bound laboratory.

Ryle had a strong social conscience, and about 1975 he began to take an active and informed interest in the future requirements of energy in the United Kingdom. He studied in detail how far they might be met from existing supplies and from the possible use of nuclear power, and concluded that it was an urgent matter to develop alternative sources of supply: With one or two assistants he designed and constructed an advanced form of equipment for obtaining power from the wind, and, in speeches and letters to The Times, he stressed the need for more intensive research into all alternative methods for supplying the power that will be required.

He also campaigned vigorously for nuclear disarmament, equipment. He was always and was a staunch supporter of CND. He also expressed strong views on possible threats to individual liberty posed by the misuse of modern computeraided surveillance techniques.

He became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1952 and was knighted in 1966. He was a foreign member of the Russian Academy of Sciences and an Honorary Doctor of Science of was cast both on his experi- Cambridge, in 1949.

giant parabolic reflector similar ments and on his deductions. In 1947 he married Ella to that planned by Lovell at but in course of time most Rowena Palmer, and they had Jodrell Bank. To overcome this astronomers came to accept his one son and two daughters.

MISS ANNA KALLIN

known as one of the BBC's most outstanding Third Programme Talks producers, who made a contribution to British and Continental culture in other ways also, died on October 14 at the age of 88.

native land and in Germany, settling in England in her midtwenties, she was a member of a wide circle of European intellectuals between the wars and after. Oskar Kokoschka, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Nicholas Nabokov, Erich Heller, and Edgar friends. She was one of the last genuine representatives of the Russian intelligentsia as it was before the Revolution. Yet, as her work for the BBC showed, she was always abreast of her time.

Anna Kallin was born in Moscow on January 15, 1896. Her father was a fur merchant: the family was part of the rich Russian bourgeoisie. The father left Russia for Germany in 1912, and Anna was at Leipzig University from 1912 to 1919. although she was a civilian Third Programme from its talker, at prisoner of war for part of the time between 1914 and 1918. These German years provided the romantic and formative among them such series as The

period of her life. They began her circle of friendships. They gave her a wide European background.

In 1921 she came to England with her father, who had business in London. For the next nincteen years she free-lanced, mainly reviewing, translating, and acting as publisher's reader. During these years, she lived for varying periods also in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, and the Low Countries.

Miss Kallin joined the BBC in June 1940 as a German monitor at Evesham. A year assistant in the BBC's wartime European Intelligence Department Later she served in various capacities including that of Talks assistant, in the Central News Department, and ended her work for the European Service as a senior assistant in the Bulgarian section..

Her appointment in January 1946 as a Producer in Home Talks finally settled her career. She was associated with the Third Programme from its

Dying God. The New Society. Soviet Affairs, and Forcign Review. She was closely concerned with the Reith Lectures. When she retired in 1964 at the age of 68, her service had been three times extended.

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Fiercely individual, having intense convictions, and intoleraut of all sloppiness, whether in thinking or in execution, Anna Kallin was not of the hail-fellow-well-met brigade. Her friendships were deep; they were also discriminating. There were times when her attitude to talks was deemed by some to be too esoteric even for the Third

Programme.
She made no concessions, and usually had her way. The BBC's listeners gained. It was once said of her that if intellectuals are pressons who want ideas to be as interesting as possible, and aesthetes are persons who want works of art to be as beautiful at gossible, then Ama Kallin, was as

extreme example of both.

She was, at the same time, a very human companion, an eager listener, la passionate talker, an earnest persuader, all without false pride or arrogance. Ideas were her world; she related them to the good of people.

Science report

How the West is depriving the Third World

By David Nicholson-Lord

Compost: green manures and companion planting the techniques of organic gardenlag offer one of the best prospects of the Third World producing its own tood without falling into the bad dietary habits of the West, according to the latest issue of the Soil Association? Organizatin Re-Soil Association's Quarterly Re-

An article on food policy for the Third World uses a typical Western menu, of steak, chips, salad, cheese and fruit, to show how Americans and Europeans are effectively taking the food from under the noses of African and

The steak, for example, came from a French cow. But the cow was fed with oilcake from Africa and manioc from Thafland. The oilcake protein could have been used instead to supply the needs of African and Thail agents. African and Thai people.

The "alimentary model" of the West is being copied throughout the Third World. Vegetable protein crops are being replaced by

animal protein production. requires between five and 10 times more land and energy. "Even in Africa the bean is coming to be despised with the growing fashion for ment". M Chande Aubert, the French author

of the paper says. The chips on the menu are also

The chips on the menu are also home-grown, but the potatoes have been cultivated using Arab oil and African phosphates. Two tons of oil is needed to make one ton of nitrogenous fertilizer. The potatoes have probably been fried in groundant oil from Senegal, where half the suitable growing areas are used for export ail crops, instead of feeding local neonless. feeding local people.

The saled, meanwhile, is probably a hothouse lettuce. Ignoring the cost of building the greenhouse, it takes 500 calories of greenhouse, it takes you calorie's fossil fuel to produce one calorie's

Even the French golden de-licious apple, with which the meal ends, can be found on stalls throughout French-speaking Afri-

sugar, rich in vitamins and mineral salts, and other local sweeteners such as honey and dried fruits, are being replaced by white sugar. In Dakar, as a result, a diabetes clinic has had to be opened. In 1970 it treated 1.000 people; 10 years later the figure had increased to 3,000. "It is" M Anbert says, a fatile hope that we can persuade the inhabitants of developing countries to consume a balanced diet if we

m norefined

ourselves persist in consu diet that defles all good sense".

Among organic techniques producing encouraging experimen-tal results using locally available materials are trench composting, companion planting (in which

several crops are grown together, providing a form of mutual defence against pests) and green manuring.

Trench composting at Trench composting at Kossoghen in Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta) has produced yields twice as high as plots where fertilizers have been used. The technique involves

cutting and packing grass in trenches, with manure if available,

cturing the dry season. The rainy season then provides the tentering. in Nigeria, companion planting of maire and dwarf beauts has shown a 50 per cent herease in yield compared with single crops (monocultures), as well as fewer attacks by parasites. Several African comparie

s Senegal, Mali and Burkin Faso. have also begun experiments with local natural phosphates, three or four times below the price of imported superphosphates.

The importance of the legurainous shrub, Acacia Albida, is being belatedly appreciated. It loses its leaves in the rainy season, giving the soil an organic dressing at the right moment.

"In Upper Volta it is recognized that only on soils planted with Acacia Albida is it possible to grow resta ribitals in possible to grow crops year after year without fertilizers and without loss of soil fertility. M Ambert reports.

Source: Quarterly Review, Soil Association, September 1984. See also Nutrition and Health, the journal of the McCarrison Society, Vol 2, 1983.



Old Master, Modern, British & Contemporary Prints: Tuesday. 16 October at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and Wednesday, 17 October at 10.30 a.m. King Street: In 1871, Whistler issued sixteen of his etchings as The Thames Set. Thirteen of these are in the sale (mostly excellent

impressions ranging between £100 and £2,000) testifying that some at least of Whistler's London is still with us. Other prints of the London that was, by Whistler's pupil Walter Greaves and other early 20th century artists such as Sickert, Brangwyn and Walcot are also represented. The sale contains over 600 lots including Old Masters such as Dürer, Claude Lorrain and Rembrandt, The Moderns include examples of the work of Renoir, Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Dine and Hockney, all at prices from £100 to £2,000. Entries for first sale of Prints in 1985 close

Printed Books: Wednesday, 17 October at 10.30 a.m., King Street: The 19th and 20th centuries are well represented in our sale tomorrow with many First Editions of works by Charles Dickens, H.G. Wells, Richard Jeffries, George Meredith and Winston Churchill. There is also a First Edition of Bram Stoker's Dracula published in 1897 (est. £400 to £500). Robert Louis Stevenson is there too with First Editions of, among others, A Child's Garden of Verses (1885), Treasure Island (1883), Kidnapped (1886), The Black Arrow (1889) and The Master of Ballantrae also 1889. James Bond fans can bid for three signed First Editions by Isn Fleming of On Her Majesty's Secret Service, Line and Let Die and Thunderball, (estimates £400 to £600), the latter two both inscribed by the author to Dr. Jack Beal who was often consulted by Fleming on medical matters, particularly on the uses and effects of curare and other poisons and drugs. A series of original designs by Rex Whistler are also included as well as an excellent selection of private press books. Next sale of Travel and Natural History, 14 November.

Fine Wines & Vintage Port: Thursday, 18 October at Il a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: An all-day affair, this sale will, in the morning, include some splendid ranges of Burgundy from recent great vintages, interlaced with temptingly small parcels of Chret, Sauternes, Champagne and German wines. The afternoon session begins with a superb collection of wines from the Senior Common Room of an Oxford college which includes substantial quantities of two great classics - Quinta do Noval 1931 and Ch. Pétrus 1945. The many private cellars of fine wines are followed by a large range of Port-vintages 1945 to 1975, including 45 dozen Cockburn 1967, perfect for current drinking and other still remarkably low price recent vintages. Entries for first sale in 1985 close 16 November.

Costumes and Textiles: Tuesday, 16 October at 2 p.m. South Kensington: This sale will include a fine collection of mourning dresses by Worth for the American heiress. Mrs. Bradley Martin of New York; also a black velvet dress by Paul Poiret with diamante collar imitating lace, and a swirling skirt lined with silver cloth and an evening mantle by Lucien Lelong. A pair of dress Wellingtons, probably made for the Prince of Wales as a child in about 1845, will be offered. An 18th century waistcoat, woven with amoratory motifs, and two 18th century Polish sashes are also included. The textiles include fine 18th century needlework pictures, vestments, and some tapestries. Entries for next sale of Fine Costumes and Textiles close

Sale on the Premises

Thornby Hall, Northants: Monday, 22 and Tuesday, 23 October at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day: Next Monday sees the start of the sale of the contents of Thornby Hall. By tradition, this fine Northamptonshire manor house was used the night before the Battle of Naseby by Oliver Cromwell and lies just over two miles south of the site of the battle. The house contains good early 18th century English walnut furniture, much of which features in the sale, which also includes fine 17th century Brussels tapestries, 17th century portraits, sporting pictures and, in a completely different vein, a pair of pictures by the well-known painter of Arab scenes, Carl Haag. The star lot in the sale is a handsome pair of George III rosewood and marquetry serpentine commodes, attributed to John Linnell.

Exhibition

Netsuke from the Collection of Raymond Bushell: 21-27 October: daily 9 a.m. to 4.45 p.m., King Street: To coincide with the week-long International Netsuke Convention we are mounting, for the fast time in London, an exhibition of 100 choice examples of the art of the petsuke carver from one of the finest and best documented collections in the world. Raymond Bushell, an American who for many years has lived in Japan, has personally selected the items from a world where the Japanese artist shows his love of nature, his curiosity and his acute observation of the things around him depicting a world rich in myth, legend and history populated as it is with heroes, demons and monsters.

For further information on these and other October sales please contact 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for South Kensington.

> CHRISTIES AWEEK IN VIEW

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COMPUTER HORIZONS

The mighty mouse roars: Page 22

Computeracy, a new partner to true democracy?

problems of the Government and those the public face in dealing with government departments could be the use of computers. This is the belief of Norman Strauss, a former special adviser to the Prime Minister and a member of the

No 10 Policy Unit. He believes the establishment has "ossitied" and con stitutional change is needed. Tomorrow's information society provides the means, he of achieving radical reform and greater democracy enabling ordinary citizens more opportunities to ask questions

and make suggestions.

Mr Strauss, who helped put the Tories and Mrs Thatcher into government, said: "Society must use the new technology of knowledge engineering from the start, using expert systems and responsible for that sphere of intelligent databases which can activity. The system could be learn and hold an effective programmed to open that

velop as a new organ of the state person whose responsibility the every bit as important to democracy in its own way as is the judiciary. It will be ment telephones." in many constitutional, staffing and operational respects. The judiciary is the natural model to build the philosophy on and to work out many of the legislative

Mr Strauss outlined his theory at a recent conference in Provence organized by Sperry. He said: "If the logic of the new technology is followed through

The solution to many of the there will be no need to write letters to departments in the hope that the civil servant who answers them has grasped the logic of your questions or

"Instead, there is no reason an expert system cannot be developed which gives you instant access to the relevant minutes, viewpoints, arguments and models so that you can see precisely how your own ideas fit in with the current practices.

Your contribution is ac-

knowledged by the intelligent data base which instantly comprehends your point and updates its own likes accordingly, crediting you, should you require it, with the idea.
"If it cannot grasp your input

you can always fall back to the time-honoured human routines of old, within the department consultation with a home avenue up for you, even to the computer user who dials in.

A "computeracy" could dematter at hand is. No more switchback rides around depart-

The way to get such reform under way, suggested Mr Strauss, is to set up a Royal Commission, but a commission special in that its own members would be responsible for carrying out their own recommendations. No civil servant would be put in charge of championing the introduction of someone else's alien ideas which strike at the heart of his own beliefs.

Edited by MATTHEW MAY

One of the biggest problems in Mish industry is the inadequacy of directors and top management. That is the view of Sir Kenneth Corfield. chairman of Standard Telephone and Cables, who took over ICL - Britain's biggest computer company - five years after telling them they were on

the brink of failure.

Sir Kenneth had been tipped to take the chairmanship of ICL at Putney in 1979 "but the prognosis I made didn't please the board at that time" he says. The prognosis was that they were not being managed. They hadn't the right kind of organisation and in consequence unless they changed things quite drastically there would be failure. So it happened, the

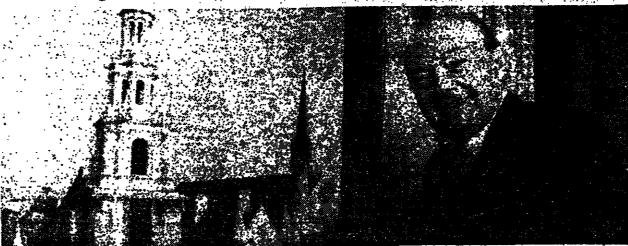
Sir Kenneth's personal determination to marry his company with an important computer group resulted in the STC takeover of ICL in August. Last week the top executives from both companies met in a three-day session to plan a strategy to take them into the 'nineties.

Before that conference Sir Kenneth outlined to *The Times* his views on

the partnership, the industry and the challenge from foreign competition in the information technology sector. 1986 to 1991 and we shall decide what products and services are going to be offered and where they will be developed, and very roughly at what sort of cost." he said. This was going to be the first major test of a management team that has yet to prove it can work together. Corfield has confidence in the industry but is scathing about the barriers which still prevent technologists taking places in

the top line management.

Sir Kenneth's standards are high and he expects the same from people below him. Recalling that 1979 meeting with ICL he said: "The management to whom I had been talking were not aware of the nature of their problem. They had a total



Corfield says we choose the wrong bosses

Sir Kenneth: happy at the STC-ICL grouping - but he's not so sanguine about people not buying British

problems of British industry - and a very serious one accepted by a lot of people - is that it's not just the quality of directors and top management is wrong but their experience and knowledge. You can appoint a mechant banker as the chairman of a property company, but your not going to get very far appointing him to a company that depends on technology for its sheer existence. This is a fault

right through Britain". A higher level of technical education among managers and engineers being attracted into management are philosophies close to his heart. As chairman of the Engineering Council as well as STC, he has called for a 10 per cent swing from arts university places to those in engineering.

Robb Wilmot, effervescent chairman of ICL, in succession to Edwards epitomises the ideal manager for Corfield, who would like to see that energy and those technical/management skills emulated by every engineer in Britain, That drive, he

They have about £40,000 per head THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

helieves, Will cause Without to leave the STC/ICL partnership within two years and seek more exciting pastures.

Corfield is the boss and anyone doubtful need look no further than the exit of Sir Michael Edwardes who was chairman of ICL at the time of the summer takeover. Corfield claims there was no personality conflict but he clearly disagreed with Edwardes assessment about the group's pro-ductivity. Within three weeks of assuming office in April, Edwardes had accused the ICL workforce of having the lowest productivity in the industry. The main union at the company, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs So did Sir Kenneth

of turnover. He (Edwardes) over-looked the enormous imports of ready-made goods that IBM have and he auributed that manufacture, that added value to the workforce in England, which was quite wrong, IBM were only distributing it. It was made. in the States or in the Far East." Corfield believes that lack of overnment strategy and support

death knell of the information technology industry. He is no protectionist but insists that the British must have a buy British First" policy.
"We have gradually hounded out of

from British business will sound the

this country each of our industries in

"We have failed to support them at a time when we were the biggest users. We being the business environment. Britain is extremely good and open at-distribution. And with a few exceptions that distribution network has virtually no regard for the origin of

the goods and the added value which comes from distribution. That is one of the serious problems of Britain. It is entirely different from Japan and Germany. It has something the common with the US. In Japan and Germany you have a distribution network that looks suspiciously at anything imported and puts it through a lot of standards and tests that virtually delays it coming in. It was often said in the fifties that every German was born not with a silver spoon in his mouth but one that said Bought in Germany. No German executive drives a Jaguar car.

Sir Kenneth finds it baffling that we take wages for building and manufac-turing in this country and then use those wages as consumers, to buy, other countries products.

He is convinced that goods are

dumped here to capture the market. and destroy the indigenous compe-

British business must develop a buy British policy, he claims. It must also learn to evolve at a rate which will allow the British manufacturing sector to service its needs. He says that too often British businessmen. after years of vacillation, decide to adopt a certain piece of technology and expect the product immediately.

Sir Kenneth has a piece of evidence as fresh as last week to support that proposition, it happened when his STC was excluded from offering its digital exchange for use by British. Telecom, Why? Because it would not be ready on time, and that was due to insufficient warning from an industry that had decided to modernise-quicker than the manufacturing sector could respond, claims Sir Kenneth.

But it is the government with its public procurement contracts which can substantially influence the direction of industry and the Corticle. information technology strategy would ensure that British industry used home products first.



Martin Emery of Comfin

Tailor-made package takes off into the market

By Michael Prest

For all the razzamatazz about business software, one curiously neglected area has been comodity and currency trading. Yet in no other area is speed and accuracy of information more important. The commodity broker who is most abreast of own and his clients' positions can reduce losses and

One leading City company of commodity brokers frustrated and dealing packages was

Personal Computer News

"...breaks new ground"

small Bedford software house Cortex, to develop bespoke back-up for foreign exchange and futures dealing.

So pleased was Comfin with the results that it has now joined forces with Cortex to market the two packages. The first series of demonstrations was held in Comfin's offices a fortnight ago. Howard Johnston, who formed Cortex in 1976, is talking of a £1m market - significant for a company whose turnover is less than £500,000.

administration program de-signed to provide all the complex back-up for currencies trading, and Forward, a more dealer-oriented program futures and options trading.

Spot was conceived last November and installed in March. It costs £12,500. Simon Paige, who heads Comfin's computer services, says that the gamble to go all out for a full accounting system paid off and the program has run without erious faults.

comprehensiveness of the information it can provide. A contract is immediately recorded under both currency and client, and the system automatically alerts the trader to maturing contracts, generates instant reports on any position, and allows any stage in a transaction to be checked. Banks are the most likely

The second program, Forward, offers similar facilities but is more closely geared to the The program's strength is the options trader. It is linked to

International Date Media, and can be linked into telex and and can be used to trade in any contract in any market around the world. The position of clients is instantly updated, thereby reducing the risk of

credit limits being exceeded. At twice the cost, Forward is more elaborate because it will handle options as well as futures, and calculates interest on account debits and credits. profit and loss, margin requirements and so on. But both are menu-driven, will produce contract forms and correspondence.

Perhaps the greatest appeal of these programs, however, lies in their adaptability. Howard them in Pick, and American business language named after its inventor, Dick Pick. The language runs on a wide variety

An essential part of Spot and Forward is that the ICCH has agreed to send batch reports to Comfin down line three times a



Howard Johnston of Cortex

"...extraordinary value for money" "...one of the most important microcomputers ever"

YOU (Mail on Sunday)

The two software packages

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Daily Telegraph

"... ahead of the field

Personal Computing Today

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And it comes with one of the best guides to programming ever written. So far over 15,000 QL computers have been sold and delivered. Call into your local stockist - and you'll soon see why!

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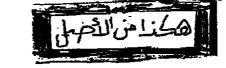
for printer and modern. * Networking capability - communications between a

number of QL computers. * Use with monitor or domestic TV.

Measures 476mm x 137mm x 45mm and weighs 1.48kg.

Sinclair Research Ltd Camberley, Surrey, GU15 3BR





Hardware – a suitable case for colourful treatment

By Rebecca Flishou

The computer hardware designer has. nainly been limited to ergonomics, the seience of adapting products to sers were happy as long as their tesigniers made sure that VDU Tens did not send users scurrying to the optician's and that keyboards

and not trap chubby fingers.

However, people are no longer
splisfied with Model T Ford comrs (any colour as long as it's black, beige or brown). Ambitious young executives do not want an obtrusive lump of plastic on their desks, but svelte little numbers that perch elegantly beside the paperwork. Because, like the company car, business computers are becoming a status symbol. Moreover, just as certain designers

better suited to Le Mans than British roads, one can imagine computers falling prey to the vagaries of human nature and bearing any number of

for ten

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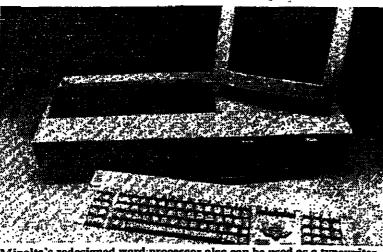
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(Correct at time of going to press)

high-flown, but spperfluous, features. Company chairmen will possess Bentley computers (teak finish, maple inlay and silent keyboard), while managing directors will de-

years... /BUSINESS

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mand Jaguar XJS micros (sharp, efficient and smooth) leaving market-ing directors with BMW word d-looking and fast but processors (goo with the kind of complicated elec-

As company needs vary, so will software. A computer in the accounts department may have to produce intricate information daily but will not have to look as good as the chairman's version which may be no more than a voice-recognising diary. Depending on programming, a Bentley may house the software soul of a VW Beetle, thereby posing a dichotomy for industrial designers whose job it is to translate the concepts behind a new product into

visual reality. Forward-looking companies are already taking design seriously. ACT's Apricot range combines ergonomics, high performance and od looks. One of their computers has even found its way to the Victoria and Albert museum as part of an office design exhibition.

"All our computers are business machines, not home computers", says ACT marketing manager Jes Dorrell, "but they should still be desirable

A screen

of many

colours

A new graphics system has been launched which can be used with an IBM to create two-

dimensional drawings. It costs about £5,000 and does away with the need to use a large mainframe or a service bureau.

A new British company, Data-Grahic has been formed in

Cwmbran, Wales, to manufacture and market the system, which is

particularly aimed at the design,

architecture, engineering and advertising industries. The user can select from 16 colours to display on the screen at one time.

Home banker

Electronic home banking.

operated in this country by the Nottingham Building Society with Homelink system, gets a further boost by a major overseas sale of

boost by a major overseas sale or the software to the Commonweal Bank of Australia. The Australian bank, the second largest in the country, with 1200 branches and 8.5 million account holders, will

offer the system both for use in the home, and also as an interactive

network between its widely spread

network between its widely spread branches. It will operate on the Prestel system, which was sold to Australia earlier this year, John Webster managing director of the NBS, says that this sale, worth more than \$150,000, together with the present of other international

he prospect of other international

sales, will enable the society to continue to pay an enhanced

plan further expansion of the

Big draw

service, including a new invest

nterest rate to its investors, and

Prince Charles will today see a

organisticated they computer drawing system in use when he visits a Government training centre during his visit to Merseyside. The system, which has taken two years

Garde, is being sold for use with the new MZ5600 machine from

as draughtsmen, architects and

accessible through the use of a mouse. Any drawing can be produced to scale, and can be

file of parts can be placed

Contract dangers

Computer users, suppliers of

both hardware and software, leasing companies and the legal

hatched or scaled.

zoomed from 1 to 2,000,000. By using X/Y co-ordinates, any item or

design engineers, it is completely

Aimed at vertical markets, such

conhisticated new compute

tronic spaghetti that can only be and not just boxed on top of one repaired by specialists). the Apricot range ourselves although we brought in outside consultants on the ergonomic side. Design is a products using its camerea optics critical part of our research and expertise and taking advantage of its

> Manufacturers are beginning to realise it is easier to change their tooling once every two years than to tamper with their engineering. Hedda Beese and John Stoddard, joint managing directors of consultants Moggridge Associates, say their clients are asking them to design detailing into products purely for

"There's now room to be extravagant in appearance when a manufac-turer changes a product's casework and can justify the tooling costs by high sales", says Mr Stoddard, "Small firms will be more likely to make a splash in design terms either to advertise new technology or to say that their computer is just as good as

Moggridge Associates' sister company in the US, ID Two, has just launched a word processor for Minolta which wanted to design new mprehensive US distribution, network. ID Two came up with a lowcost word processor which can be used as a straitforward typewriter by someone with no knowledge of

"A few years ago, no one would have allowed us to spend tooling money putting grooves on the underside of a product or creating new cursor keys," says Hedda Beese.

Designers believe that the working environment will lead the home and not vice versa. Manufacturers are asking design consultants to disociate their products from the IBM's of this world in order to make their own equipment stand out. But they do not want their products to be like home computers which they consider to be no more than educational toys.

Hard times for the DP chief

Until three years ago, the data processing professional was a powerful figure. He was deemed by his directors and fellow-managers to hold the key to administrative efficiency and progress in his company But by 1981 this had changed. He was becoming swamped by the available technology. He feit threatened by the reientless march of the micros. He had lost prestige among his managertal peers.

Many top executives want to create a new post, either above or parallel to the DP manager. The main attribute of this new manager was to be knowledge in the company's particular business and only secondarily interest in and experience of installing computer systems.

What many emphatically do not want is a longterm "com-

puter professional". Line managers were telling managing directors the same thing, and sometimes, when asked for ad hoc figures for an urgent meeting, they would not go to the DP manager for these figures, because they knew that the person concerned would complain of complexity of the requirement, and plead other more urgent deadlines.

Instead, they would go out and buy a microcomputer "Visicalculate" raw data from

JOB SCENE

By Richard Sarson

the computer department's printouts, into the form required by the managing director, in time for the urgent

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This was all very hard on the DP manager, who was an energetic, industrious, intelli-gent and loyal servant of the company,

Above all DP managers know how to protect their staff and chedules from the unreasonable demands of other departmental managers. Their last two years may well-have been spent updating the remaining batch systems to transaction-processing and doing the groundwork for a large database system. This major conversion had, of course, been necessary to keep his installation on line with "state-of-art" operating system technology, and would be a springboard for future development of an "all-embracing"

network. Unfortunately, what it does is to case the day-to-day chores of the hard-pressed clerk at the counter, or give the clerk's supervisor better control of the branch. With personal workload like that, dedicated to improve the internal "efficiency" of the computer department itself, it is not surprising that the DP used knowledge is required to manager has no time to look at use it. It is just a matter of the practical and evolving needs looking at a video screen. The of the managers of the end-user departments

Worst of all are those managers who do not realize the micro is no longer a hobbyist's

It is then no wonder that managing directors should look for a new type of more businessorientated DP manager to be found among the ranks of the management consultants, who have the right mix of industry knowledge, the knack of selling his solutions, to the user departments, and enough technical expertise to find a path through the computer and communications jungle.

The result is that since 1982. a lot of computer managers have found themselves being relegated to second-in-command. However, recently they are taking steps to save themselves, beginning to look outwards, at the needs of the individual departments, and seeking out the best application solution for those problems whether the solution sits on a

mini or micro or a mainframe. DP managers must become advisers rather than empire



Sixteen colours at one time

The eyes

have it

By Alan Lewis

A device that enables a person

to control a computer by eye-

gaze is to be announced this

week. It gives a new meaning to

the expression "if looks could

kill" - it is claimed that a lighter

pilot will be able to fire his

aircraft's weaponry simply by

There in no attachment to the

operator's body and no special-

new gadgetry is called "Cedric

Pty, of Adelaide, Australia,

and was developed by Santech

It was designed primarily to

assist highly disabled people to

communicate, and it is now

claimed to be a world first in

communication aids for the

disabled in that any piece of

electronic equipment attached

to a computer can be operated

The system works by reflect-

ing a very low intensity red light off either eye, and detects the

exact point on a video monitor at which the user is looking.

The system allows the user to

make slight movements of the

head or to blink without

affecting its operation. If the

user is out of range, the system

waits for realignment without

"Cedric" will enable patients who are paralysed and cannot

speak to select words, phrases or

symbols from a computerised

lictionary simply by looking at

the loss of continuity.

by eye-gaze.

looking at the target.

profession all need to reass conference in November on the

issues involved in negotiating computer contracts. ers, a lot litigation and the

accurately on the screen, where it can be moved, rotated, mirrored, David Tench, of the Using the industry standard (BS308), measurements are accurate enough for the software to drive machine tools, or be used in architectual drawings.

fighting for conveyancing work in competition with those who will now be free to do it. As one of the speakers at a conference on November 20 called

hare of the conveyancing market if they shape up and modernise.

COMPUTER BRIEFING

their approach to computer contracts - that is the view of Arnold Segal, a partner in Spark & Co. who will be addressing a

"Computer contracts should set out very clearly what everyone is trying to achieve. Lawyers have certainly got to pull their socks up. Segal is one of seven speakers who will address the first of two conferences organized by the

Tench bait

"Conveyancing: After the Bombshell", Tench believes that solicitors can hang on to the ion's

"The dangers are that we are going to have a lot of computer computer industry is going to get a very bad reputation", he says.

Society for Computers and Law, at the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington on Monday, November

nsumers' Association, believe: solicitors should get on with

ip your study once and for a

home as you do at the office: Is your household budgeting system beginning to assume the complexity of the National Debt? And your filing system now so chaotic that you need

another filing system to find anything in it? Are you a club secretary or member of the PTAdrowning beneath a deluge of subscription terminder — filing system (Database), word processing for letter

The answer is the new Commodore Plus/4, the computer specially designed for the office at he It has the four most commonly used (and useful) software programs actually built into the computer. Just touch a key and they're all ready to clean up. There's an information storage and remieval

هكدام الأصل

to help you control your budget (Spreadsheet), and a graphics program to translate complex figures into casy-to-understand graphs.

Once your study is spick and span, then you can take advantage of the Phis/4's other features. These include the use of advanced BASIC a more sticated, yet simpler form of BASIC), a unique

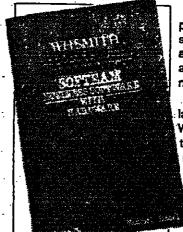
errors, a large 64K memory (with an astonishing 60K available for usel, and a real typewriter keyboard. And all of that is yours for just \$299.99. A small price to pay for cleaning up your study.

The Plus /4

The new eye-gaze communi-cator will be launched at a reception at the Australian High Commission on Friday, ST. GODRICS COLLEGE. HAMPSTEAD 3 Day Micro-Computer Course

Weekly throughout the year An intensive course designed for executives, ludes hands on training, illustrated course not expert instruction. i further information contact: The Registrar, (T) London NW3 6AD, Tel: 01-435 9831, Telex: 25589

Your guide through the software jungle



The first British publication which is the one single reference source for all of the business software and hardware you will ever need.

Pick up a copy at any large retail branch of W.H. Smith but if they've sold out in the rush please send your cheque for £4.50 to the address below and we'll despatch a year's supply at two monthly intervals direct to your office desk.

WHSMITH SOFTEAM, FREEPOST, Leicester LE27ZU.

Two weeks are left to compete for the first editorial awards for the UK computer press, with prizes worth more than £7,000, in recognition of the growing importance of British computer

THE TIMES

A team of judges from national journalism and the mputer industry will adjudicate. Their aim will be to establish standards of excellence within this rapidly grow ing segment of the specialised press. The awards will be made at a dinner at Claridges.

The five categories and the awards are:

 Computer Journalist of the Year (News): an HP119 Portable computer, a Thinkjet printer, and an inscribed plaque. Computer Journalist of the Year (Features): an HP110 Portable computer, a Thinkjet printer, and an inscribed plaque. Computer photographer of the Year: £1,000 worth of photographic equipment (the photographer's choice) and an inscribed plaque.

Computer Journal of the Year: an inscribed trophy to the editor and a case of champagne. Best Designed Journal of the Year: an inscribed trophy to the nominee of the Editor and a case of champagne.

The 1984 competition is open to British professional journalists and photographers whose work appears in any Uk specialist publication that features technology or computing

Entries for 1984 must have published January I and October 31 1984. They may be submitted in two ways. Editors may nominate journalists on their staff, or journalists (including freelances) may submit entries for themselves, providing the rules and entry procedures are ob-

Entries must be submitted by October 31, 1984. Entry forms, brochures and rules and regulations for the competition can be obtained from:

UK Computer Press Awards Horsley Associates, 20/22 Craven Road. London W2 3PX.

For more information, please contact Roger Payne, Hewlett-Packard on 0344 424898 or Horsley Association on 01-402 3347.

office use. It is a tough.

competitive market which can

From a business computer buyer's point of view the

market appears to be polarising:

numbers of cut-price merchants

or spend more with one of the new style "computer centres"

where you can be sheperded

through the maze of choices and have your staff trained.

manual of impenetrable jargon.

Not every discount merchant will sell you an unopened box with a machine and a 500-page

you can buy a wide range of models with packages of accompanying software from one of the ever-growing

scare away even established companies.

Why I say 'Roll on, the robot revolution'

A personal view by Richard Pawson

"History repeats itself" - the epithet may seem out of place on a high-tech page where a more appropriate watchword might be "innovate or die". Yet t describes exactly the relationship between the personal computer revolution that started eight years ago, and the personal robot revolution just around the corner

And make no mistake about the latter is going to be much bigger than the former. Some pundits already view the whole of computing as merely a subset of robotics: both entail the processing of information, but robots interact with the real, physical world. So why the development of the other?

To most people. "personal robot" is at best a meaningless phrase, at worst a contradiction in terms. But then so was personal computer eight

cars ago. The personal computer represented a significant reduction in the size and power of the computers of the day, and more importantly the price. In comparison with the machines wmployed on car production lines, low-cost robot arms look very puny indeed, but they cost 50 times less,

However, the personal computer revolution was really about control. The new devices could be bought without boardlevel approval, installed without special electrical or environmental requirements, and used without referral to a data-processing department - the self-

UK Events

London business Equip Exhibition - LBES, Earls Court. London, October 23-26 Electron & BBC Micro User Show Alexandra Palace, London, October 25-28 Home Tech '84 Exhibition

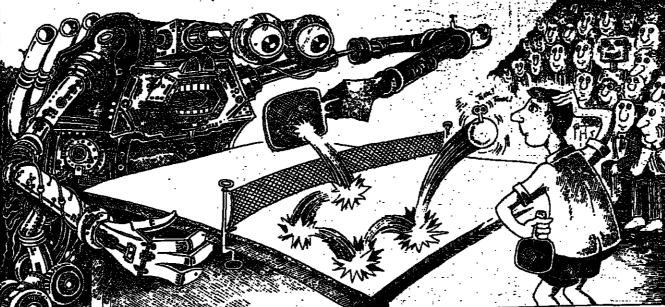
Complex, Bristol, October, October 26-29 Computer Secretary Conference Exhibition, Conference Centre, Nottingham, October 29-30 Computers in Action, Anderson

Centre, Glasgow, October 30anal Computer Fair, Town Hall, Bournemouth, October 30-

Overseas Events

Computer Conference & Exhibition - Mini/Micro West, Anahelm, USA, October 30-November 2 Australian Computer Exhibition, Sydney, Australia, November 6-9 COMDEX, Las Vegas, USA, November 14-18 Videotex Europe Exhibition & Conf., Amsterdam, Holland,

Missionaries of



appointed high priests of com-

Hardly surprisingly, the said DP departments and the mainframe computer manufacturers who created their raison d'etre. dismiss this new development out of hand, and there are many people today who regard any form of low-cost device as a toy

Before the micro, applications for computing were very restricted: accounts, stock control, order processing, all based on vast numbers of trans-actions. The effect of personalizing computers was to open up thousands of more imaginative uses. Packages such as Visicale, Brainstorm, Symphony, and

Filevision would not have been compatible with the old order of

Most robots are employed nowadays either in materials handling picking up objects and placing them elsewhere) or in finishing processes, such as paint-spraying. The effort of small robots in the school and home will be similar. People who have had no formal training in a technical subject, aren't constrained by what they believe to be possible.

Enthusiasis are enormously inventive and resourceful. Two decades of formal research into image processing has failed to produce a general-purpose robot

vision system. But now that you can buy an electronic camera for the BBC micro for just £130. we can expect to see some really clever programs within a few

Fertile ground

The Micromouse competition, for example, has always proved fertile ground for robotics ideas. Many enthusiasts are moving on to higher things such as the competition to build' ping gong playing robot. If that strikes you as a somewhat banal pursuit, ask yourself why

Rather it is because ping-pong epitomizes the problem of hand-eye coordination; solve that one and you can get a robot to assemble almost anything.

Certainly, some of the prime expectations. development in robotics is being undertaken in garages and garden sheds - the same that Apple was started. Sadly, the similarity ends there: today's entrepreneurs are only too well aware of the commercial potential in robotics and are far more secretive about their

Meanwhile, the handful of personal robot manufacturers the Japanese are taking it so ... facing two major problems, seriously - it has nothing to do First, the personal robot as a with their interest in that sport. household servant must be the

most pre-sold product in histhanks to the likes of tory, thanks to the likes of R2D2. Eight years ago, it was not difficult to amaze people with what a box the size of a typewriter could do on the screen. By contrast, even the most sophisticated personal robots costing £3,000 or more. falf far short of people's

Utility market

The second arroblem is one that microcomputer manufacturers also faced in the early days; how to sell such a new concept. You needed a personal computer, so the story tan eight. vears ago, to control yourcentral heating and burglar alarms, manage the household accounts, and provide an automated cookbook in the

On the drawing board: IGR's zero 2

In reality, such applications were not only pointless or undesirable but in most calls impossible with the technology of the day. The same applies to robots, with manu turers quoting any number ighs applications like trolling the house for burgle mixing cockraits and water the plants.

If was several years below was generally realized that genuine tole to play in the bone as a source of health entertainment and education. The scorer the proponents of the personal robot realize these can be hore educational and can be shore educational more entertaining even the computer was stop in an justify it in terms of uti value, the better the chance save of creating a market hemselves 1



An in-depth study of personal computers.

We know that choosing a personal computer for your office has all the appeal of riprocing across

Which is no excuse for hoping the problem. will go away if you ignore it. Or plumping for the obvious choice because everybody else does.

Wouldn't it be wiser to choose a computer that simply works better than the competition? It sounds so logical it's unbelievable.

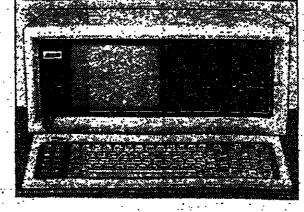
But this computer exists. Its called Compaq and it outperforms any other computer in its held.

Which is why it took less than two years for Compag to be second to IBM" in the business micro-computer market in the States.

This success is based on the hard practical rea^{re} in the real states of the states of

advantages that Compaq possesses. Like true : :: compatibility with IBM PC hardware and software for instance.

Whether you're looking for better design: adaptability, inherent expansion potential or



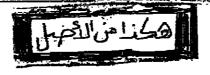
, toughness you won't find a better all-round machine. From a genuinely portable computer to a desk-top model Compaq delivers the same enduring quality (The portable even repels bullets, if you work in that kind of office)

We happen to believe there's no machine that can match the performance of a Compaq.

If you don't believe us go check it out with an authorized Compaq dealer or contact Neville Jacobs, Compaq. Ambassador, House, Paradise Rd. Richmond, Surrey TW9 ISQ. Tel: 01-940-8860.

Before you put your head in the sand.





Nor will every computer centre haughtily decline to discuss anything so base as a price concession. Nevertheless, since the first generation of fully computer-literate youngsters is still at school and will not be officeworkers and managers for a few years yet, the rest of us need

guidance and training on business computers which the most aggressive discounters can now ill-afford to give. Inevitably, computer development will continue at a pace to give today's schoolchildren more to when they are using micros to work with. Buying your computer from a source which offers a full training package has been an American phenomenon hith-

erto. Of four companies ostensibly championing full service training in Britain - Entre Computer Centers (Europe), Computerland, Interface Network and First Computer - two have American parent corporations and two are home-grown. albeit with American styles of management.

The two American-backed entrants to the UK are Entre contrants to the UK are Entre Computer Centers and Compu-terland. They are both hoping for rapid growth with franchise schemes. For Entre, training plans are still at an early stage of development: their first branch development: their first branch in Europe has been opened underneath a headquarters building in Slough. European Training Manager Barry Fitton plans to sell on "end-user training modules" to franchisees in due course.

Computerland, also a franchise operation, is re-appraising a strategy for Britain having expanded fast in other European markets. Control of franchise operations in Europe machines in your office, salcurrently emanates from a

micro training Making your business more headquarters in Luxembourg. efficient with the aid of Not all the six UK branches microcomputers may be easier 'opened to date run full training than making business out of courses, but greater uniformity

selling micros and software for may develop as new sites open. Interface Network and First Computer, the British-based competitors at this top end of the market, are already running a wide variety of courses. First Computer includes the cost of a basic course in the prices of most equipment and software packages. At Interface a charge is made for "The Businessman's Guide to Microcomputers' which gives a more detailed guide through machines, software and applications. Both companies charge for advanced and very specialist courses.

You can expect to pay about £87 for an Interface "Business-man's Guide" and £100 at First Computer for an introductory course beyond the free initia familiarisation. More sophisticated courses for staff once they have used micros successfully for a few months cost £120-150 per day with both Interface and First Computer.

Each company is eager to grow rapidly, with the emphasis on training skills making it as much a service sector concern as a retailer, Interface has adopted a formula for growth combining a chain of its own shops with franchised centres their largest centre has just opened in London's High Holborn, designed to serve the City's financiers, the lawyers around Chancery Lane and

most others between. Training managers at either company combine missionary zeal that business micros and business people should be used to their full potential together with a confident calmness and thoroughness in the planning and supervision of course.

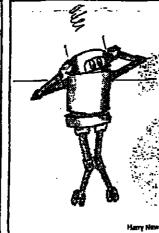
Interface's Dr Paul Dorey even espouses a willingness to train staff whose companies are not retail customers from the first: "We have developed introductory, specialised and advanced courses to train staff in everything from general administration to highly techni-cal tasks. Each Interface Centre is at least as much a training venue as a retail showroom, but we also frequently run courses for groups in clients' offices."

The missionaries of computer training may not be in time to lift the spirits of those who see the downward spiral of discounting as ruinous, like the disillusioned management at Curry's which has pulled out of selling business micros. But if there are shamed faces by the darkened screens of underused vation could be at hand.





FINANCE AND INDUSTRY





RAF controllers learning the quick way flying micro-air

Computerized simulation has acyolutionized the final training of air traffic control officers and now it is being extended to teach basic theory—using a low-cost micro system. This has been developed by the staff at the RAF's triating school at Shawbary, just outside Shrewsbury, and a variation may be adopte by airfields throughout Britain and West Germany to initiate incoming controllers into the landmarks and terminology of

andmarks and reminology of their new station.

RAF Shawhury is the RAF's air traffic courtof school and 250 students, a year tackle the 17-week course. They may be pilot officers straight from school graduates or sergeants, but all must have passed aptitude tests for one of their most regionsible and news. wracking ground staff jobs.

important skills are the ability to nurealitare mentally and to be abile to assess and apply priorities quickly. They could be bandling three different integral at the same time, all 20 and british Micro will be mile apart, and each with codiffering traffic. It doesn't appreciation chiffied delection ever follow that a former pulse and procedules a successful course pulse and process. At the same time the because the pilot's job depends to a successful course will assess single the pilot's job depends conjunter will assess single in a progress. There are examined for the quires the ability to pulsations. The course — an assessment of

The simulated air traffic control room at an expensive faction. Now a Minite resemble to the faction will be supply to the heating and specific rescalation of salar on a micro screen. High residution graphics were controlly essential, together with requent updating so that traffic current at 180 manufal, into would not result to consumer with assess students.

the course - an assessment of les; abilities and potential

mitally the seven-man team led by Fit Lt Lees - none of whom had any previous experiwhom had any previous expericonce of micros — designed the
conce of micros — designed the
c

aircraft left or right inferms of the compass to an accuracy of one degree, also controlling its speed to a small extends two rates of turn.

The first major legisless

recording where an aircraft had been: something that even our bigger simulators cannot provide." explained Fit. Lt. Lees.

At this points the system effectively became two: one which could be used for local familiarisation, using video maps of different airfields, and a sophisticated training tool. Four of the former systems are at a cost of £800 per control.

Once the training systems are completed, the RAF may sell them under licelies. Oman is starting its own school because it costs the country £1000,000 to send a student to Shawbury.

presents you with a mark which is the signal that you've

been recognised and are invited

to proceed further with one of

the main computer's many uses

about the system is that it

doesn't matter how many

copies of a particular message are sent, the price is the same.

The most astonishing thing

Ocean, Sinclair take The mighty mouse on Imagine men

Imagine could well continue as opinion team of eight people a brand name in computer including artists and sound effects people as well as programpany went into liquidation mers, who are now working of

in Manchester. Ocean Software, along with some completed programs and software development equipment which constitute a major portion of Imagine's assets.

comprising the so-called "Megagames", which Imagine had planned to introduce, have been acquired by Sir Clive Sinclair, who intends to develop them for the QL now appearing in

Ocean and Sinclair have each taken on ex-Imagine software more market research before we people on a freelance basis to can formulate a policy and develop games that were in the decide precisely when to resur-pipeline when the Liverpool rect the Imagine label." company crashed. Sinclair for example, has retained the a time when hundreds of services of Dave Lawson and companies in the industry are lan Hetherington, two founder members of Imagine, to adapt. and develop a game called 1.000 new titles have been Bandersnatch for QL. The two launched in the last week, ex-directors have formed a according tot Ocean's market company called Fireon for the researchers. Since shops are purpose, and Bandersnatch is more selective than ever in likely to be in the shops early taking on new games. There are

complete games software devel- home computer software.

pany went into liquidation earlier this year with debts in the region of £1 m.

As the result of negotiations with Imagine's liquidator, Mr Christopher Chambers, the company loss and trading style of the company went into liquidation mers, who are now working in Liverpool on a number of animated strategy games, the most company went into liquidation mers, who are now working in Liverpool on a number of animated strategy games, the most company went into liquidation mers, who are now working in Liverpool on a number of animated strategy games, the most company went into liquidation animated strategy games, the most company went into liquidation animated strategy games, the most company went into liquidation with Imagine in the region of £1 m. name, logo and trading style of name, director David Ward the Liverpool company have said that he was considering re-been acquired by its great rival launching the label, particularly

said "Our overseas agents say there is still a big demand for Imagine products, and we are currently negotiating with a number of distributors and software interests in Europe on the licensing and marketing of the Imagine name outside the UK. However, we need to do

The two acquisitions come at gearing up with a stack of new games for Christmas - at leasts 1.000 new titles have been ext year. obviously going to be many Ocean has taken on a losers in the game of selling

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATHS TUTORS Required Now: Young, enthusiastic Graduates for A and O-level Classes, of up, to seven students in 6th Form College in level Classes, of up to seven students in 6th Rorm College in London. Full or Part Time. No extra curricular activities,

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may have last roar



By Geof. Wheelwright

social computers, which plied Computer Technologies played a key part in pioneering Applied Computer 1 economics the games software industry and (ACT) has promised to start significantly increased the UK share of export markets the total markets to a promise army of micros dedicated "Our overseas agents say puter user from the keyboard.

In computer parlance, the keyboard is known as an "input device" because it is the principal mechanism by which to get information into the machine. The new machines produced by ACT and others are designed to encourage the use of anything other than the

The search for other input devices began about five years ago. Some bright spark decided that vast numbers of executives had "keyboard fear".

But it has only been in the last six months that computers which address that fear are finally coming to market. Computers such as the MacIntosh, Hewlett Packard's HP-150 and the new Apricot machines all after different options to solving the keyboard fear grestion. ,

These range from speech imput, which lets you use a microphone to yell commands into your micro (as used on the ACT Apricot portable) to the se" imput, in which you roll a mouse-shaped piece of plastic around on your desk in order ' to ' move' information

around the screen. Though the mouse is by far

Using a mouse: better than others?

machines, and a large number of companies is producing mone-imput systems for machines, from the BBC micro to the HBM PC—speech is the trendiest. Hewight Packard has pinned

much of its hopes on making an impact in the PC market on its HP-150, a machine distinguished by its unique touch-screen input facility. And in more specialist fields, touchpads and light pens are making an impact.

Despite the vast amount of work that has been put into developing options to the keyboard, the payback has been slow and limited. ACT, in its new Apricot machines, offers a mouse although few of the software suites that run on the Apricot make use of either.

It seems that because ACT's Apricot and HP's 150 can beoperated quite happily from the keyboard, software houses are loath to spend extra time configuring packages so they recognize speech of mouse ipput. The only company to have wide success in getting software support for its alternative input device is Apple.

Apple's Macintosh has received this support because Apple is a big company and because you cannot use software on the Macintosh that doesn't recognize the mouse, the only way you can use a Macintush program is by operating it with a mouse, and therefore companies which wanted to develop software for the Mac have had to take account of the mouse. So despite the development of

all these substitutes for the keyboard, it seems that only the mighty mouse will be heard that me people who are reactionic mail service above the roar. Spearheading the contacting special relection of the contacting special relections of the contacting special relections.

Productivity

Management

Personal

Software

Software

Commercial

Aids

There's energy thing about the electronic pestman the dog wond pite it

vice Telecom Gold and I'm adamant that the last thing it will replace is the postman.

Email - I know, it is ugly but that seems to be the accepted abbreviation is living proof that the people who are

MICRO TECHNOLOGY

Software Product Sales £10,000 - £20,000

large corporate users.

Four out of every five office surfaces will have completed workstations by the end of the eighties. The complete consideration of mix technology with high quality spirituan is cacating the explosion information technology. The challenge for sales professionals is to explain and make that technology work for people.

Over the past three years Canton Control to the plain a firm reputation for the supply and support of body anality software products for mixencommuter users. Now we need more men and

products for microcomputer users. Now we need more men and women attracted to selling high quality software to dealers and

Experience in selling or marketing is a pre-requisite, and enthusiasm for the use of microcomputers essential. Salary and benefits are negotiable depending on abilities and achievements.

If you are referented in a takes of actions and market market or brookers with a c.w. illustrate the pre-reference to the salary and market market or brookers and a c.w. illustrate the pre-reference to the salary and the sa

Experience in selling or marketing is a pre-requisite, and

Addition of the work of the wo

read Marshall McLuhan. If they had, they would have realised that you cannot pretend that anything which needs to be read at a screen can masquerade as the Royal Mail. The electronic negum is a different sort of

most popular in Britain - now

occupy the place in national life which, around 1900, must have

The minimum connexion charge is £10 a month plus VAT

nunications

transfers information at the astest speed your computer - or modem - can handle.

Logging on to the Cold computer anyone a password and kering rate various irritating codes - and identification routines - though some computer manufacturers, such as ACT on their Apricot PC. have incorporated into an-Automatic routine.

Once you've worked your way through the phone system which takes time if you've got a

number of extremely clever comes to mail distribution. One can break a file of regularly-used addresses, so if you tell the machine customer, or whatever the keyword is, it will distribute mail passtantly to

every address. There is a noticeboard for small ads and personal messag-cs, though the smaller ones are censored.

Telecom Gold has its own independent user magazine.
Serendipity, available, naturally enough, down the phone line. It is philesophically committed to making the system work as well as possible, but even its patience seems to have been its patience seems to have been its columns have been full of bricking for British; Telecom, particularly over the amount of time is takes the computer to respond to questions.

One individual suggested subscribers should withold part of their fees as compensation for the extra phone time spent waiting for the compens to answer.

A more depressing drawback is the state of the phone lines used to carry the when access the service on a signment, using the news om PX-8 portable, I was hely to get through one time in four using botel or public phones.

hotel or public phones. What electronic mail requires is a vas proadening of the base of its subscribers. It will be seemething of a breakthrough

when the release to an electronic send on the resage to an electronic send for sent month:

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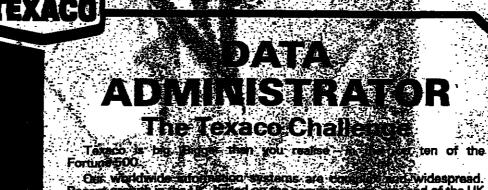
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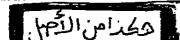
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THE TIMES

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Clothes maketh the man, as the saying goes. And that certainly goes for the RAC.

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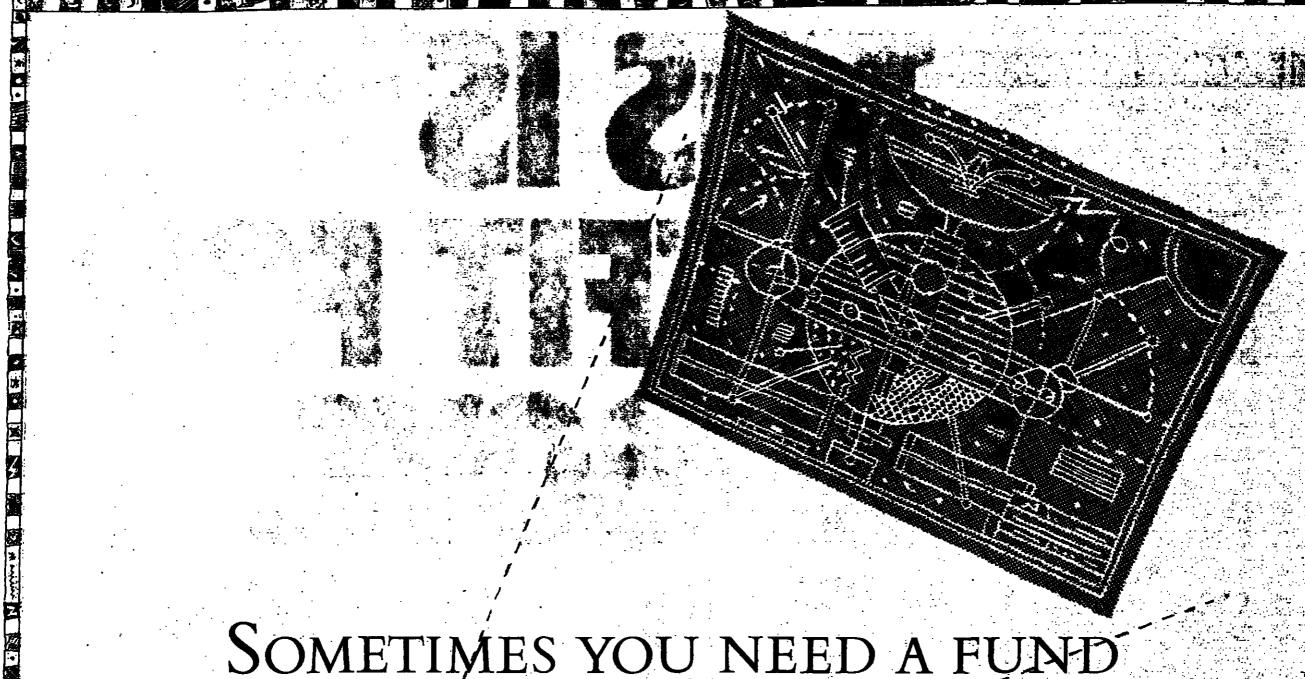
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Fletcher banishes all thoughts of an SEC

In July 1981, the Government responded in the classic manner to a series of headline grabbing financial scandals: Mr John Biffen, then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and a man not unversed in the practices, good and bad, of the City of London, called for a report on the state of investor protection, from the indefatigable and experienced hand of Professor Laurence "Jimt" Gower, It landed on the desk of Mr Biffen's successor. Mr Norman Tebbit, in January

Tomorrow, in Mr Tebbit's regretable absence. Mr Alex Fletcher will reveal more of the Department's crystallized thoughts on the future regulation of the City and the protection savers and investors may reasonably expect from the

new legislation. Professor Gower made the keynote statement in his report when he said that the protection given to investors. should be no greater than is necessary to protect reasonable people from being made fools of. Protecting fools from their own folly. is an impossible task and should not be attempted even by the woolliest of governments.

The question of how best to balance the operational needs of a free and competitive savings market and the protection from sharks, swimming within and outside the law, the investing public, particularly the private investor, has a legitimate right to expect. Hitherto governments, including Labour Governments, have subscribed to the City's nondisinterested line that within a broad legal framework, self-regulation is both British and best.

It may be, but the present Government is disinclined to swallow the line whole. For three very good reasons. The present system has been shown to have weaknesses that need government attention; in the brave new world where useful distinctions between agents and principals will be buried somewhere within huge financial conglomerates, the investor will need much more help and guidance than he does now; and many of the new operators in the British savings market, more familiar with a well-defined legal framework through which they can work are unlikely to respond adequately to the spirit of the traditional British self-regulatory service.

The Government, however, intends to stop short of a US-styled securities and Exchange Commission. An SEC would not be appropriate in Britain, Mr Fletcher told a Unit Trust Association conference yesterday. He did not intend to anticipate the Government's White Paper on finacial services but he did wish to explain why the Government had held to its view on an SEC. "It is not just because it would be another quango. There are more substantial and positive reasons for preferring self-regulations. First self-regulation has the great advantage of being market led, and the regulatory activities can be conducted by a mix of practitioners and

users of the service.
Second, self-regulation should allow the City to retain its distinct and important flexibility in conducting day-to-day business. With all due respect to the lawyers among us, we do not want to impose a commission with a detailed set of statues and regulations which would require you to have a legal eagle at your elbow every time you do business with each other. We have learnt from the experience of other countries and want to introduce in Britain a system which will foster innovation, and one not stifled or held back by rigidly legalistic or bureaucratic procedures. And of course, in terms of investor protection. we want the users of financial services to fully represented. After all, the markets do exist.for their users."

Chunnel men hope for entente cordiale

Things are moving again on the Channel tunnel front. Officials from the Department of Transport are flying to Paris on Thursday for discussions with their French counterparts about the state of play in this most veteran of proposed Anglo-French collaborative ventures.

Meanwhile, the backers of the two or three main fixed-link schemes are making a determined last ditch attempt to bend the Government's ear in their favour. Prominent among them are the Euroroute consortium, whose £40,000m scheme for a combined bridge and tunnel over the Channel, is the most ambitious of the lot.

There is a lot of activity behind the scenes in Whitehall and Downing Street the question is whether it adds up to anything substantial. The full weight of the Government's information machine was brought to bear yesterday on dismissing as unfounded suggestions that a deal will be tied up between Mrs. Thatcher and President Mitterrand when he arrives for his three-day state visit next

The Channel link is not even on the agenda, according to Whitehall. There is little reason to doubt it. The formal position is that the British and French governments need to make a final decision. whether to proceed with a link by early

The government has repeatedly made clear its view that it will not back any scheme which requires any form of state financial guarantee.

The line emanating from Whitehall vesterday was that there is still no question of the Government changing its mind: So why all the fuss? Partly, no doubt, it can be explained by the fact that no decision means the tunnellers can go on hoping. But it also reflects the changed political climate, with all the recent signs that the Government is switching its attention to increasingly to the unemployment problem.

What the Channel backers have to offer above all is jobs: in the case of Euroroute. 50,000 to 100,000 spread over a period of years, and concentrated in unemployment black spots such as Teesside.

It is hard to see economic dries such as Mr Ridley buying the Channel tunnel arguments now, any more than in the past. But what of the Prime Minister and the rest of the Cabinet. Again it seems unlikely, but the decision of the Chunnel could be developing into a litmus test of the Government's new employment

Old Lady's three conjuring tricks

Bankers Trust cut its prime rate yesterday from 12% per cent to 12% per cent, and in the process weakened the dollar fractionally against sterling, which promptly rose from its floor of \$1.2060 to \$1.2085 - a record low. This brought some relief to the Bank of England which was busy trying to keep three balls in the air while simultaneously accommodating its polit-

cal masters. The first floated over the gilts market. Conventional stocks had a ragged day but demand for index linked stocks remained justified the bank's issue of "taplets" on-Friday, although the Government is not thought to have sold any new stock.

The second ball was seen in the money markets. Exceptional technical factors prompted the Bank to announce a £1 billion sale and repurchase arrangement. which will not expire until November 14. The arrangement whereby banks' gilt holdings are traded into the Bank of England for cash which boosts liquidity is huge, equivalent to as much as I per cent of the eligibile liabilities of all banks and authorized deposti takers. The Bank has been forced to make the issue partly because its funding sales of government stock were so aggressive in the first half of the fiscal year, draining funds out of the

The market immediately read the arrangement as a sign from the Bank that it had no plans to engineer a rise in interest rates to protect sterling. But it also has the look of a long term deal. It could be a preemptive move to head off money market shortages over Christmas, when importers will be forced to speed up their VAT payments dramatically, from about 77 days either to cash-on-delivery or a maximum delay of 28 days. Money market pressures and official intervention may well be a feature of the next few

weeks trading.

The third ball had British Telecom written on it. Institutions are flush with cash, ahead of the British Telecom issue, but this apparently has no bearing on the overall state of money market liquidity. Bank and Treasury have been highly successful in engineering a big reservoir of pension funds cash. But will it go into the market? It is risky at present to buy gilts; it is also risky ot sell the market. The current state of uncertainty was summed up yesterday by one wag. "The Bank can take an investor to the bar, but can't force him to buy the authorities a drink."

BNOC under pressure after Pound falls Norway cuts N Sea prices

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Pressure on Britain to cut its official North Sea oil price and consequently its dollar earnings Northey's decision vesterday to reduce its oil prices to below the \$29 a barrel marker price set by he Organization on Petroleum Exporting Countries (Open).
The gut will make Norwegian crude more than \$1 cheaper the

British.

The state-owned British
National Oil Corporation
(BNOC) through which all
North Sea oil from the British sector is traded, has also met oil company opposition to its attempts to hold the fourthquarter price at \$30 a barrel; Suggestions that BNOC will, be forced into following Norway have already hit the pound and the prices of British oil com-

pany shares. With all oil contracts conducted in dollars the Government crude as possible from the spot spot market at lower prices.

prices firm as the fall in the market. BNOC started to renegotiavalue of sterling against the dollar means that revenue from the North Sea steadily rises. It has been estimated that in this financial year the fall in sterling could bring the Treasury an extra £! billion from the North Sea. The Norwegian state oil company Statoil, yesterday

confirmed that it is to offer its customers a new one-month contract which will price its North Sea crude at below its previous official marker price of \$30.10, but above the present spot market price for Norwe-gian crude of \$28.20 and below the Opec price.

has been determined to hold

Statoil, which, like BNOC. had previously offered crude on Three-month contract, said that the move to offer one-month contracts had been designed to remove as much Norwegian

teits fourth quarter contracts on policy was regarded by the oil October I with firm instruc- companies as a politically tions from the government to motivated structure" which no defend its \$30 a barrel marker one is following with a barrel marker one is followed as the b price. Although most of the leading companies have indicated acceptance of the BNOC proposals there is still considerable resistance and last night BNOC said that negotiations were "not 100 per cent com-

However, many of its customers will now be seeking a renegotiation of the price structure after Norway's decision; Of the tradable crude oil which BNOC handles - the rest is sold to BNOC by the major producers and then immediately bought back at the agreed price - 400,000 barrels a day are sold on contract and 300,000

An oil industry analyst said last night that the BNOC price

on to the spot market.

Britain may be able to resist an official price cut because of the comparative insignificance of Norwegian output to world supplies - fewer than 700,000 barrels a day compared with more than 2 million by Britain - and if the Opec countries stick to the price and output quota agreement first set in London in

North Sea oil is finding its way

March 1983. A rise in demand in Northern Europe and North America as winter approaches would also push up prices on the spot market and allow official barrels a day are traded on the marker prices to remain firm

Sir Philip Shelbourne: Britoil is "fortunate"

Former BP

chief to

join Britoil

By Our Energy

Mr David Walker, an Austra-

hian geologist who was respon-sible for the successful develop-

ment of BP's oil fields in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, is to be become chief executive of

Batoil, formed from the

Çlarke concentration

Government's North-Sea explo-

Pound falls sharply

The stock market builded higher yesterday despite a sharp full in sterling's value against the dollar.

The FT-SE 106 index Jin-

ished at a new closing peak of 1146.0, ap 2.3, having been at a high of 1147.3 during the day. Hopes of a British bank base rate cut, after a ½ per cent prime rate cut in the US by Bankers Trust, and optimien on the continuing talks to resolve the miners' strike buoyed the

Good provisional retail sales figures for September and a rise in manufacturing output of 0.9 per cent in Appendix per cent in August also helped. The FT-30 share index glosed

5.6 higher at 881.6.

The dollar climbed ligher against the pound despite the fall in US interest rates to close at \$1,2085 against a previous close at \$1,2260. Sterling's effective trade weighted index against a basket of currenties closed at 75.9 compared with

STOCK EXCHANGES

/T-SE 100 Index: 1,146.3 up 3.6 (high: 1,147; low: 1,143.3) FT index: 88.1.6 up 5.6 FT Ali Share: N/A Bargains: 21,00T Datastream USM Leaders Index: 104.19 up 0.55
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1198.08 up 740
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,780.18 up 95.80 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 998.09 up 15.95 Amsterdem: 179.5 up 1.31 1,078.9 up 4.6 ls: General Index 162.83 down 0.52 Peris: CAC Index 181.4 down 0.4 Zurich: SKA General 309.30 up-

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 75.9 down 0.7 (range 76.3-

Index 75.9 down 0.7 (range 775.5)
\$1.2085 down 1.75 cents
DM 3.7950 down 0.0050
First 11.6350 down 0.0450
Yen 900. Sadown 3.0
Dollar 75.5
Dollar 14.615 11.5
Sterling \$1.205.
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INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590683

INTEREST BATES. Bar Carrie Sales and abroad. It has been run by chairman Sir Philip Shelbourne. Discoully manage surprise discussion of the control of the cont

am \$ 39545 pm \$338.65 close \$398.50 - 339.00 (£280.00 (10.50); 160 X(sck flatest): \$340.40

Krigerrand" (per coin): \$348.50 - 350.00 (£288.50 - 288.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$80.00 - 81.00 (266.50 - 67.25) Excludes VAT

• THE **EUROPEAN** COMMISSION has taken the first formal step to taking the British Government to the European Court of Justice over an alleged breach of the rules governing items which are zero-rated for VAT purposes. The Commission has sent the government a "reasoned opinion" which challenges the zero-rating on such items as newspaper advertisements and the supply of fuel and powersto

Hopes of a Dixons-Currys deal

By Christopher Dunn

£182m bid battle between the two high street electrical goods chains remained high last night. despite a continuing war of words between the two sides.

Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons, said: "I have been known in my time to nego tiate", later acknowledging that he might be prepared to bridge the current 20p gap between his original offer of 390p and Curry's fatest 409p quotation. ex-dividend, assuming that an agreed deal could be negotiated. Mr Kalms plans to prost his Currys' managing director. formal offer of 390p a share to Curry's shareholders tomorrow. Earlier in the day, Mr Kalms

Beazer buys

M P Kent

for £33.5m

By Jeremy Warner

the fast-growing construction and housebuilding group, yes-

terday emerged as the mystery suitor for M. P. Kent, the

property development group, which announced last week that

Beazer has agreed takeover terms, worth £33.5m in total.

The ese are one of its shares

plus 350p in cash for every nine

Kent shares. The Kent direc-

tors have irrevocably agreed to

made than the stock market

was alive with talk that Beazer

will soon be following the

requisition with the more

has an 18.1 per cent stake.

over the weekend. But this was

rejected in favour of better

Portland last month, it agreed

not to make a bid without the

prior agreement of Bath and Portland directors. Mr Brian

Beazer, the chairman of C H

Beazer, declined to comment on

his intentions regarding the

stake. "For the moment it is

terms from Beazer.

it was in takeover talks.

C. H. Beazers (Holdings),

interests of everyone."

the interests of Currys' share-

Currys camp kept open the

Hopes of a better bid from said he was disappointed that option of a meeting with Dixons for Curry's and a Curry's chairman, Mr Jeff Dixons in a letter from Mr negotiated settlement in the Benson, had refused so far to Bension to Mr Kalms late last arrange a meeting with him. week, when the Currys chair-"We would have liked to have man stated categorically that talks," he added. "At the end of the Currys board was willing to the day we will have to talk. We listen to any firm proposals would like to negotiate a from Dixons which would be in recommendation in the best the interests of shareholders, adding that it was open to Mr Kalms to make such proposals. But the acrimomious tone of

retorted that it had not refused; the bid battle was maintained to arrange discussions with Mr. when Mr Benson went on to Kalms. "We are prepared to criticize Mr Kalms for bringing talk to anyome at any time in the bid into the public arena. without any private and prior holders," said Mr Terry Curry, discussion. It is underestood urrys' managing director.

ithat Mr Benson rejected the idea of any discussion on the basis of what had been said so

whose job is displaced by

cent in the two following years.

Unconfirmed reports suggest

that Ford has also areed not to

close any further plants for four

The company says it also has

local agreements on working

its 88 US factories.

American car union in deal at Ford

years.

From Philip Robinson, New York

America's two largest car has been with the compass makers looked set yesterday for more than 12 months and Britoil. following a tentative pay and automation. job security agreement between the United Auto Workers' Union and Ford Motor Com-

pany.

Details of the three-year Ford plan have not been released but are understood to be similar to an agreement already reached between the auto workers and General Motors. That agree-ment received the approval of auto union members at the

weekend. Ford's agreement was reached after 24 hours of talks during which Mr. Peter J. Pestillo, the car company's chief negotiator, is said to have lost

Key to the agreement is a \$300m (£248m) job security clause which guarantees pay for six years to any employee who

\$300m Standard Chartered note

Standard Chartered is raising \$300m (£248m) with a perpetual floating rate note. The issue, to bolster the bank's capital base, follows the \$600m perpetual floater issued by Barciays last week.

ambitious move of a takeover bid for The Bath and Portland Standard Chartered's issue, lead-managed by Credit Suisse Group, in which Mr P. Kent First Boston, comes with warrants attached enabling According to unconfirmed reports, Bath and Portland, a investors to purchase a fixed-rate bond denominated in quarrying and construction dollars or sterling. The FRNS group, which, like Beazer, is carry interest at 4 per cent based in Bath, attempted to pre-empt Beazer's possibly hostile intentions, by making its own approach to M P Kent above London interbank offered rate.

Ford points out that in the Walker has worked for current year, employees will SP since 1959, and has been received almost £1,700 apiece director a received almost £1,700 apiece director as the profit-sharing plan intern. from the profit-sharing plan agree in 1982. Nedo calls for more spending.

The union's 200-member and an element in Ford council meets tomorrow to consider the entire package. Contains an Mr. Carlo to consider the entire package. Contains at their contents union's 114,000 Ford members, or an entire package for vote.

automation.

The Ford agreement looks ration and production assets, is likely to offer a gar rise of about to start on a new round of between Legislatic force cent in the exploration in the North Seatherst year increasing to 2 1/4 per and abroad. It has been run by-

The Government should and improvement of existing spend more time and money on building roads, sewers and other emistraction.

infrastructure" projects, according to a report by the National Economic Development Office.

Nedo says, however, the Government could do much more to help. It lists a number

The report, on the prospects of specific measures, such as the removal of VAT on house for Britain's construction industry up to the year 1990, says the improvements, the introduction industry can look forward to of a more relevant and up-todate planning system, and greater state help for companies modest growth. An increasing proportion of the work will be devoted to repair, maintenance seeking export orders. "London Shop Property Trust

NEWS IN BRIEF

New offices for insurer

The Save & Prosper Group, the instrance and financial services company, is moving its City of London headquarters to 1 Finsbury Avenue, the 260,000
1 Finsbury Avenue, the 260,000
2 of habbilding developed by
Rosehaugh-Greycoat City Offices. Save & Prosper is taking.
20,000 sq ft on the ground and

• ALBERT FISHER increased pretax profits in the year to August 31 to £1.1m against £327,000 on turnover of £44.4m against £15.1m. The total dividend was 1.5p net against 1p net. Tempus, page 26

UEI. the electronics and engineering group. has increased premay profits for the half year to July 31 to £4.6m, up from £4.2m. Turnover rose ing societies as specialists in from £32.1m to £36.3m. The housing finance and personal interim dividend is the same Tempus, page 26 | move into other activities such

Building societies say £5,000 loan ceiling is restrictive

Building societies have welcomed government proposals to allow them wider powers to compete with banks and other institutions, but view a number of the Government's detailed proposals as too restrictive.

The Building Societies Assembly Soci institutions, but view a number of the Government's detailed proposals as too restrictive.
The Building Societies Association wants freedom to lend larger amounts of unsecured loans to individuals within the

overall limits suggested. It says the proposed ceiling of £5,000 for the maximum unsecured loan to any individual is "unduly restrictive" and a higher figure would be more appropriate.

The Government in a recent

Green Paper, envisaged build-

savings, but with the ability to

paper but recommends some

changes on "matters of detail rather than principle". Government porposals to limit the amount of money which building societies can raise from wholesale money markets to 20 per cent of total

funds is also described as 30 per cent, with the remaining 70 per cent of funds raised from individual members, would be

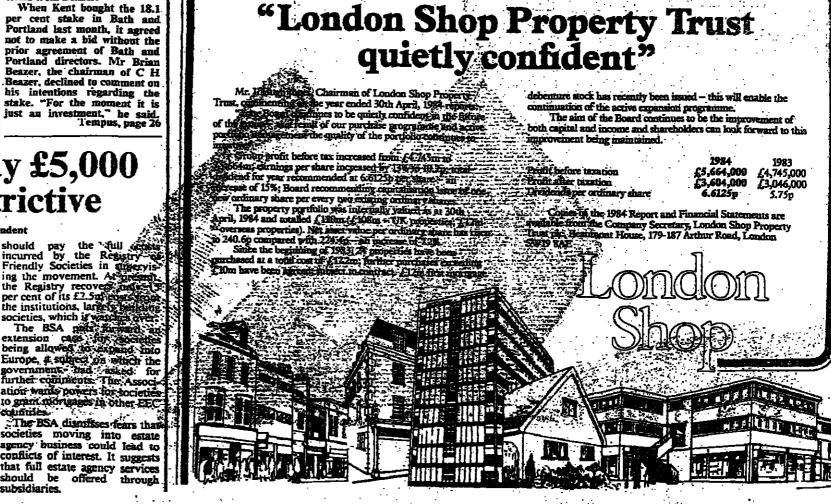
The societies also take issue

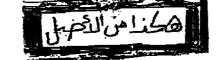
with the proposal that they

more appropriate.

the institutions, largery panding societies, which is want has over the BSA miles for societies being allowed to expand into Europe, a subject on which the government, had asked for further comments. The Association wants powers for societies to grant moranges in other EEC commes. The BSA dismisses fears that

societies moving into estate conflicts of interest. It suggests that full estate agency services should be offered through subsidiaries.





Record close for FT-SE index

By Derek Pain

Equities, as measured by the FT-SE 100 share index, achieved a new closing peak yesterday. The latest round of pit strike talks and strengthening hopes of lower interest rates helped give the new account a confident send-off.

had been even higher - at 1,147.3 points.

There is no doubt that the market's performance would have been even more impressive if the Norwegians had not 715p this year.

Mr Nazmu Virani, whose Belhaven Brewery acquired the right to sell Courage drinks in Scotland in June, is now on the verge of establishing a presence in London and the South by buving about 100 outlets. Belhaven shares were unchanged at 31p.

croded sentiment by announcing that Statoil, their State oil organization, was cutting its official oil price.

The surprise cut also hit sterling, which was already under pressure from a strong US dollar, and some of the strength flowed out of the gilt market which, hitherto, had

been in fine form. Oil shares ended lower after a firm start. British Petroleum finished the day nursing a 5p loss after at one time recording a gain. Britoil was chipped 3p to 28p and LASMO tumbled 12p

But Burmah Oil, again the subject of intensive takeover speculation, closed 5p higher at 205p after touching 208p. Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation and Imperial Chemical Industries remain the market's

ubber, coffee, copps, in £ per torx Sugar and ges oil in 3 per tonne.

There were, for a different reason, some acute casualties the takeover spotlight, closing among the second liners.

The Irish oil triplets Eglinton, Bryson and Osceola Hydro - were severely mauled when Eglinton announced that takeover bid. it had abandoned its latest "Footsie" ended at 1,146.0 borehole at Lorica in the points, up 2.3 points. Earlier it republic of Colombia, South America. All three companies have an interest in the prospect, for which investor hopes have

> Yesterday Bryson fell 40p to 213p, Eglinton 18p to 63p and Osccola 10p to 75p. The grimmest item in the statement was that Eglinton is now undecided on a future drilling programme. It is understood to be three months before they can resume drilling, and may have give up some of its interest through a farm-out to one of the oil leaders. Bryson is more flush with cash, but the stakes are

ighest point since May.

just a shade off its best at 241p. Once agin the Rockwell Group the preparing to launch a

end of the section of the contract of the cont

The food sector remained firm. Rowntree Mackintosh at one time hit 350p and Unigate jumped 7p to 147p in response to a favourite brokers circular.

Dealines are expected to start driven the Eglinton price as today in Iceland Frozen Foods. high as 245p and Bryson up to An opening price of 285p is expected against the share sale

> Stores were in demand, with buying helped by the 3 per cent plus in September retail sales. Great Universal Stores "A" rose 18p to 637p and Burton Group 5p to 317p. Marks & Spencer, the subject of some bearish comment recently, gained 2p to 119p; Etam jumped 6p to 122p and J. Hepworth was 8p higher at

Government stocks, at one The FT 30 share index, in time recording gains of more contrast to "Footsie", closed at than £½, closed with advances its best level of the day at 881.6 of about £½. Inflation gilts points, up 5.6 points, it is at its to £% although they were at one Takeover stocks continued to time up to £! higher.

West Bromwich Spring has lifted its shareholding in F. S. Ratcliffe Industries to 22.2 per cent but Mr David Cooper-Smith, chairman of both companies, denies any merger intentions. However, the market believes a bid for Raicliffe could be near and yesterday lifted the shares 11p to 61p. WBS shares were 242p higher at 842p.

provide much of the market action. Timber group Mayer International rose 6p to 129p

sell recommendations and gained Ip to 177p. The brewing closed unchanged at 180p. It group has 777 drink shops. dipped to 177p in early trading

Beer shares were a shade firmer. Whitbread "A", following the £2.3m takeover of 72 before closing at 125p. Midlands off-licences run by DRG shrugged off an array of Whittalls Wines of Walsall

Two USM newcomers did and then hit 184p before well. Hawtal Whiting reached with the performance of its US relapsing to its overnight level. 216 compared with a 199p off-shoot Oppenheimer and Co.

COMMODITIES

626.00-628.00 621.00-622.00 1.825

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9770-9780

Lucas Industries returned to placing level.T & S Stores joyed an 8p advance from its

90p placing price.
The agreed bid from C. H. of America was rumoured to be Beazer for M. P. Kent lifted the shares 10p to 76, triggering a 19p jump to 212p by Bath and Portland, where Kent has an 18.1 per cent shareholding.

> William Leech, once subject of an abortive Beazer bid, fell 6p to 124p. Bryant Holdings, another building group, gained 2p to 64p following record profits.

Chabb, the security group,

Despite bad debt fears, profits of Castle (GB), the USM-traded furniture group, should comfortably top the £1.4m mark when it reports on Thursday. In its last year, the group produced £1.2m, The shares, placed at 80p in May last year, were unchanged at 73p yesterday.

fell 6p to 270p on fading counter bid hopes. Imperial Chemical Industries was 4p better to 686p ahead of next week's third quarter figures. Nove Industries the once high flying Danish drugs company, fell £5 to £2274 as brokers downgaded profit ex-pectations following the com-

own sales forecast. Marler Estates, the property group embroiled in the tangled redevelopment of Stamford Bridge (home of Chelsea PC) rose 13p to 123p on the prospects of rent control restrictions being eased. Anglo Indonesian Corporation gained 13p to 218p ahead of figures

pany's decision to reduce its

Mecrantile House fell 5p to 279p following disappointment

ONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● BONUSBOND HOLDINGS: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 3.614 (3.743). Gross profit 448 (467). Distribution and administration costs 440 (337). Other operating income 21 (24). Interest receivable 67 (58). Interest payable 36 (35). Pretax profit 60 (loss 23). Tax 32 (2). Earnings per share basis 0.81p (loss 0.73pt; fully dibuted 0.57n (loss 0.51pt). diluted 0.57p (loss 0.51p).

ANTOFAGASTA HOLD-INGS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 5p (3p), payable on November 9. (Figures in £000). Turnover 7,263 (6,197). Pretax profit 2,730 (1,677). Tax 582 (795). Exchange and inflation 4 debit (141 debit). Farmings are those 27.7 debit). Earnings per share 32.7p

(13p).

TURNER & NEWALL and Auto Products are to merge their filtration interests into a joint venture company to be called Cooper AP Filiers. The new company will operate from next month. It is expected to have an annual turnover of about £20m and

• HOME FARM PRODUCTS: Chairman Mr John Micklethwaite says in his annual statement that says in his annual statement that although the three months since year-end indicate that the company is trading at a profit, this is not as satisfactory as last year. Present high price for pigs is still not compensated for by a corresponding increase in price for the company's. Spirited products and thus marries. finished products, and thus margins are adversely affected.

● ELBAR INDUSTRIAL has announced the following disposals: Industrial Energy Systems to-Economics: Spey Trading to Groomshaw. The disposals will further reduce the group borrowings and will also significantly improve its trading performances.

● EVODE GROUP: Chairman Mr A. H. Simon says in a circular that the group's recent acquisitions are performing well and the directors intend to recommend an increase in the final dividend of 15 per cent in line with the increased interim dividend already paid.

 ARMOUR TRUST: Results fo the year to April 3. Dividend 0.1829 (0.165p). (Figures in £000.) Turnover 8.178 (8.377). Pretax profit 321 (295). Tax 25 (26). Extraordinary debit deferred tax 74 (nil) and other credit 27 (credit 64). Minorities debt 3 (debit 4). Earnings per share 1.5p

Ngs. 92.20p per kg tw (-0.82).

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TEMPUS

Beazer pounces while Bryant fears a bid

fast-moving construction and house-building group run by Mr Brian Beazer, has recovered in double-quick time from the setback its ambitions received in the summer when it failed in its takeover bid for William

Yesterday it announced details of an offer - agreed this time - for M P Kent which will take it into property develop-ment, one of the other areas it identified for expansion last May when it sold off its building materials division for £28.6m.

However, the really triguing thing about this acquisition is the 18.1 per cent stake in Bath and Portland Group that goes with it. The stock amrket believes that Mr Beazer will use the stake as a platform for a bid and accordingly mark Bath and Portland's share price up 19p yesterday to

212p.
The stock market is not the that Bath and Portland got wind of the Beazer bid for its largest shareholder and attempted to preempt it over the weekend with an offer of its own to the MP Kent directors. They turned it down in the face of better terms from Beazer.

Bath and Portland would be a natural target for Beazer, consolidating its strong West Country presence. But bidding. for it may not be as easy as it seems. For a start there is a price tag of at least £40m.

Then there is the restraint attached to the 18.1 per cent. stake. When M P Kent bought the shares it signed a written agreement not to make a disputed takeover bid. And Bath and Portland is in no mood for an agreed takeover.

So for the moment Beazer may have to be content with restoring M P Kent to its former glories. There is plenty of potential, for Kent once made yearly profits of £4.8m. This compares with last year's £750.000.

 Meanwhile, another housebuilder, Bryant Holdings, checked in the annual profits up from £7.7m to £11.3m. The Bryant board may also be boxing clever over its forecast in case a bid materia-

lizes. This year's statement carefully spells out the time/value composition of the landbank, which is worth £39m, or five year's supply at current sales levels. It also includes a

revaluation of the Bryant investment properties to £25,4m, generating a development surplus of £600,000. Net borrowings liave also fallen to £6.9m (£7.9m), or just 13 per cent of shareholders' funds.

Shareholders been not overlooked. The final dividend increases to 2p (1.65p), to give a full year payment of 3p, up 36 per cent on the previous year. The historic p/c comes out at just under 7, making the shares an attractive speculative investment, with the underlying protection at present levels of solid trading prospects.

Albert Fisher

Albert Fisher, the fruit and vegetable merchant, has come a long way since Mr Tony Millar, formerly deputy chairman of Hawley Group, took over as chairman in March

Taxable profits in the year to end August 1984 were £1.1m against £327,000 in 1983 and losses of £29,000 in 1982. The acquisitions in the last year and managed to extract a greatly improved performance from them. On a pro-forma basis, including the results of F. J. Need and Henry Long, Fisher's profits were up by 39 per cent in 1984 on turnover up 35 per

The company's first overseas expansion and its most ambitious acquisition yet was the Carnival Fruit company, based in Miami. Costing up to £5,5m, it will have a big impact on this

Dollar borrowings taken out to maich total US assets will mean the previous completely unborrowed cash-in-hand position will change to gearing of 30 per cent. The tax charge will rise this year, as capital allowances and tax losses run out, to about 30 per cent compared with 19 per cent.

Assuming taxable profits of £2.5m the prospective p/e ratio on shares up 2p at 112p is 13. which shows more growth is expected. The shares have had a sharp run-up since the Carnival acquisition a month ago and are unlikely to outperform further in the short-term.

UEI could be on the way to clawing back some of the glamour rating it lost so dramatically last year when its to 138p. The abrupt downturn in earnings growth which prompted the fall is now behind the company and yesterday's interim results demonstrated that profits are

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once again on the increase. At the pretax level, they increased from £4.2m to £4.6m although the figures mask the varying fortunes of the electronics and engineering div-isions. On the electronics side profits improved by a third to £4m as Quantel, the group's main subsidiary, stepped up production which brought reductions in unit costs.

Engineering activities, however, saw profits fall by £500,000 to £1.3m. The fall was almost entirely due to the write-off of vehicle design expenditure at Quest 80. There was more encouraging news from both Cosworth and Yewlands which had posed some difficulties in the second haif of last year.

Cosworth is now beginning to see the benefits of the capital expenditure which has been ploughed in over recent months. The main contracts with Mercedes Benz and Ford will ensure profits growth and these could be enhanced by other new orders. The order book stretches at least three years ahead and the company's return to the Formula One racing seend will inevitably bring greater rewards in the longer term.

The outlook at Yewlands has as a result of an upturn in the fortunes of the aerospace industry. The order book there is now looking much healthier and the creation should break

even this year. Much of the capital expenditure which UEI has been obliged to make in order to maintain a quality portfolio of products will be completed this vear. However, it has bitten into cash flow, and the working capital needed for higher levels of trading in the electronics division will mean a small increase in borrowings.

The Benefits of the add itional investment will not be fully felt until 1985-86, although UEI should still make in excess of £10m this year. At 178p, unchanged yesterday, the shares look quite cheap given the large high-technology the large high-technology element in the company's operations.

robots to eliminate the monotony, danger

Nearly two decades ago, Hitachi began of the latest: A visual-tactile sensing robot turning common science fiction into startling industrial fact. The device: The company's first servo-manipulator, a key

Your mechanical right-hand man

and dirty work of manufacturing.

component in the development of real

Today, the results of Hitachi research are in use all around you. Robot welders using microcomputers and built-in sensors to detect weld lines automatically. Spraypainting robots capable of remembering up to 2,000 instructions and performing 99 different painting tasks. Process robots that can be programmed for new job functions through a simple teaching box. Robots on wheels for transporting parts and warehouse stock.

Our electronics and mechanical engineering experts have joined their talents to give robots the benefits of high technology. They have created models with expanded memory capacities and advanced sensing systems. And they have applied them in Hitachi's own factories, where our production specialists suggest further refinements.

In fact, we are constantly coming up with innovations and new applications. One with multiple arms and seven camera eyes, developed to independently assemble home appliances such as vacuum cleaners.

These examples demonstrate a few of the ways in which Hitachi is improving upon basic technology. Then using it to create practical tools that meet your needs ...and those of professionals in marine exploration, aerospace, and virtually every other field you can name.

The best of worlds is yet to come

Our vision of the future includes robots with artificial intelligence that will learn from their own experiences. Flexible manufacturing systems where robots handle every step of production. Personal robots that will take the drudgery out of housework. And much, much more.

We'd like you to share in the benefits of our scientific research, covering the next generation of lasers, sensors and other electronic devices. For improved business efficiency. For a higher quality of life. Two goals we've pursued for 74 years as part of our commitment to a better world through electronics.



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MONEY MARKETS

Clearing Banks Bear Rate 10's Discount Mid Leans's Overnight: High 10's Low

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Unproven case for portable pensions

By Philip Nash

Freedom to choose how you provide for your retirement is not as simple as it may seem

Most company pension schemes are designed to give a decent pension, based on final pay, to employees who stay with one company all their working lives, but not to those who change jobs. As 85 in every 100 employees are likely to change jobs, the inequity is serious.

The root cause is inflation, If the value of of money were stable the Social Security Pensions Act of 1973 would ensure that most employees leaving a company scheme would get a fair deal. The pension they would eventually receive based on pay at the leaving date and the number of years of completed service, would not have suffered the depredations even a modest rate of inflation will cause.

At first sight the proposals by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, for freedom of individual choice look sensible enough. If each employee had a personally owned pension to carry around from job to job, he would not be penalized for changing his employer. At present a big part of company contributions made on his behalf has to be left behind; in theory at least, with a personal pension scheme, some of the employers' contributions could travel with him from job

The disadvantage of individual personal pensions is that it is practically impossible to assess what the final retirement pension would be.

Most company pension chemes are clear on this point. They provide an income based in pay at retirement, so that ach employee can see how his etirement pension relates to his inal salary. Thus he can judge scheme is abandoned (and it is whether he can maintain a becoming very expensive to tandard of living in retirement, run, quite apart from the clated to the income he njoyed during his working life. run, quite apart from the personal pension issue), then we have problems. Pension rights ompany pension schemes not to buy personal pensions or tore equitable for both leavers be in a company scheme. In and stayers. From 1986 pension time the financial burden will

schemes must provide leavers with pensions which will in-crease between the date of leaving and retirement at the rate of 5 per cent per annum but only on that part of the pension earned after 1986. This is, arguably a big step forward, but it falls short of a complete answer to the problem.

Employees not in company schemes can already buy personal pensions. They can obtain similar tax advantages to those in company schemes, including personal tax relief, an accumulating investment that is tax free, and a tax-free cash sum at retirement. However, such schemes cannot be used for contracting-out of the state earnings related pensions. In the pensions industry, the real cause of excitement is this critical issue of contracting out.

The idea is that an employee will pay into his personal pension an amount at least equal to the National Insurance contribution rebate he now receives if in a contracted-out plan. His employer must pay in a similar amount to the present rebate. These rebates are currently 2.15 per cent and a uniform 4.1 per cent. However, the employers' rebate destined for a personal pension is to be much less than 4.1 per cent for the young employees who are likely to opt out of the company pension scheme and choose a personal pension plan of their

This is because the uniform 4.1 per cent employers' rebate will be recalculated at all ages, giving a much lower figure for vounger members and a higher igure for older members to be financially neutral.

Even the full rebates will be reduced over the next 20 years or so until they stabilize at something like 4 per cent in

In effect therefore, a tranche of National Insurance taxation will be diverted into the private

If the state earnings-related scheme is abandoned (and it is Some progress has already will be reduced to the extent een made to make normal that young employees choose

fall on the state supplementary schemes will be a target for document seeks opinions from benefits scheme at the taxpayers' expense.

If the contracting-out provisions were not in these proposals, then the personal arrangements envisaged in Mr Fowler's consultative document could be created by a few minor changes in existing legislation. The consultative document would either have been unnecessary or would have amounted to two pages instead of 20.

Most pensions experts do not like the Government's pro-posals, they do not look good for the consumer. In favour of them are those who see a new market for their products, namely the financial organizations who hope to get themselves approved for marketing personal pensions. Mr Fowler has clearly succumbed to pressure from these vested interests. Even the advisory committee which he established was designed to consider how it should all be done and not

whether it should be done.

Employees not in company

document says that employees must be given sufficient valid information to weigh up the options. But most employees cannot be expected to under-stand the details they would need. Pension advisers find it difficult enough explaining contracting out and the invest-ment implications to the average financial director.

Another target for salesmen will be those already in company schemes. Membership of company schemes will no longer be compulsory and existing members will be able to opt out and set up their own personal pensions, or to do nothing. They will have no definite

knowledge of their eventual retirement income. Furthermore, they will no longer have the safety net which ensures their final income in retirement is not less than the state earnings-related scheme had they been in it.

It is true that the consultative

investment salesmen, qualified the pensions industry, asking and otherwise. The consultative such questions as "what should be the minimum contributions for contracting-out" and "on what terms should a pension scheme member who has withdrawn be allowed to rejoin?" Nowhere does it ask the basic question "should individuals with personal pensions be permitted to contract-out?"

The pension industry would like to see simplification of the legal approval system it is subject to, rather than have further complications

Most in the industry wish to see the existing final pay type company scheme continue to evolve in such a way that all members will see that they are being given a fair deal. They believe that Mr Fowler must be saved from his own ineptitude. The personal portable pension is a red herring which will turn out to be another Government banana skin, but at everybody

else's cost.
The author is chief executive of Wigham Poland, pensions advisers and Lloyd's brokers.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS





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Benjamin Priest Group plc

(Registered in England No. 125882) Issue of 3,650,000 8 per cent. Cumulative Convertible Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each.

Permission has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange for all of the above shares to be admitted to the Official List.

The shares have been issued as part of the refinancingproposals which were set out in the circular to shareholders dated 20th September, 1984 and approved by the Company on 15th October, 1984.

Particulars of the shares have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the perticulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday, picept Saturday, up to and including 31st October, 1984

Morgan Granfell & Co. Limited New issue Department 21 Austin Friers London EC2N 2HB

Rowe & Pitman City Gate House 39-45 Finsbury Squ London EC2A 1JA

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RECENT ISSUES

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Alphamere 5p Ord (95a)
Appledore 4 & P 10p Ord (87)
Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a)
Brit Bloodstock 4g 25p Ord (15a)
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ABN Bank 10 1/2 %
Adam & Company 10 12 %
Barriays 10 1/2 %
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Citibank Savings 111/2%
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7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7 & £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%, £50,000 and ever, \$5%.



LEE COOPER GROUP PLC

	30 June 1984 2000's	30 June 1983 £000's	2000's
Turnover	48,156	48,016	83,242
Pre-tax profit	5,267	5,157	8,214
Profit after taxation	2,452	2,194	2,654
Profit attributable to Lee Cooper Group PLC	2,297	2,074	2,427
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	2,290	2,067	2,412
Earnings per ordinary share	14·80p	13·36p	15-58p
Interim dividend	1-40p	1-40p	3.67p

Highlights from the Statement by Lord Marsh, The Chairman

 Initiatives taken over the past year are beginning to show positive benefits

 The decision to exploit the Group's French design facilities to the full has already proved

 The Group has added The Line', a range of over thirty attractive leisure wear garments, to its traditional vestern jeans.

 Initial reaction to 'The Line' has been extremely tavourable.

 The flexibility inherent in the structure of the Lee Cooper Group enables it to view the future with cautious optimism



On January 1st, 1985 a new name goes up over the door of many bank buildings throughout Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

On that day, The Standard Bank and The Chartered Bank formally adopt the name of their parent group-Standard Chartered.

The new name over the door simply underlines the fact that Standard Chartered gives you immediate access to one of the largest integrated branch networks in the world-over 2,000 branches, in more than 60 countries.

And it's intended to serve as a reminder that dealing with Standard Chartered offers international customers some very tangible benefits-including faster and more efficient cash transmission, more competitive currency dealing on a 24-hour-a-day basis, and a knowledge of world markets, contacts and opportunities based on nearly 130 years of specialisation in international trade.

We can assure you that one thing won't change. The service.

And if you already deal with Standard Chartered you'll know just what that assurance can mean, in helping you to do overseas business with fewer problems and higher profits.

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THE TIMES

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Claims required for ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 15. Dealings End, Oct 26. S Contango Day, Oct 29. Settlement Day, Nov 5. S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. +28 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Your min or loss **82 80** 多者为76年初的现在分词"14年为他"作为法理作品为《华西尔罗斯斯斯斯拉尔马克尔斯斯斯萨尔尔马克西斯里里斯斯斯 INDUSTRIALS A-I Cook (Wm AGB Re DPCE OIL Ash & Lace **BUILDING AND ROADS** 1.45 13 175 179 69 124 29 162 69 184 51 152 122 273 61 46 217 338 184 185 45 FOODS 1875 6430 677 22 6973 289 153 594 316 08 316 E-K AB Foor **OVERSEAS TRADERS** 作品技术及过去分词不多的人不是多的人生活的人生活的人生的人生的人生的人生的人生物,也不是一种人的人,也是一种人,也是一种人的人,也是一种人的人,也是一种人的人,也是一种人 新沙勒斯曼 500 男子265 海边时候看到日间里面的话,我们是这个人的话,我们是这种,我们是这种的人,我们是一个人的人,我们是一个人的人,我们们也不是一个人的人,我们们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个 525 143 243 259 135 135 7.0 1000年第二年 79 T :: : BREWERIE FINANCE AND LAND **i3** PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'S 14 14 13 13 14 14 15 29 18 (1)7777 (2) 19476 INSURANCE FINANCIAL TRUSTS Claimants should ring 0254-53272 7.9 42 107 229 5.0 10.1 7.8 3.5 10.5 BRITISH FUNDS PROPERTY FOOD\$ 97 81 57 70 52 12 46 11 12 54 专项系统经济的经济的经济的经济的经济的经济的,不是不是有关的,但是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的,我们可以是一个人的一个人的,我们也可以是一个人的一个人的一个人的一个人,我们也可以是一个人的一个人的一个 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 1011 | 10 14,785 11,918 3,125 11,438 8,865 11,656 11,656 11,650 11,650 11,650 12,518 12,518 12,518 12,518 12,518 10.363 10.186 10.572 10.572 10.574 10.565 10.566 6.729 10.658 11.117 10.695 11.118 9.343 11.279 11.279 137025131111000至702551315611143425551453267728129910192561454455514532677281299101925614718 17552501112176625773776685677427758765422568122991341343846641358 Exch Exch Fund Trees Trees Trees Trees Exch Trees Tree AND THE STATE OF T 2.900 10.867 7.202 10.336 10.336 1.856 10.780 10.177 10.177 10.177 10.133 10.610 11.200 6.255 9.286 11.345 11.021 11.440 9.848 11.350 11.357 11.575 10.060 11.575 11.573 11.573 11.573 11.573 11.573 11.573 11.574 11.575 11.575 11.575 11.575 11.575 CO A Color of Color o 图书司近后时之还次14回电影传播的第三人称形式1200年前下来有"自然1200元元",下海湖南非江,2000年前江南北部中等44年达35万元 Deon Dav
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NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

TOBACCOS

THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 16 1984

APPOINTMENTS

BCA names deputy chairman

The British Car Auction company comptroller, STC; Mr and Mr David J. Wood group Group: Mr William Benton A W Lanum, director and treasurer. Ford Motor Company on November 1 to join the British Car Auction Group as deputy chairman and to take over the role as chairman of its whollyowned US subsidiary, Anglo American Auto Auctions Inc.

iCL: Twelve new directors have joined the board, ICL pic will become a management company responsible for the ICL activities within the STC Group. The new directors are:-Mr D F Beattle, personnel director. ICL: Mr D J Dace, director and general manager, mainframe systems, ICL; Mr J T Dickson, director and general manager, manufacturing operations, ICL; Mr N P D Eadie, director & general manager, office systems, ICL; Mr J B Eyles, director, international business, STC: Dr N W Horne, director, corporate develop-ment, STC; Mr J J Jerram, finance director, ICL and

general manager, applied systems, ICL; MR D J D Lewis, become personnel director.

British Gas: Mr John Dilks

British Gas: Mr John Dilks Rousell, managing director, ICL (UK): Mr D J Small, business planning director, ICL, Mr J M Watson, technincal director, TR International (Chemi-

ICL.

CBI: Dr John Ault, managing director of the Somerset-based Westland Engineers, has been appointed chairman of the CBI's South West region. He succeeds Mr John Gough, deputy chairman of Kleeneze Holdings. The new vice-chairman is Mr Pat Darley, deputy chairman and chief executive of Bridport-Gundry. Dorset.

Bridport-Gundry, Dorset, Merrill Lynch: Mr Jeffrey Lawrence has been made executive director of the newly formed Corporation Financial Services Division (UK).

Charterhouse J. Rothschild: Cum Mr Christopher C. Brown has become director of planning Co.

has been appointed assistant

cals): Mr Michael Gaine has been promoted from manager to director of the international Devenish Redruth Brewery:

Mr A. M. Whamaby, head brewer at the Redruth Brewery. has become a director.
Henry Ansbacher Holdings: The following have been appointed as directors: Mr Robert H. Clayton, Jr., chairman of Laidlaw Ansbacher Inc. and Mr Peter E. Phillips, now a director of Henry Ansbacher & Co. Mr John H. Gregory, Mr David J. Sebire and Mr John M. Cummings have joined the board of Henry Ansbacher & **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

● MARKHEATH SECURI-TIES: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £1.3m (£800,000).
Pretax loss on ordinary activities £458,000 (loss £247,000). Interim payment 4.55p (same).

DARES ESTATES is to sell its Californian offshoots, Dares Realty, to the Laurel Co for S5m (£4m).

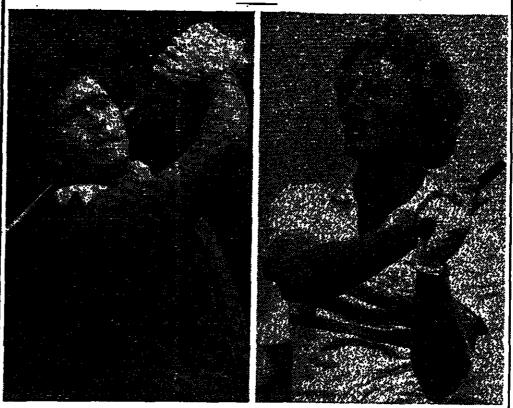
● OFFICE & ELECTRONIC

MACHINES: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £13.2m (£13.24m). Pretax profit £1.17m (£1.2m). Interim payment 2.5p

● ALLEBONE & SONS: Half-year to July 31. Turnover £7.24m (£6.28m). Pretax profit £258,000 (loss £97,000). Interim payment 0.25p (nil last time).

FOTHERGILL & HAR-VEY: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £14.5m (£11.8m). Pretax profit £1.25m Pretax profit £1.25m (£806,000). Interim payment 2.75p (same). F. W. THORPE: Year to

June 30. Turnover £6.21m (£6.06m). Pretax profit £1.03m (£922,000). Dividend 3.45p



GOLF

Collectors' club of two: Seve Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer

summer, Moreover, by campaigning on a regular basis in America next season, he will have a better opportunity of winning his first title

Ballesteros's game revolves

around being emotionally inspired

course both can drive hard bargain and overcome any pitfall.

prodigious talent - but there is no doubt that Langer, who was fifty-sixth in the Order of Merit when the Spaniard won his first British Open.

is now a threat to his rival's

Ballesteros has more than an edge

win there."

Langer pursues full collection of Opens

A paradoxical aspect of Bernhard
Langer's life is that the more
fatigued he becomes, the more
capable he appears of winning.
Halfway through the Spanish Open,
sponsored by Benson and Hedges,
he confessed: "I'm tired, my back
aches and all I want to do is rest."

Vert Manager in the State of the confession of the parameters and he pushed
Langer into second place at St
Andrews this summer in the World
Mathplay Championship at Wen-Mathplay Championship at Wen-tworth last month, Langer was runner-up at Royal St George's in 1981, so he will not be incon-venienced by the British Open returning to the Kent course next

Yet 48 hours later, on the El Saler Yel 48 hours later, on the El Saler course in Valencia, he won the title with a closing 62 which must rank as one of the most remarkable rounds in the history of the PGA European tour. His rivalry with Severiano Ballesteros expands into a new area since Langer could deprive the Spaniard of the honour of becoming the first enfect to collect. of becoming the first golfer to collect a full set of Open titles on the

On the way to being top of the Order of Merit, sponsored by Sperry, for the second time in four years, Langer has won the French, Dutch, Irish and Spanish Opens in addition to the German and Italian titles he won in previous years. On the Continent he has still to win in Switzerland, Scandinavia and Portugal, Ballesteros needs the Italian and Portuguese Opens to complete

The West German, with a twinkle n his eyes, said: "You never know, just might beat Seve to the full

Even so, Langer accepts that while he has accumulated almost £250,000 in official earnings around the world this year, the major championships have remained clusive. He must still win the British

Cream rise to first world title challenge

Tokyo (AP) - a field of 26 golfers picked from among the world's toop money nners, including Tom Watson, Severiano Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle, Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance, will compete in the first world championship of golf between October 25-28

orio championship of golf between October 25-28.

Invitations are based on the golfers' 1983 total earnings from four major professional golf association tours in the United States, Japan, Europe, and Australia and New Zealand New Zealand.

Hal Sutton, the top earner last year, declined his invitation, saying his play in the United States this year "has not been up to par", and Fuzzy Zoeller, who was second last year, is unable to take part because of injury. Hele larger and Post of injury. Hale Irwin and Rex Caldwell are the replacements in the United States contingent, which also to include Calvin Peete, Larry Wadkins and Tom Watson,

on that circuit.

"It is difficult to assess now how many times! I will play in Europe in 1984 but it is unlikely to be less than six or more than 10." Langer said.
"I want to play in America and I know how important it is for me to win there." Watkins and 10m Wasson,
Jim Nelford of Canada also plays,
as do José-Maria Calizares of
Spain, Bernhard Langer of West
Germany and Nick Price

Langer is a golfing machine unaffected by either environment or events. They are as wide apart in personality, as Ian McGregor and Arthur Scargill. But on and off the Green back

Columbus, Georgia (Reuter) –
Hubert Green ended a three-year
spell without a victory by winning
the Southern Open PGA tournament on Sunday with a final round
of 67.
LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless assect):
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See Green SERS (US unless assect): in terms of his four major championships - a reflection of his

ment on Sunday with a final round of 67.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 25% Green, 65,86,57,67. 271; S. Hoch, 63,55,88,70; R. Calowell, 63,68,69,69; C. Pavin, 69,56,98,88, 272; F. Hulberg, 65,57,72,69; A. Been, 71,68,65,68, 273; F. Dostartus (GS), 57,70,68,98; G. Güner, 189,88,72,89; M. Suldwan, 65,57,72,58; W. Włood, 64,70,69,70, 274; J. Nicriaus, 70,56,70,56; G. Sauers, 69,71,68,56; J. Mahafiley, 69,58,71,57; T. Simpson, 66,73,66,59

Pirates look down from top of the mast By Nicholas Harling

BASKETBALL

Hardly has the season started than it is all happening in the National League. A new name is on top of the first division, the individual scoring record has come within one point of being bettered and transfer activity is as busy as

Bracknell Pirates are the club looking down on the rest for the first time, largely because they have played at least one game more than everyone else. Two more victories at the weekend made it four league wins out of four for the Berkshire club, who can scarcely do anything more to attract potential sponsors.

The current success story is a triumph for Andy Brown, the coach who seems to have improved harmony which was never strong even when Jack Lehane took the club to the national championship finals at Wembley last season, during which he received the coach of the year award. Now with of the year award. Now, with Lehane back in America and two of last scason's outstanding players.
Callandrillo and Balogun gone.
Brown has capitalized on the rapport of Bracknell's two new Americans, Lawrence and Payton.

Americans, Lawrence and Payton.

"We may fall flat on our faces after Christmas, but we will have enjoyed it". Brown said, He and Bracknell were helped in both weekend games by the apparent willingness of the opposition to get into trouble. Four Hemel/Watford Royals, Spaid, Lloyd, McCray and Balogun, had fouled out before the end of Bracknell's thunderous 102-92 victory

Within craft minutes at John

Within eight minutes at John Carr Doncaster on Sunday the home side were in danger of losing Brantley, who had recorded three fouls, and there was uproar in the last minute when Davis, instead of Brantley was told to take a free shot. He missed and Doncaster, who had made up a 45-29 interval defecit, lost 71-70. Bracknell, however, had played all but one minute without Lawrence, who aggravated an injury he received on Saturday.

Another game to go into overtime was the stupendous one at Manchester, where Bona had put FSO Cars Warrington two points ahead with 15 seconds to go only for Gardner to equalize on the buzzer. After that, Robinson sank three out of four from them. of four free throws - the extra ones being allowed following a technical foul by Penney - and Warrington, England's last survivors in Europe. never recovered.

There was also plenty of excitement at Birmingham, where Home Spare Bolton were within sight of a rare victory when they led 69-56 with eight minutes left, only to have Crosby and McNish fouled out. Saunders, the outstanding American guard who won the game for Birmingham with two free shots, and Donaldson are refuciantly on the move to Team Glasgow for £5,000 because Birmingham can no longer afford to pay them.

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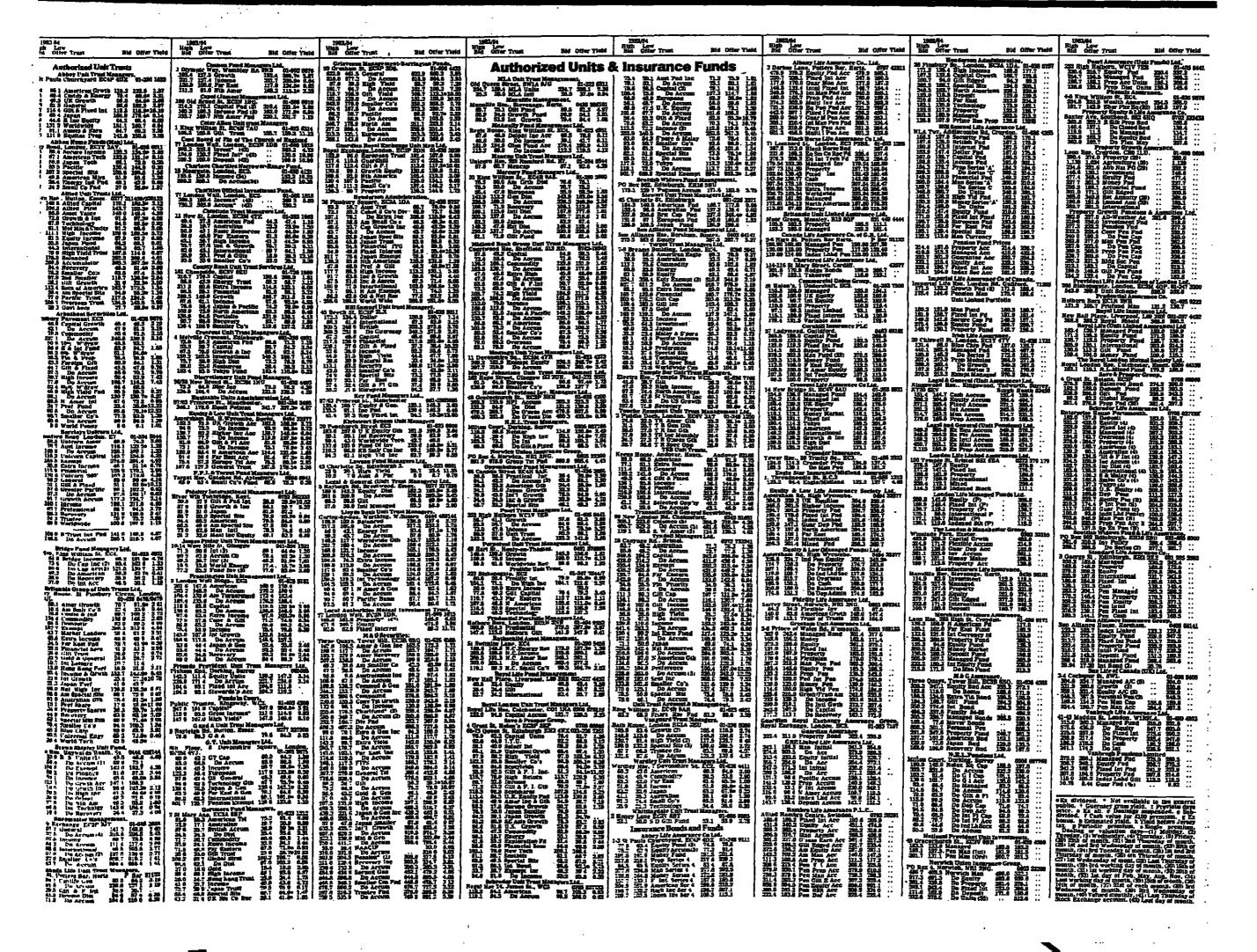
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16th Ocisiar, 1984



Sequins and rapiers

glitter in the glow of flames rekindled

Rod Laver and Essley Charles have played only 83 minutes of tents in wioning two matches during the "pro-am" section of the mixed doubles tournament sponsored by Sunbeam international at the David

Lloyd Club, Heston. They have lost a total of only five games, though the players across the net have included Billie Jean King and

Miss Charles qualified from club

Miss Charles qualified from club level but has looked thoroughly prefessional – as site did during much of the recent national championships. Aged 32, this former Wightman Cup player reached the Wimbledon mixed doubles final 10 years ago. Nowadays she looks after Britain's under-18 squad, which has clearly done her fitness and form no harm and may even have rekindled a few old fires.

old fires.
In today's semi-finals Laver and Miss Charles play Fred Stolle and Caroline Petchey, of Essex, aged 17, and Mark Cox and Jean Reynolds oppose John Marnock and Evone Cavley. The first three matches yesterday were so brief as to be almost carsory. But the peripheral detail was interesting.

Cox and Françoise Durr, for

example, were on court together -and suggested that their natures have much in common, Both were brisk and busy, impatient with the intervals between points. Miss Durr

e stood with arms akimbo -

Laver, Samana nd supporting case were not on court for long. The addendum — Laver and Santan having a hit logeher — was far inore evocative. The afternoon's pro-

gramme was rescued from competi-tive obliviou by the last match. That

was a cracker. Mrs Cawley and Marnoch beat Richard Proctor and Virginia Wade 7-6, 7-6 and had a lot of fun on the way.

Back in the dressing-room, Stolle

wated pathosophical. The general public be said, were "getting sick" of the money sportsmen "were making Not just in tennis, but in all sports. Nostalgia was catching on "Our over-45 circuit is pretty healthy. We've made enough to live on. We play for a bit of fun and everybody makes a little money."

Stolle memeratures the days when

Stolle remembers the days when professionals had to promote the game in addition to playing it. "Nowadays a lot of the younger guys don't know what it's all about. They are not doing their bit, it's to their own benefit – and the game's 10 years down the line – to show up. suitabity dressed, to sponsors' cocktail parties and dinners.

suitabity dressed to sponsors cocktail parties and dinners.

"I believe in cycles. We're coming to the end of one. It began with World Championship Tennis.

World Championship Tonnis, Lamar Hunt and some great WCT matches that were televised. But for all that, the spiral wouldn't have taken off as it did.

"That spiral, that cycle, is coming to an end. In the last two years it has been tougher to make big money. But there are so many opportunities out there for guys who have a little personality and can make sensible conversation.

FOOTBALL: ROBSON SETS HIS SIGHTS ON PUTTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT AT WEMBLEY TOMORROW



be available tomorrow night,

doubts must linger. England's

preparations, in other words,

his ailing men to examine the

state of the opposition. Video highlights of Finland's 1-0 victory over Northern Ireland

at the end of May offered him

the chace to assess their strength

Bailey, however, will confirm

In the afternoon Robson left

are as unhealthy as ever.

for the first time.



Audience for a rehearsal: Bryan Robson, Woodcock and Shilton watch as Barnes, Bobby Robson and Chamberlain prepare the play (Photographs: Ian Stewart)

It is; but is would help if

may be Christmas before

England's captain can train fully

Bobby Robson has agreed to

protect his namesake as well as the frail Woodcock since he

needs them as much as Manchester United and Arsenal

respectively. The rest of the line-up that he will announce

today should include Shilton,

Duxbury, Butcher, Wright, Sansom, Wilkins, Williams,

Stewart is

the man

Israel fear

Joe Mirmovitch, the Israel coach, ad no hesitation in nominating Ian

Stewart as the man he fears in the international against Northern Ireland in Belfast tonight. But he is astonished that the Queens Park Ranger winger could be allowed to leave Loftus Road.

Mirmovitch said: "Stenate is one

Mirmovitch said: "Stewari is one of the best players in the Football League. He is so quick and slippery and QPR have struggled to get results without him. Alan Mullery has said he will let him go - and that upsets me.

Stewart along with Norman Whiteside of Manchester United

and John McClelland, the Rangers

centre half And probable captain.

provide the nucleus around which Billy Bingham, the manager, bloods new talent for his World Cup

Scotland stick

by Dalglish

Kenny Dalglish, dropped by Liverpool for the first time before

Friday's game at Tottenham Hotspur will lead Scotland's attack alongside Maurice Johnston in tomorrow's World Cup qualifying game against Iceland at Hampden

The Scotland manager, Jock

Stein, explained: "I had a word with Kenny and he indicated that he feels fine. He will definitely be available

Maidstone United, the Gola

League champions who reached the FA Cup third round last season, are

away to the Isthmian League side Bishop's Stortford, who did the

same the previous season, in this year's fourth qualifying round. Haleshwen Town will have a chance to avenge their defeat by VS Rugby in the 1983 FA Vase final if they win their third qualifying round replay against Stourbridge.

against Stourbridge.
DRAW: Pennin v Formby, Stalybridge Calac v

FA Cup draw

English marksmen wide of the mark Sexton to see if new

Bobby Robson wore a track. Wembley are not. Although he fenders, were aligning their and it is time we set the record suit vesterday, but a consult-ant's white coat would have actively involved today, and to been more appropriate apparel. He opened his latest English medical bulletin with the news that Moses, one of his five midfield representatives, had failed to recover from a thigh strain and would "take no further part in the proceedings":

He went on to add that neither Bryan Robson nor Woodcock had been able to join the morning training session because of slight injuries that he had allowed the two Italian exiles. Wilkins and Hateley, to rest and that Shilton, who has toothache, had spent only 20 minutes exercising gently. "Apart from that," he said,

"everyone is fit." So half of the side that he will pick for their World Cup

Overseas

leagues

CYPRIOT: Omona 6, Aradippou 1; Parsimni 2, Apollon 4; Evaphoras 0, Apoel 3; Asi 1, Anorthosis 2; Eps 2, Pezoproisco 9; Ami 1, Olympialos 0, Salamina 1, Alu 1

TALIANA Asianta 1, Cremoness 6, Avellino 2, Ascoli 6, Como 2, Udiress 61, Lazo 1, Napoli 1, AC Milan 2, Roma 1, Sampdorla 2, Fiorentina 0, Toruso 1, Inter Milan 1, Verona 2, Juventus 0, Leading poelistica: 1, Verona 9pts, 2, Sampdorla 6: 3, Torino 7

NORWECKAN: Ek 3, Moss 0, Fredrikated 1. Start 2, Lillestroam 2, Skrindham 2, Molde 5, Bryne 3, Rosenbürg 4, Kongavinger 1, Vibring 2, Vaalerangen 0, Final positions: 1, Vaalerangen 3,2bts, 2, Vibring 25, 3, Start 25 Rateg

ROMANIAN: Onterno Bucharest 1. Rapid Rucharest 1. Sportul Sudembac 0. Straus Bucharest 0. Straus Bucharest 1. Gora Buzas 2. Universitätsa. Crazova 2. Politohista Jessy 2. Arges Piesti 0. Politohista Temsoura 2. Juli Petrosani 0. Biros Cracia 2. Bresov 1. Becatu 2. Contral Hunedoura 0. Chi 2. Besa Mare 1: Asa Trgu Aures 2. Chiman Rimnico Balces 0. Leading poestions; 1. Steaus Bucharest 130ts. 2.

TURKISN: Galetraskay 8 Sakaryaspor 8. Genclarbiring 1. Bursapor 1. hocselspor 1. Ankaragucu 1. Boluspor 1. Denizispor 2. Sanyer 2. Zongloskspr 3. Antalyaspor 3. Crubspor 7. Besidens 0. Fonerbaine 1. Abay 8 Leeding positions: 1. Fonerbaine 1.

there were no first division matches in Greece, Hangary, Potend, Spain, Switzertand, West Germany and Yugoslavia because of this week a World Cup matches.

Week a World Christopher (1)
ARGENTINE: Huracan 2, Velez Sarsfield 1;
Instituto 2, River Plate 2, Roserro (), Argentinos
Justiors 3, Independenta 1, Chacaras 1;
Estudentes De La Plata 1, Temperley (),
Ferrocarri Geste 2, Union de Santa Fe 1; Boca
Johnson S. Newells Cd Boys 2; Paternes 1
Racing Gordobe (), San Lorenzo 3, Talleres 1,
14 Addon Positions 1, Amentinos 1, brisco 3, 6

AMERICAN

Attents Falcone 7: New York Jess 24. Careland
"Growne 20: St Louis Cardinals 38. Chicago
Bears 21: Pridadelphie Engles 19. Indianapolis
Cotts 7. New England Parnots 20. Chicanab
Bengals 14: Milenti Dolphies 28, Houston Cliera
"Bengals 14: Milenti Dolphies 28, Houston Cliera
"Bengals 14: Milenti Dolphies 28, Houston Cliera
"Bit. Detroit Lons 17, Samps Bay Buccaneers 7
Tovertime). Los Angeles Rems 28, New Orleand
"Gentis 19. Kenses Cay Chiefs 37, Sen Delas
Comboys 19. Washington Redelans 34, Delas
Comboys 19. Washington Redelans 34, Delas
Comboys 17. Pittsburgh Steelers 29, Sen
Francisco 49es 17: Seattle Seahawks 31,
Buffalo Sills 28; Los Angeles Reiders 23.
Milmasoda Vibrigs 20.

BOWLS

ROAD RUNNING

CHICAGO: 60 miles: Men: 1. 8 Fortycs (SA) nelly 50mm 50sec; 2. D Hatter (US) 5.16.52. Nikosec; 1, E Adams (GB) 6 19 25.

CENTRAL DIVISION

that Robson is concentrating more on the weakness of his tions ("I'll tell what sort of standard they are after we've own squad, which is lack of played them") and preferred instead to state that the England firepower. With Shilton temporarily out of the firing line, Manchester United's goalkeeper party are "confident without being complacent. "We haven't became a moving target in a shooting gallery. Fifteen English played consistently well at Hateley and Barnes. As long as

Briegel finds Italy the land of plenty



AUSTRIAN: SC Eisenstadt 1, SSW innsbruck 2: Linz ASK 3, FAV AC 0; Austria Vienna 2, Vienna 0; Austria Klagenfurt 2, Vöest Linz 0; Symr Graz 2, Rapick Werne 1; Admira Wacker 3, Austria Salzburg 1; SV Spittel 3, Alpine Denawitz 1; Wiener Sportiche 2, Graz AK 0, Leading positions: 1, Austria Vienna 14 pts; 2, Repick 13; 3, SSW innsbruck 12. Anteriop 2, Standard Liege 1; Krittik 3, Likeren 0; Sersing 2, Andertecht 4; Racing Jet 1, CS jürges 4 Leading positions: 1, Andertecht 15 jürz 2, Ghard 13; 3, CS Bruges 13. Mark Hateley, Graeme Souness, Hans-Peter Briegel. Among the galaxy of foreign stars now playing in the Italian championship, these three for the moment shine brighter BULGARTAN: Lokomov 3, Dounev 0: Levaki Spartak 2, Botev 0: Cherno Mors 0, Traise 0: ristor 1, ZHSK Spartak 0; Siven 1, Chernomorats 1: Beros 1, Pinn 1; Minyor 2, Stavis 0: Spartak 0; CSKA Sofis 0, Leading-positions: 1, Lokomotiv 15pss; 2, Levaki Sourtak 11: 3, Traide 9. than any. Hateley, whose claims to the England centre forward position, clear enough already to most of us, became unanswerable when Mariner Aerius 2, Herning 1; Koege 1, Broendby 1; Itast 5, Hadoure 2; Broenshoe 2, B 1909 Odense 0; KB Copenhagen 2, Lyngby 1; Naestved 1, Hertoelge 0; Velle 1, OS Connae 1. Leading positions: 1, Velle 35 pts; 2, Aerius 33, 3, Lynby 30. dropped out injured, scored and made a goal in Milan's home win over Roma. Souness missed a penalty but scored in Sampdoria's. impressive 2 - 0 win (without Trevor Francis) over the powerful Fiorentina. Briegel helped his new DUTCHÉ Sparta Rotterdam 2, Twente Enschede 2: AZ*67 2, Endhoven 2: Ajax 4, Hasriert 3; Breda 1, Masstricht 1; Excehior 5; PEC Zwole 0; Fortuna Sitzer 0, Volendam 3; NAC Breda 1, Masstricht 1: Den Bosch 0, Roda 0. Postponed: Go Ahsab Esgles Deverter v Feyernoort. Leading positions: 1, Endhoven 15 pts; 2, Ajax 14; Volendam 13. club. Verona, to the victory of the day: 2 - 0 over mighty Juventus, the

ampions. Verona, who also bought the Danish striker Elkiner during the Danish striker Elkjaer during the summer (he scored superbly on Sunday), have dropped but a single point this season; and that away to Internazionale. in Milan. On Wednesday, Briegel will be playing for Franz Beckenbauer's shaky West German team at home to

qualifiers The West German press is treating him as a kind of saviour. Some suggest the huge, blond left-sided player as the new sweeper,

sided player as the new sweeper, others even, surprisingly, as the new midfield general. (There is none on the borizon at present.) Beckenbauer says that he will decide on the basis of how Briegel shapes in training at Hennef, where the West German players got together vesterday.

Briegel himself says that his improved form is owed to the fact that he has lost two kilos in weight, thus at last getting down below 90 kilos. What is beyond doubt is that he is making a fortune out of his evera-curricular activities. Against later, he were for the first time a new brand of boots, whose manufacturers are paying him manufacturers are paying him 40,000DM (£10,000) a year, instead of the 3,000DM he earned previously. It is estimated that

out of publicity while playing in the Bundesliga for Kaiserslautern, is now making 500,000DM (£125,000)

awry. The most accurate bullets

emerged from the barrel of

Sterland, the reserve right back.

After the lengthy barrage punctuated regularly by the smack of leather on wood

Bailey staggered away a though

impersonating a mud-wrestler at the end of an exhausting

defeat. Huttunen, who wears

the green jersey for Finland. should look similarly weary and

dishevelled when he leaves the

Robson avoided rash predic-

a year.

By an odd irony, the centre forward with whom Hateley shares the position of leading scorer in the Italian championship is Torino's Serena: the very man whose discarding by Milan paved the way for first Blissett, then Hateley, to have been the serious Milan paven the serious Milan paven and the serious Milan paven and the serious Milan hateley, to have seen the serious s join Milan. A couple of years ago the fall Serena. a lesser Hateley in the air, was on loan from the local rivals Internazionale to Milan, who had an option on him. To the fury of Milan's supporters, Farina, their tried to get it back under public pressure, and failed.

In France today, a fascinating confrontation brings Bordeaux, onbeaten league leaders and European Cup challengers, into conflict with Metz, conquerors of Barcelona in the Cup Winners' Cap.

Bordeaux, who now at long last have Tigana back in their midfield, though they are still waiting for Chalana, have often played indifferently this season, but won just the same. The Bordeaux players resented the poor press they got after narrowly but somewhat carelessly beating Athletic Bilbao in their European Cop first leg. They went to Bilbao and showed how

functional they could be by drawing 0-0, while Metz, along the coast, were winning 4-1 at Nou Camp. Partick Battiston. Bordeaux's French international defender, says the two games against Bilbao (both without Tigana) have given the team without Tigana) have given the team confidence to take on any team in Europe. But Metz, after the triumph in Non Camp, have that confidence, tou, even though their new manager, Marcel Husson, says Lokomotiv Leipzig, their next opponents in the Cup Winners' Cup, are the last team he wanted. (Bordeaux, too, have Iron Curtain opposition, in Dynamo Racharest).

Allison given all-clear

wide ban.
A £250 cheque sent by Allison last week to pay a fine imposed while he was the manager of Middlesbrough, finally arrived at

FA headquarters in London On Saturday Allison could only watch as Northern league club

NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

BASEBALL

GAELIC GAMES

W L D F A Pct 6 1 0 110 121 57 5 1 0 109 78 83 5 2 0 190 182 71 4 3 0 141 128 57 4 3 0 194 174 .57

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

WEST DIVISION

Malcolm Allison can now take over non-League Willington without falling foul of FIFA's world-out falling fa Scotland under 21 side to meet Iceland at Fir Park, Motherwell, tonight will have a new forward partnership of Brian McClair and Eric Black.
TEARS Gurn (Aberdeen), McKlimmie (Aberdeen) McKlimy (Dundee), Gerke (St. Mirren), Atten (Cetto, Hogg (Manchester United), Nevin (Chelsen), Grant (Cetto), Elack (Aberdeen), McClair (Cetto), Cooper (Aberdeen).

brigade matches old sights and their aim was notably straight,"

Dave Sexton, accustomed to maintaining a fixed pattern of success from a constant flux of players, tests his powers to the utmost tonight as his England Under-21 side set out in pursuit of their states. Robson had more than 20 minutes to complete his plans. That is the time limit that has been set today for the contri-bution of Bryan Robson, his their third consecutive UEFA Championship against Finland at most influential player. Because of a strained hamstring and extensive club commitments, it

Sexton has always maintained (not that he has had any alternative) that gaps left by injuries, age, or the higher claim of the senior squad simply give others the chance to gain valuable experience. Chances have come thick and fast again, and he has named eight uncapped players in his team.

Gary Shelton, the industrious Sheffield Wednesday midfield Sheffield Wednesday midfield player, drafted into the squad as an over-age choice, takes over as captain from Gary Bailey. The Manchester United goalkeeper has been summoned to replace the unfit Chris Woods as cover for Peter Shitton at Wembley. David Sea-man, Birmingham City's recent £100,000 acquisition from Peterbo-rough United, fills in between the

posts.
Nick Pickering, the Sunderlandfull back, Mark Walters. Aston Villa's winger, and Chris Fair-dough, Nottingham Forest's central defender, have all had to withdraw because of injuries sustained while playing for their club. The Fulham full back, Clifford Carr, comes in as one of five uncapped substitutes.

The recent trumpeting of Waddie's international petential by his manager. Jack Charlton, may have maffed Bobby Robson but it has not

operation today on the knee he injured in Friday's defeat at

Tottenham. He is likely to be out of action for up to six weeks - the same

as his new Antield colleague lan Rush, who has yet to play a senior match this season following an

Rush is due for his third reserve

game, at Stoke tomorrow. If he comes through successfully, he could come into consideration for

Saturday's match with Everton.

Craig Johnston, who returned from Australia on Sunday, is expected to play his first game at Stoke.

David Cross has rejoined West Bromwich Albion on a free transfer

from Vancouver Whitecaps. He is wanted as a short term replacement

for Cyrille Regis, who was sold to Coventry last week for £300,000, while Albion look for a permanent

FIRST DIVISION

FRRST DIVISION

Arsenal v Sunderland

Aston Villa v Norwich

I pawich v WBA

Liverpool v Everton

Liston v Wastford

May U v Totenharm

Reveastle v Notim F

OPR v Coventry

Shelfield W v Laiosette

Southampton v Cheba

X Stoke v West Hann

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn v Oldhem
Brighson v Barnsley
Charlton v Strewsbury
Futharn v Cardiff
Srimsby v Cardisle
Huddersfield v Leeds
Middlestro v Man C
Nots Co v Birmingham
Oxford v Sheffield U
Wimbledon v Portsmout
Wolves v C Palace

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

identical operation.

Walsh to have operation

Paul Walsh, Liverpool's £600,000 forward, will have a cartilage

Bradford C v Bristol C
Brendord v Giffingham
Bristol R v Donouster
Derby v Hull
Lincoln v Bournamouth

1 Lincon v Sumandust
1 Newport v Orient
X Plymouth v Rotherham
1 Reading v Burnise
X Switzess v Walcat
1 York v Millwall
Net on compones: Carabridge
United's Wigen (Friday)

FOURTH DIVISION

COLA LEAGUE

X Bastow. v Tellard

2 Bast v Scarborens

forward line that has the potential to

maintain the exhilarating standards set by the likes of Walsh, Stein, Hateley and Gayle last season: The Newcastle forward's trickery. allied to Rideout's opportunism and the lethal instincts of Wallace, the local hero, should ensure considerde damage is done to the Finnish

but this happens every two years as it is the nature of the competition" he said. "This squad has as much ability as ones in the past." Finland, who will name their

interview which appeared two days

has quietened down but remains ongagingly Gallic and technically idiosyncratic. When not engaged in nudging the ball this way and that implying defiance even in repose.

The next match offered us Stolle

The link with the side which beat Spain 3-0 on aggregate in last season's final could not be more season's mai count not be noted tenuous - only Wallace, a substitute in the second leg remains - but Sexton believes their style and spirit can endure, "It's a new-look team,

team after training today, include four players apiece from their league champions, Lahden, and Haka, narrowly beaten in last season's European Cup-Winner's Cup quar-ter final by Juventus, the eventual

virincis.

ENGLAND UNDER 21: D. Seamen (Simbing-hem), B. Venson (Sunderland), P. Parket (Fullium), P. Elbot (Lucion), K. Cranson (psavida), G. Shehon (Sheffield Wednesday, Capt), S. Robson (Arsena), T. Steven (Eventon), F. Bideout (Aston Villa), C. Waddle (Newcastia), D. Wattase (Southempton), Substitutes: P. Sucking (Coventry), C. Carr (Fullium), Butterworth (Coventry), A. Dickene (West Ham) A. Cottee (West Ham)

 Munich (Reuter) - Franz Becken-bauer attacked West Germany's before their World Cup game with Sweden. The West German man-

Walsh: out for six weeks

Paul Newman

SCOTTISK PREMIER

Aberdeen v St Mirren-Dundee U v Cettic Hiberzien v Dundee Morton v Hearts Rengers v Dumbarton

SCOTTISH FRIST
X Ayr v Airdrie
1 Brechin v Meadowbank
2 Cayds v Motherwel
1 Caydsbank v Parick
Not on coupone: East File v
Kamarnock: Falkak v Forter
Hamilinu v St Johnson

· SCOTTISH SECOND

SCOTTEST SECOND
Not on coupers: Albon v
Durffmilins; Arbrouth v East
Serving: Benyick v - Albox,
Cowdenbarth v - Queer of te
South; Cueer's - Park v
Strayraer; Raibb v Montrosemust

PRO-AM TOURNAMENT: Second round: F Stolie (Aum) and C Perchey bt R Cassis (US) and P Perche 5-1, 6-4; M Cox and J Reynolds bt F Durr (Pr) and K Buswell 6-0, 7-5; REserve (Aust) and L Charles bt M Sontane (Sp) and J Wilson 6-1 6-1, J Mernoch and E Cassiny (Aust) bt R Proctor and V Wade 7-6, 7-6. Late Sunday results PROPESSIONALS: First round: M Sentane (Sp) and F Durr (Pr) bt M Cox and C Jense 8-2 (Sp) and F Durr (Aust) and R Cassis (US) bt R Teylor and E Carwing (Aust), 8-4, 8-4. and Rosie Casals. Stolle had a thermal avuncular smile, an air of kindiy wisdom, and a rapier-like racket that guided the ball defly uno uninhabited areas. Miss Casals wore dramatically black velvet embellished by sequined flowers. She looked like a spring-heeled Queen of the Night.

A winter of work

Charles Applewhatte, the Lawn the semi-finals: Applewhaite hopes that other regions will follow the North-West's Tennis Association's coach and development officer for the North-West of England, believes there should be more winter competition for British players aged 16 to 18. Moreover, Applewhaite and his colleagues have done something about it by organizing a tournament that could set a trend.

The Williams and Glyn's Winter

Cup will be played at the regional tennis centre, Bramhall, during the weekend of November 9 to 11. The tournament will consist of singles events for 16 boys and 16 girls. A preliminary all-play-all series in groups of four will ensure that every the series of the seri player has at least three matches ment before the group winners advance to 11.

example, thus providing players under 18 with regular winds competition to keep them working as he puts it.
In the next few weeks Britain wil Polly women's tournament as Brighton from October 22 to 28 the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Fulham want rooms

play their home games at the National Recreation Centre, Crystal Palace, are appealing to supporters to help provide accommodation for

The Fulham management committee has set aside an undisclosed sum of money to fly over two experienced players from the New South Wales League, and to sign up several olayers from Australia and

By Keith Macklin Fulham are set to recruit several layers from Australia and New Iney have already in Britain. They have already signed? Don Duffy a forward from Parrematter,

Roy Lester, the learn manager, said: "Drawing Hull in the John Player Trophy is in the John Player Trop Player Trophy is just the sort of boost Fulham need to establish the game in South London: Fulliam have 12 players in dispute and we have

have 12 players in unposed have to replace these stars."

Lester, in appealing for offers of eccomodation from supporters, added that he hopes eventually to establish a southern-based side.

Verdict awaited over dressage dope test

made this week on possible action following a positive dope test on a horse belonging to West Germany's gold medal-winning dressage team at the Olmpic Games in Los

Angeles.

The banned substance, proma-The banned substance, proma-zine, was found in Muscadeur, ridden by Gerd Krug, during uringe and blood tests taken 27 hours after the dressage event. West Germany won the gold medal ahead of Switzerland and Sweden, with the Netherlands fourth. ROAD RUNNING: The winner of the annual Marathon to Athers

the annual Marathon to Athens marathon on Sunday has admitted he lied about his nationality so that he could compete. Jan Swanepoel, who clocked 2hr 28min 53sec, is a South African but presented a false West German licence.

CYCLING: The Royal Belgian Weekend and has asked to stay in Cycling Federation is waiting for written results of a second dope test from a Ghent laboratory, due tomorrow, before deciding whether

Berne (Reuter) - The International Equestrian Federation said vesterday that a decision will be Kelly finished third in the Paris : 100 Miles Kelly finished thro in the wat the Brussels race last month, wat the postive Kelly has already disputed the result of the test alleging the result of th irregularities in the testing pro-

SWIMMING: Sarah Hardcastle, the Olympic medal winner, who has break its recovered from a kneek break operation will compete in the Schools Championships sponsored by Hewlett-Packard, at Mordeo on October 26-27. Miss Hardcastle, aged 15, who won a silver medal in the 400 metres freestyle in Los Angeles and a bronze in the 800 to the metres. has entered for the strategy individual medley and freestyle

WEIGHTLIFTING: An German weightlifter defected during an international tournament at the

OP Rangers (7.00); Tottenham v Norwich

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated International match Northern Ireland v Israel (at Belfast, 8.0) UEFA U-21 competition England v Finland (at Southempton) Scotland v lostend (at Motherwell)

FOOTBALL

European youth championship England v lostand (at Maine Road) Fourth division Colchester v Exeter
Wrexham v Northampton
GOLA LEAGUE Denord v Kidderminster,

Barrow v Scarborough
STHMIAN LEAGUE League Cup, first round:
Epping v Roystor: Leterworth v Horsham;
Wrobley v Cambarley Replay: Hornchurch v
Handon: Presider division: Marlow v
Waththomaton virioley v Cambarley, Replay: Hornchurch v Hendon. Prevaler division: Hartow v Waithamatow Avecon; Harrow v Bitlericay. Shough r Woldingham; Worlding v Windsor and Chon. Fixet divisions bromley v Walton and Hernitam; Hornchurch v Lewes, Kingstonian v Chesham; Stahaus v Metropolian Police; Wolding v Avaley Second division, north: Prochley v Flackwell Heath; Leyton Wangate v Saltron Walder: Savenage Boro v Remai

Hempitazi.
HORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Chorley
Maccierield; Goole v Gainsborough; Marine
flayt Sth. Liverpool v Wolkington; Southport
Morecamber Strafford Anges, v Majork,
BALL DELLOW CUP: First rossed; Corvette
Scrutters v AB (cambering Craydow) BBL DELLOW CUP: First resist; Covertry Sporling v AP Lesenlegion; Crawley v Addissions and Weybridge: Erith and Balveders v Chartent; Gloucester v Andresson; Hillington v Basingstoke: Reddistri v Cheltrent; Broppey v Ashtord; Thenet v Cheltrenten, Steppey v Ashtord; Thenet v Cheltrenten, Steppey v Hashigas; Troutridge v Hestings; Troutridge v Hashigas; Troutridge v Hestings; Troutridge v Hashigas; Troutridge v Hestings; Troutridge v Hestings v Hesti

ESSEX BEMOR CUP: Prez round: Barriorg v
Dagenham FLOODLI' COMPETTION: Heynodge 8 v Wirenhous Beinons 8 v Stanslad.
EASTERN COUNTIES 'EAGUE' Gorieston v
Lowestort: Trome v berwich: Wisbach v
Histon.
PA CUP: Third qualifying round regulars:
Friction v Oswestry: Witten Ablem v
Hechnestord: Halescowen v Stourbridge; Fister
V Tring: Stanse v Stimplesums' Tooling and
Michaen v Entern. Famborough v Hurgerford.
MIDDLESSEX SENIOR CUP: Second round:
Liberidge v Enfeld.
Liberidge v Enfeld.
BERICS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: FirstFound: Burnham v Wyconsho Wanderers.

THEFTOCK.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pre

RUGBY UNION Divisional match Midlands division y Leinster (7.15.

RUGBY LEAGUE OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

SNOCKER: ROTHERS Grand Prix, letter
modate stage (Shand).
SOLASH RACKETS: Prenier Lange
(S3Dm): Armiey v Bedwood Lange
Edghaston Priory v Dunnings Mit; Menchese
Northern v Carnors Cub; Tyreis (Menchese
Northern v Carnors Cub; Tyreis (Menchese
Notthern v Carnors Cub; Tyreis (Menchese
Notthern v Carnors Cub; Tyreis (Menchese
Notthern v Carnors (Messars (Menchese
Coult Histori).

TENNIS: Sunbeam Moted Messars (Menchese
QULP: As r Lingus (Munchese
QULP) As Superbowl tournament (Manchese
SOWLS: Superbowl tournament (Manchese
Manchese

Bacharest).

Husson feels Metz, praised for their will and courage, criticized for their longhness, are undervalued as a footballing team. And he points out that eight of the side victorious in Borrelong were home groun.

Brian Glanville is Football Corre-

Scotland under 21 side to meet

Againsi Stoutioninge.

DRAW: Pennth v Formby, Stalybridge Callic v Workington; Mossley v Goole Town; Geleshead or Blue Star v Burscough or Alfreton Town; Marine v Ryhope CA or Whotby Town; Tow Law Town v Scarborough; Bishop Auckland v Macciesheld Town; Oswestry Town or Findery Athletic v Moor Green; Hendesford Town or Witton Ablon v Numeaton Boro; Barnet v Boston Unities; Rodderminister Hurriers v King's Lyan or Corby Town; Wycombe Wanderers v Burton Ablon; Stoutbridge or Halesowen Town v WS Rugby; Nathering Town v Harrow: Heybridge Switts or Buckingham Town v Berlang; Herlow Town v Med Polico; Folkestone v Tring Town or Fisher Athletic; Bishop's Storttond's Maidstone United Aweley v Degenham, Centerbury City v Enfedd; Gray; Athletic v Berry Town; Bognor Regis Town v Fronte Town; Weymouth v Worcasser City; Year's Town v Wignmouth v Worcasser City; Year's Town v Berton v Eighten Town or Tooting and Maccham.

BADMINTON
DUSBURG: Victor Corx Men's stegles semificator. D Hell (GB) bt E Hartono (Indonesia). 1512. 15-10: Lus Pringoh (Indonesia) bt Sze Yu
(Hongkong) 18-18. 15-17. 15-8. Final: Pongoh
fir Hall 15-6. 15-2. Women's singles, semifinales E Coene (Neth) bt Halsell (GB) 11-9, 11C. C Magnusson (Swe) bt D Justin (Can) 12-9,
11-8. Final: Coene bt Magnusson 13-5, 0-11.
11-3. Start's doubles, semi-finales R Ertamo/H
Yusuf (Indonesia) bt A Coodo/N Tier (GB) 1511. 15-12. D Tator/C Dobson (GB) bt E
Harton/S Purtmentas (Indonesia) 16-4, 15-12.
Final: Tailor/Dobson bt Ertanto/Yusuf 7-15, 152, 15-9. Women's drusbles, semi-finale L
Cicube/(D Julien (Can) bt Halsell/K Chapmen
(GB) 15-7, 17-14: C Backhouse/(Felardesia) (Can) bt Magnusson/Bensson
(Swe) 15-10. 9-15, 15-6. Final: Backhouse/Felardesia bt Clouber/Julien 15-7, 15-4. Mised
doubles: Final: Ter/Chapman (GB) bt
Butler/Beckhouse (GB) 18-15, 15-9. GENTRAL DIVISION

W L D F A PCL FF
Sears 4 3 0 134 127 57 2
ay Buc 3 4 0 130 156 43 6
arg buc 2 5 0 143 186 28 6
arg 2 5 0 149 187 28
arg 2 5 0 149 187 28
arg 2 5 0 149 187 28

CRICKET ERISEANE One Day Cup: Second round: Queenstand 219 for 5 (Richitle 65 not out, Ker 50). South Australia 223 for 4 (Halligh 32 not out, Hayaman 87 not out). South Australia won he Swide. WORLD SEREE: Fifth match: Detroit Tigers 8. San Dego Padres 4 (Detroit wins best-of-seven series. 4-1).

HAVANA: World Ameteor Champion: First round: United States 1, South Kares 9, Puerto Rice 3, Venescole 2: Niceragus 8, Dusch by 6 wids.
PERTITE New South Waters 203 (Smith 73, Welliam 54), Westorn Australia 189 (MacLes 33, March 36, Chappes 4 for 41). New South

CYCLING

GOLF

MOOR PARK: London Ampter Fearsumbée
Third round: Stoke Poges A bit Ealing B 4 and
3: Sundridge Park A bit Bush Hai Park 2 and 1:
Ashitard Manor B bit Chigwell A 1 upc Cheshurit
B bit Porturs Park B 4 and 2; West Bytisel. B bt
Gerrards Cross A 1 apr. Muswell His A bt SouthHerts 5 and 4: Verulan A bt Moor Park A 5 and
2: Ealing A bt Romford B 2 and 1: Fourth
round: Stoke Poges A bt Sundridge Park A 6
and 5: Ashitard Manor B bt Cheefuurt B 2 and 2;
West Bytisel B bt Marwell His A 2 and 1; Ealing
A tx Varulam A 2 and 1: Semi-densis: Stoke
Poges bt Ashitard Manor B at 19th: Ealing A bt
West Bytisel 2 and 1: Finat Stoke Poges A bt
Ealing A 4 and 3.

MELBOURNE Fination
Suntree Senior

HOCKEY COURTY MATCHES: Middlesex If 2, Suchinghamshire II 2; Bedfordshire II 21 0, Especial II 21 0, Especial II 21 0, Cambridgeshire II 21 0, Cambridgeshire II 21 1, Cambridgeshire II 21 1, Cambridgeshire II 21 0, Surrey II 21 16; Sudsec II 21 2, Hampshire II 21 0, Surrey II Hampstead 2. SURREY CUP: First round: Bardays Bank 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE

SNOOKER BRISTOL: Rothesses grand aris: Second round: G Miles (Birminghard bt -T Marphy (Beltest 5-3 Frame score (Miles 1971-83), 83-85, 93-85, 91-54, 12-106, 58-30, 63-41 9 Davide (Romford) bt M Morra (Carl 5-2 Frame scores (Daves 1972 37-68, 140-0, 82-39, 93-39, 58-48, 50-56, 87-27 **FOOTBALL**

TREBLE CHANCE (hoste totalis): Arcetel, Stoke. Notes County, Brendford, Derby, Plymouth, Blackpool, Chester, Berrow, Durdes Linted, Hibernian, Ayr BEST DRAWS: Derby, Blackpool, Chester, Durdes Linted Ayr.

AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Seral-final, first log: Canon Yauxde (Can) 1, Al Anty Tripoli (Libys) 0.
AFRICAN NATIONS' CUP: First round, first log: Zimbabwe 3, Sweptend 8 (in Bulawayo). FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Flest round: Kert 0, London 5. United Stores C. Investigation of Abiden 2. NORY COAST CUP: Pinel: Stade D'Abiden 2. Sporting Cub De Gaynos D. GHANAIAN CUP: Finel: Asherif Kotoko (Auresti 1, Goldridds D. ASSAN CUP: Canaling Group Threet Pakisten 4, North Yernen 1 SHOOTING

CARDIFF: British Ak Rittle and Air Planot Champlonshiper Piente (out of 600x15; 1, G Robinson (Karalington and Dorset Holder) 573; 2, I Paci (Bestey) Heeth, kend 570; 3, D R Artill (Phymouth, Devon) 570. Jenkor Champlonalish (800); 1, A M MacConald (Lother) 775; 3, J M MacChan (Lydpan, Cheshire) 775; 3, J M MacChan (Lydpan, 775; 3, J M MacChan (Mymouth) 988. Hone Counties Intamessonal Platot Men C. 400pts; 1, England (holders) 2,271; 2 Walter (2,188; 3, Scotland 1,30, September (1,200); 1, England Ocidens) 1,095; 2, Scotland 1,042. Rittle: (800); 1, M C Cooper (Aradiner, Linco) 576; 3, M J Guille (Streethern, Cuernsey) 576; 2, Juniors (200); 1, N Wellace (Hocker, Every 598; 2, 1, J Potts (Twickenham) 366. Home

TENNIS

HOWES: Aston Ville, Igensich, Blackburn Brighton, Fuhran, Grimste, Octord, Chester feet, Hereford, Ernisch, Rangers Cydebank, FIXED CODS: Homes: Backburn, Fuhran Grimsty, Chesterfield, Rangers, Aways Manchester Cdy, Portasticus, Aldersche

AMHALL Inter-Counties Werner's doubles ver 40: Final: 1, Surrey 2, Yorks; 3, MCasar, 4, Hereford and Womenstambles

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE: New First division:
Captel City Q. Team Mizzno S. Leeds 3. Poole
Q: Manchester Q. Brookfield 3: Spark Q.
Liverpool S. Evockfield 3: Poole 9: Wesser's
first christons Bradford 3. Portsmouth 1;
Notingham 1. Asthonibe 3: Tridest Q.
Hillingdon 3: Bitternis 0. Spark 2: Wesser's
3. Speedwell 1: Bradford Q. Asthonibe 3;
Notingham 1. Portsmouth 3: Tridest Q. Spark
3: Britands Q. Hölingdon 3:
BRAZEL: International Clab tourismans
Group A (8) Praidy: Madoss-Horner (10g) 3.
Santal (Rahy) O. Group B (7) de Smeloto-Allantou (9) 3. Ferrocum (Ayr) 0. Bradesto-Allantou (9) 3. Ferrocum (Ayr) 0.

هكدامن الأعهل

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First maind,
second leg: Landes Und 'Gyr (Austrie) 139.
Apost Nicosia 56.

BADMINTON
DUSSBURG: Victor Cup: Men's singles semifinals: D Hell (GB) bt E Harborn (Indonesia), 1519-14-10: Lanz Pennoh (Indonesia), 1519-14-10: Lanz Pennoh (Indonesia) bt Sz Yu GOLF '

MEL BOURNE (Florids) Sustane Senior Classic: Final ecores: 200; L. Eder 64, 66, 70; 2.8; M Barber 67, 68, 71; G Bravier 72, 65, 60; 207; B Stone 70, 67, 70; 202; H Siverstro 68, 71, 76

London make adjustments for Australian game

Rugby Correspondent

Richard Cardus, as he did against the New Zealanders last year, will take position on London's wing when the div-isional side play the Australians at Twickenham tomorrow (4.0). Last season Cardus (Wasps), a centre by preference, played on the right; in the opening match of the current tour he will be on the left, instead of Bailey, the injured Cambridge University

He will be joined in the side by George, the London Welsh scrum half, who plays because Cullen (Wasps) has dropped out with a damaged shoulder. Woodhouse (Harlequins) joins the replacements, and London decided on other adjustments at their final training yesterday evening in view of sending off last Saturday of Adamson (Wasps), their nominated back-

row replacement.

By a quirk of fate all divisions play this week, the first such occurance since the ill-fated and ill-attended divisional championship of 1980 when the four teams played on a grim December day at Twickenham.

Now, however, it appears that a divisional championship may become a permanent reality. The Rugby Football Union's meeting at the end of last month, details of which are circulating among the constituent bodies, confirmed the need for such a championship and it is hoped to make firm proposals before the end of the year.

That being the case, games such as those between the costs and there seems little Midlands and Leinster at doubt that the Continental



Cardus: back on wing

Coventry this evening and between the North and Ulster at Ravenhill tomorrow evening primarily arranged in preparation for the divisional games against the Australians - might not be regarded as necessary. lt would be relevant to maintain such fixtures, however. Apart from the experience to be derived from playing against "foreign" opposition and the worth of a warm-up game as opposed to another of those interminable squad sessions, it would be a broadminded and forward-looking division which sought out games in Europe with equivalent teams from, for example, Romania or Italy. It is not so difficult these days to obtain sponsorship to defray travelling

SCHOOLS RUGBY RESULTS

Ampleforth 23, Newcastle RGS 7; Aylesbury GS 0, Lord William's. Thames 16; Bencroft's 3, Bishop's Stortlord 20; Benered Custle 0, 9; Petar's. York 11; Beaveod 10, Raed's 10; Bedford Modern 0, Stamford 10; Berkennosted 37, St. Albans S. Benvrley 3, London Oratory 29; Birkenhead 50, Arnold 4; Banop Wanderars 18, City of London Preemer's 28; Bundel's 16; Sterbonne 16; Bristol GS 52, Coffson 3; Bysanston 4, Taunton 3; Campton 9, Judd 9; Cherten House 6, St. Lawrence 0; Chalterbarn GS 16; Whitecross 7; Chichester 44, Ryde, Isle of Wight 0; Churcher's College 38, St. Bartholomev's 0; Churcher's Churcher's Churcher's 0; Churcher's Churcher's Churcher's Churcher's Churcher's Church

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IN BRIEF

Tigers beat

Padres for

world title

Detroit (Reuter) - The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 yesterday to win the best-of-seven baseball World Series by four games

to one. It was Detroit's fouth world championship but their first in 16

years.

Kirk Gibson hit two home runs

and drove in five runs, and Aurelio Lopez was the winner in relief. Alan

Trammell was voted the series

in ?Ω st≟hete

his right hand.

most valuable player, with nine hits

TRAMPOLINING: A Dunstable

schoolgiri, Andrea Holmes, scored a

double victory and helped Britain to

pairs title with Penny Thomas.

Unwelcome break

Lancaster RGS 15, Sedbergh 9; Leeds GS
23. Mount St Many's 6; Loughborough GS 13,
King Edward's Birmingham 20; Megdalen CS
Codord 9, Abingdon 6; Martborough 3, Radley
20; Marfing 37, Dayn Close, Chaltenham 6;
Marchant Taylors', Northwood 12, Laymer
Upper 15; Milton Abbey 27, Foster's 3,
Moracembe HS 20, Lindestams 6; Norwich 10,
Wymondham 9; Notfingham HS 17, Trent 18;
Old Swindort Heepital 3, King's, Worcester 17;
Oundie 6, Bedford 6; Plymouth 30, Truro 15;
GEH Bristol 48, Bristol Cathedral 9; Queen
Mary 3, Walsall 12, Worcester RGS 28; Refigets
GS 13, Hampton 3; Richard Heleffs, Watford
GS 16; Rossall 22, Storyhurst 4; Rustlan 3,
Wimbledon 17; St Edmund's Ware 14, Orstory
13.

St George's, Weybridge 21, KCS Wimbledon 6; St John S, Leetherheed 6, Guildford RGS 27; St Mary's, Sidoup 12, Dartiord GS 3; St Ottev's 38, Gravesend 9; Sheredes 0, Cheshunt 19; Sir William Borisse 10, High Wycombe R03 12; Skinner 18, Langley Park 4; Sutton Valence 15, Sir Roger Mensood's 0; Trinity, Croydon 41, St Dunstain's C UCS 13, William Ells 2; Webback 16, Bradford GS 0; Wellington (Berkshire) 17, St Edward's, Oxford 3; Wellington (Somerset) 36, Daumsey's 6; Wellic Cuthedral 32, King's, Wessex C; West Park GS 16, DESS, Watsfield 13; Whitehaven 22, Dame Allen's 7; Wimbledon

The Midlands have made one

change to their original side: Woodward, the Leicester centre who suffered mild concussion last month is not available and his place goes to Charles Smith, the young Moseley player, and Hartley (Nottingham) joins the replacements. Neither Brain (Coventry) nor Wells (Leicester) are available as replacements. which may pave the way for Robbins, the Coventry No 8. Leinster, the Irish inter-provincial champions, bring a power-ful side, including nine inter-nationals, three of them in the front row which will test the well-being of Wheeler, the

The North have not been so lucky. They may have to make as many as five changes in the side to play Ulster. Bell, the West Hartlepool prop, who played for England against the World XV last month, has dropped out and Huntsman (Headingley) takes his place. Harrison, the Wakefield wing. has a groin strain, and there are doubts over Dooley and Barley, while Winterbottom is likely to be replaced by Buckton (Liver-

Jaguars choice

Springs. South Africa (Reuter) The South American Jaguars team
sprang a surprise yesterday by
including seven players with
international experience to today's
match against a combined Eastern
Transvaal-Northern Natal side
under floodlights here

I ransvaal-Northern Natal side under floodlights here.
Fabian Turnes and Diego Cuesta Silva will play in their fourth consecutive matches as the centres while the lock Ernesto Ure, and flanker Tomas Petersen will also continue without a break. The other continue without a break. I ne other three experienced players are Javier Miguens, the scrum half, the hooker. Andres Courreges, and Buenaventura Minguez, who will partner Ure in the second row.

The Inquiers' strong selection was The Jaguars' strong selection was in response to Eastern Transvaal's impressive 40-21 win over Transvasi on Saturday.

Testing week

England will play the All Blacks twice within eight days on their short tour to New Zealand next May seven-match visit was confirmed by the Rugby Union yesterday.

England will play the first international at Christchurch on June I
and the second at Wellington the and the second at wellington the following Saturday.

ITINERARY: May 18: v North Auddard (Whangaret): May 22: v Powstry Bay (Subcorn): May 25: v Aucidand (Auddard): May 25: v Otago (Dunadin). June 1: v New Zeeland (Chrisachurch): June 4: v Southland (Nercanul); June 8: v New Zeeland (Wallington).

ICE HOCKEY

English champions drum Fife to defeat

"They just don't do it here like they do it elsewhere." the Fife player-coach said yesterday after his first British League games. Fife came from behind to beat Nottingham 9-6, but then fell to their first defeat

of the season, 9-6 at Durham.

The English champions took what proved to be a decisive lead early on, Tilley scored after II seconds and Durham were 4-1 up by the fifteenth minute. "They came out really flying," the Flyers coach explained, "and we came out very

a bronze in the team event at the European junior championships in Leopoldsburg. Beigium. Despite lying second to Larissa Mamina (USSR) after the compulsory Although Fife scored the last three goals of the game, a series of penalties put paid to any serious hopes of a revival. Plumb remained polite about British referees. (USSR) after the compulsory section, Miss Holmes edged into the lead and held on to take the individual gold medal four tenths of a mark, and then added the synchrothink we have to get used to playing short-handed." he said stoically, reserving most of his criticism for reserving most of his criticism for his team's unpolished positional play. Tilley and Bennett profited with three goals each for Durham; Dave Styanovich, who played in the Montreal Canadien' organization last year, scored three for Fife. Naples (AP) - Patrizio Oliva, the European junior welterweight champion, has asked for his title ce against Michel Giroud of derence against Michel Cirona of Switzerland to be postponed. Doctors reported that Oliva, a former Olympic champion, is suffering from "micro-fractures" in

Jim Earle scored three goals in Cleveland's 5-3 win at Southamp-ton, where the Billingham team were rejuctant visitors. The premier division's north-eastern clubs are unhappy at having

By Robert Pryce . Ron Plumb still has something to to play games on the south coast of learn about British ice hockey. Sunday evening, when they face

Sunday evening, when they face a long drive home to be at work on time on Monday morning.

RESRLTS: Blascol Cap: Crowiree Chiefs 8, Durham Wasps 11; Ayr Bruns 13, Glasgow Dynamos: 5. Heinelson Leegue: Premier Division: Clevetand Bumbers 8. Murrayfield Racars 10; File Flyers 9, Nothingham Parthers 6: Durham Wasps 9, File Flyers 9; Murrayfield Racars 5. Nothingham Parthers 1; Southampton Visings 3, Cleveland Bombers 5; Streatham Redskins 8, Whilley Warriors 3. Division Oces Grimsby Buffaloes 1, Lee Valley Lions 6: Deaside Dragons v Crowiree Criefs postporned; Lee Valley Lions 16, Richmond Flyers 1; Peterborough Pytass 27, Grimsby Buffaloes 2, Gl Soffull Barons 14, Bournemouth Stags 2. time on Monday morning.

Soviet Union to play Europe

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union squad will play an all-Europe side following the annual international Izvestia tournament in December. The match will honour the retirement of the veteran goal-miner. Vladislav Tretyak, the defender, Valery Vasilyev and the forward

Players from Czechoslovakia, West Germany. Sweden and Finalnd will amke up the European squad. They will also be among the teams taking part in the Izvestia. tournament, from December 16 to

RACING

Graham has chance to advance title claim

Boxing Correspondent

Herol Graham, the former British European and Commonwealth light-middleweight champion, to-night gets his big chance to establish night gets his big chance to establish himself as a leading British middleweight after Mark Kaylor and Tony Sibson, when he meets José Seys, the Belgian light-heavy-weight, who knocked out Errol Christie in one round.

If Graham can convincingly beat the tough Belgian, who can not only hit but take a punch as well, he will strengthen his claim to challenging the winner of the bout between Sibson and Kaylor for the European British and Commonwealth titles at Westbley on November 27.

BOXING

Wesnbley on November 27. Graham, with his awkward southpaw style, is capable of beating Sibson or Kaylor and thereby finally finding recognition and financial reward that have cluded him all these years. That is why he is not going to allow Seys to do to him what he did to Christie.

what he did to Christie.

"Herol is not going to fight in that aggressive way as he did at Wembley when he knocked out Irving Hines in the second", Graham's manager, Brendan Ingle, said yesterday. "Seys will not be able to lay a glove on him, just as Lindell Holmes couldn't". Ingle reaffirmed that Graham is a bozer for all opponents, from light-middleweight to light-heavy, and can change his tactics depending on how tall the order is.

how tall the order is.

Clearly, then, the Sheffield southpaw is going to get on his bike and frustrate the Belgiam before launching into his two-handed attacks, and it would not surprise me if at some stage he floors Seys, for Graham can hit extremely hard when he gets the right leverage.

Graham has nothing to lose and everything to gain from this boun, for even if the Belgian defeats him he can be no worse off than he is at present. Top middleweights keep on avoiding him because of his unorthodox style.

Kaylor makes his first appearance.

Kaylor makes his first appearance Kaylor makes his first appearance after his disastrous knock-out by Buster "The Demon" Drayton that night in May when Frank Bruno also hit the deck. Kaylor meets David Todt, of Washington.

It should prove little more than a warm-up for the British and Commonwealth champion's bout with Sibson. Apart from the fact that Kaylor's manager Terry

that Kaylor's manager, Terry Lawless, is unlikely to alip up again the West Ham boxer is strong enough and young enough to put the night of the Demon behind him.



Graham: southpaw style

POWER BOATING

Driver crashes and records go at Windermere

One driver crashed, one world record was broken and four national records were set on the first day of the power boat records attempts week on Windermere yesterday. At the start of the day Gary Smith. of Lowestoft, flipped his hydroplane at about 75 mph. He was thrown clear and was unin-jured, but had to be rescued. He hopes to go out again when he has fitted a new windscreen. Dave Polden, of Combe, Oxford-

Dave Polden, of Combe, Oxfordshire, raised his own world record
for S1 sports boats from 92,99 mph
to 99,44 mph. New national records
were set by Colin Stewart, of
Prestwood, Buckingamshire, with
an average speed of 65,77 mph for
the National Sport CRB class. Phil
Warner, of Holland Park London,
with 57,54 mph for National Cruiser
B: Bob Nicholls, of Great Yarmouth
with 53,89 mph for OB Stock racing with 53.89 mph for OB Stock racing outboards; and Mark West, of Gravesend, with 50.15 mph for

Kiri can lead off Walwyn treble

By Mandarin

Peter Walwyn, who will spend the winter nurturing justifiable hopes that Khoztam can revive the glory days of his 1975 Derby winner, Grundy, by winning next year's Epsom classic, will have more mundane matters on his mind when he sends three horses to Folkestone this effectione. this afternoon.

The Lambourn trainer has been

The Lambourn trainer has been enjoying one of this best seasons for a while and it seems highly possible that he will return to Seven Barrows having achieved a 100 per cent strike rate at the Sussex course through Kiri (1.45). Indian Hal (2.15) and New Zealand (3.15).

Kiri (nap), who will be carrying the famous apricot colours of Lord Howard de Walden, is a daughter of the leading first season sire, Kris, who is responsible for two of the leading two year-olds this year in Oh So Sharp and Reach.

Kiri has not run since she was

On so sharp and reach.

Kiri has not run since she was beaten just a head by Safka at Salisbury in June and Safka went down narrowly in Saturday's Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot. Before that she was narrowly beaten into third place behind Devon Defende third place behind Devon Defender over the same course and her form seems far superior to the rest in the Ashford Maiden Fillies Stakes, best of whom should be Mitchsider, and

African Setting, who have shown

romise. Indian Hal has also looked a Indian Hai has also locked a certain future winner in his only two races, following a third to Bobo Ema in a newcomers race at Goodwood with a third to Great Northern over the same course. The main threat to this son of Young Generation in the Hurst Green Maiden Stakes would appear to be Silent Treat, narrowly beaten by Braddells at Brighton.

Cards for Warwick, Folkestone and Newton Abbot, page 32

chance in the competitive Robertsb chance in the competitive Robertso-ridge Handicap, but is steadily improving and should be a sound each-way wager. After a game victory at Brighton, she finished fourth to another of today's runners, Flying Tenderfoot, at Bath, but may reverse the form on 7th bette terms reverse the form on 71b better terms Millbow will be all the rage to win the Oueen Bess Stakes at Warwick

At Redear, some promising youngsters contest the Captain Cook Maiden Stakes, among them Java Blue from the stable of Guy Harwood, whose two-year-olds have been in such dominating form. Java Blue just failed to get the better of Kelro at Leicester and will be hard to bear now. However, preference is for Jeremy Hindley's colt, Billy Pit, who shaped with great promise when fourth to Profess

- REDCAR

7-2 Glendery, 4 Brage Dismond, 9-2 Head Up, 11-2 Luckain, 8 porting Pink, 8 New Wallington, 10 My Dominion, 14 others.

Redcar selections

00 SPORT TELL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

GOING: good to firm:

Draw: no advantage

has since won again at York

Punters are stung

Nottingham recently. Lester Pig-gott's mount looks a cut above the opposition, but will start at unattractive odds and a more unattractive odds and a more rewarding proposition on this card could be Aldo King, who runs in the Ann Hathaway Handicap.

This lightly-raced three-year-old from Pani Cole's stable is one of the few in the field who looks Sting, the pop and film star, kept up post.

Sting, the pop and film star, kept up post.

Sting the pop and film star, kept up post.

Richard Quinn has emerged this racing's inchiest owners when his season as one of our leading jockeys.

Colt, Steerpike, sprang a 20-1 but he will want to forget this surprise at Sandown Park yesterday.

Sting, the singer with the police, stilling to ide out Bronze here for the police with second plays behind Concorde guaranteed to stay every yard of this two-mile trip, having shown real determination to wear down has three horses in training with Peter Cundell, and they have now won 12 races between them. Favourite Nephew over Catterick's extended mile and seven furlongs

Willie Carson urges Steerpike home in Sandown's Heather Stakes (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Over the weekend he completed the film Frankenstein, so took a day off with his daughter, Kate, to watch Steerpike's victory in the Heather Maiden Stakes. Later this week he starts work on a new film with Meryl Streep, the American actress.

Cundell said: "Sting is a really lucky owner: His other two horses. Sandalay and Sweetcal, have both won good races. He finds racing an

A flood of money forced Lord ... Hippo down to 7-4 on favourite, but he lost all chance when left flat-footed in the stalls. He finished best of all, but was still just over three

season as one of our leading jocklys, but he will want to forget this meeting. Onton was fixed £75 for failing to ride out Bronza Hero for second places behind Concorde Affair and Impressive Reward in the Dorking Stakes (division one). Then

in the second leg, his mount, Cadmium, the 5-4 favourite, had no enswer to the finishing dash of Lord Grundy. Concorde Affair's all-the way

victory took Henry Cecil's prize money earnings for the season over the £500,000 barrier. Concorde Affair flew out of the stalls and 'never saw another horse, pulling further away in the home straight to score by five lengths.

Rent or Buy landed a gamble on his Goodwood debut and the geiding was again the subject of several large bets when taking the Coombe Handicap by two lengths from Princess Zenobia.

Buck House looks a rising star

From Our Irish Correspondent

Buck House looks set to become one of the stars of the forthcoming National Huns season after making a winning debtut over fences in the Bennettsbridge Chase at Gowran Park in County Kilkenny yesterday

The winning margin of three-quarters of a length and a head over Cathom and Gerry Doyle gives little indication of the ease with which this victory was achieved. Tommy Carmody sent him into the lead past the long-time pacemaker, Gerry Doyle, early in the straight and thereafter handled him most kindly as a late challenge materialized from the bottom weight, Cathom.

Buck House was one of the best hurdlers of last season, finishing fourth to Dawn Run in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham and even before yesterday's race Michael Morris, his trainer, had described him as natural over fences".

He will next run in a condition chase at Limerick and, all going well, will be returning to Chelten-ham next spring for one of the major novice prizes.

Course specialists REDCAR

REDCAR
TRAINERS: M Stocks 23 winners from 55 runners, 41,8%; H Thomson Jones 17 from 69, 24,6%; J Watts 21 from 125, 16,8%, JOCKEY8: 6 Duffield 30 winners from 215 indes, 13,9%; N Connorton 14 from 115, 12,2%; S Perks 15 from 128, 11,7

FOLKESTONE

POLICESTONE
TRAINERS: G Harwood 40 winners tons 185 runners, 30.1%; P Waleysh 15 from 50, 30.0%; J Durlop 19 from 91, 20.9%; JOCKSTS: J Mercer 17 winners from 85 rides, 20.7%; P Cook 8 from 55, 14.3%; B Rouse 25 from 258, 10.1%. WARWICK

TRANSPER H Cod 8 winners from 19 runners. 42.1%; P Welvyn 14 from 62, 22.6; G Herwood 18 from 54, 16.5%. JOCKEYE: Pat Eddery 24 winners from 116 rides, 20.7%; P Waldron 11 front 80, 13.8%; W Cerson 17 from 128, 13.3%. Blinkered first time

POLICESTONE: 1.45 Biddestone Lass. Fair Beancr, Secoline Maid. 2.15 Zephyros. 2.45 Call Up. 3.15 The Readouter 3.45 Malden Bidder REDCAR: 2.15 New Wellington, Smither Boy, Sirem Quest. 3.15 Fenchurch Colony. 4.45 Linpac Leef. WARWICK: 3.0 Carado. 3.30 Blue Donna. 4.9 Bronze Effigy, Begant Port, Dreylus.

2.45 CAPTAIN COOK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,035: 7) (29)

15-8 Equal Terms, 7-2 Java Stau, 9-2 Al-Walled, 6 Sojourn, 9 Billy Pitt, 12 Paris Match, 14 Night Warrior, 16 others. 3.15 HANGING STONE HANDICAP (£2,743: 1m 30)

23 0003 RURAL SCENE T Berron 5-8-6 3 Webster 4
25 0034 SEA REPPIN (BF) J.Leich 4-8-4 Paul Eddary 327 3820 WILLOW TWIS (Miss S Hair 3-8-3 Bleestake
29 000-3 MECKE STAR M W Essharby 4-8-2 K Hodgson-1220 00-00 HAVENWOOD O Britnan 5-8-1 G Brown 7-1833 00-00 MECKE FOR W WINTERD 3-8-0 N COUNCIDED 3-5-2 S 0400 MARTON MAID (B) SWIES 4-7-12 J5
36 2140 EXCAVATOR LADY (B) Nice M Nesthic 5-7-11
M Security 6-8 2.15 AIR HILL SELLING STAKES (2-y-o; £1,140: 1m) M. Secondi: 6.

S. Secondi: 6.

R. Secondi: 7.

R. Missich, 5. Fillor: 8.

R. Secondi: 7.

R. Missich, 5. Fillor: 8.

R. Secondi: 7.

R. Missich, 5. Fillor: 8.

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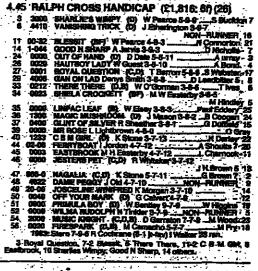
R. Secondi: 7.

R. Missich, 5.

R. Secondi: 7.

R. Secondi: 7 C Dwysr 20 3.45 SALTBURN STAKES (£1,595: 2m 115yd) (5).

By Mandarin
2.15 Kingora. 2.45 Billy Pitt. 3.15 Maladha. 3.45 4.15 BOLLBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,887: 1m 10 (17)
Herradura. 4.15 Arrow Beak. 4.45 There There. 5 BOULBY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,887: 1m 11) (17)
6122 QUESTIELA (D) (8): M-Prescott 9-7 G Dutheld 9
6241 NOWA HUTA L Cummild-5 (7 etc) R Guesti 5
6241 NOWA HUTA L Cummild-5 (7 etc) R Guesti 5
63 0210 MAMR STAR (89): J Winter 8-8 D Leachiths 9: 18
6302 GRAND YETON G Wince 8-12 A Bond 6
6300 DOZARRO J Jefferson 8-8
6300 MEZIARA A Ingham 8-10 D Mcholls 12
6301 MEZIARA A Ingham 8-10 D Mcholls 12
6301 MEZIARA A Ingham 8-10 D Make 12
6300 HERE I AM (D) J Effectiglion 8-2 Jeff Wood, 4
600-1 MERCE CUTTER 7 Fizzyard 7-12
640 DECAMONIC ROME G GRIVEN 7 By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Head Up. 2.45 Equal Terms. 3.15 Tromeros. 3.45
Herradura. 4.15 Arrow Beak, 4.45 There There.
Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 ARROW BEAK (nap). 3 Nove: Huta, 4 Prince Oberon, 11-2 Arrow Beak, 6 Minest Shir, 8 estalls, 10 Grand Tejon, 12 Meziera, Suspa's Owler, 16 others. 4.45 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (£1.816; 60) (26)



Results from yesterday's three meetings

Sandown Park Sandown Park

1.00 (80) 1. STEERPRICE (W Carson, 20-1): 2. Perion: (J Reid. 20-1): 3. Lord Hippo (S Cauthen, 4-7 Inv). ALSO RAN: 10 Alaba, 12 Chreatele (8th), De Rigusur, Cusreum (8th), 18 Dupl Capachy, 20-1: Periline, Salior's Song (86), 33 Medelin, 11 ran, 2 7s1, 7s1, 2, 7s1, Candel et Compoon. TOTE: 16-10; 12-280, 27-30, 27-10. De 184-10. CSP: 2308,83. Im (83), 15-2, 10-2,

SEC. 1(m) 1, BIANE YOUR BID (W Carson, 8-1); 2, Kingloid Swift (A McGlone, 20-1); 3, Roinces Possini (B Crossley, 6-1), ALSON RAN-5-2 Fee Prinsevent Denor (5m), 8 Queen Again (5th, 10 One Better, 12 Trois Values (4th), 16 Charmat Affair, Sweep On, 30 idenacine, 25 Auto Me Happy, 35 AB Saints Day, Fornatio, Flendadey Bella, 14 Ran, 14, 11, 11, 4, 1, Carson et Annola, 17072: 5870, 21:36, 27:35

likely to establish a new given the right conseveral interesting craft.

Ladder, that will be of prize for the first to clock 40 knots over se. Among them is the all of Danial Caillard, also worth watching masted catamaran of Dref. from Berlin.

John Nicholls

analy we read remained unabased. 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF Prize on 29 1, PENT ON BUY OF Prize on 29 1, PENT ON BUY OF Prize on 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992) 1, PENT ON BUY OF PRIZE ON 13-25 (1992)

TOTE 22.80: £1.10, £1.30, £1.50. DP £1.90.
CSF: £3.14. Imin 48.19sec.
4.49 (Sm 6) 1, WEDDICOMBE FAIR (J. Mathies, 4-1); 2, Recomber (W. Carson, 4-1); 3, in the States (S. Cauthen, 15-8 fay). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Indiander (4th), 14 Jersey Liy, 25 Medie Boy, Becto, Grooved Swing (5th), 33 Heutes Terres, 50 Foreus Grey, Mr Gregory (5th), 11 ran. 14, 2, 11, 15, 61. I Batcing et Kingsciere. TOTE: £4.20: £1.30, £1.30. OF: £4.50. CSF: £18.89, 3min 10.19sec. TOTE DOUBLE £28.75. TREBLE: £43.20. JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: £39.55. 2.30 (1m 25 170)rd) 1, HOME ADDRESS (R. Fox. 5-1); 2, 60 Tree (John Williams, 14-1); 3, 67 year, Rose (P. Walden, 3-1); Also car: 10-11 fav Society Boy (4rt), 16 Stenvent, 20 Spot the Patch (5th), 35 Morroson, Treberri (5th) 6 ran. 1; 2, 1 fr.), 7 h.), 6: G Wingg at Newtranted HOTE: 28-40; 21-10, 22-60, F. 4-0, DF: 224-00. CSF: 259-25. FUTE: 25.40; E1.10, 72.50, E1.40, DF: 234.00.

CSF. 259.35.

4.8 (Im 40 1; PERCASE (Pat Scieny, 13-2):

2. Fire Bay (F) Whitforn, 4-1; 2. Seament Roundains (R Fox 10-1), At.50 RAN; B-4 Ray Ride the Sciens (Ath., 17-2 True Heritage, 8 Berdwood, 76 Maint (Rift), 20 Apple Wine (Sin), Bocoda Lad, Francisco, 25 Swinging Moon, 33 Behind the Linea, 12 ran, NF: Record Wing, 32, 23, 34, 42, 1 Baiding at Kingaciene, 107E-2580; E2-10, E1.10, 21.50, DK: e11.00. CSF-222-25. TRICAST: 2244-46.

4.30 (Im) 1, ROWANDERRY (S Payue, 18-1); 2, Werse Lad 16 Clark, 3-11 Ray; 3, Chaideo (M Hills, 25-1), ALSO RAN; 6 Artestun, Rahib (4th.), 16 Unide, 20 Cornel Histour-(Sin), 33 Soldier of Fortune (Sin), Easy (M), NY: 5 den. Company Magic, 11, str. led. 3, 74, TU-1 Baiding at Kingaciene, TUTE: E11.40; E280: E1.30, E3.20. DF: 212.20. CSF-228.36. Pincepot: E23.40. Warwick

2.0 (Im) 1: SENGER'S TRYST (R Fox, 7-2): 2. Pictograph (S Payris, 20-1): 3. Mansterly (Pet Eddery, 100-30), ALSO RAN S law (Mansterly (Pet Eddery, 100-30), Also Reva, Holpopor Visions (Bit), List (Special Revalled Report (Mansterly (Bit), List (Man Warwick

ADDRESS (R. 3.15 (B) 1. CREE BAY (G Duffield, 7-1): 2. Emergency Flumber (B Reymond, 40-1): 3. to care 10-11. Cree was Residuel (P Heinblield, 8-1): 4.250 (RH, 8-1): 4. Course for the Residuel (P Heinblield, 8-1): 4.250 (RH, 8-1): 4. Course for the Residuel (P Heinblield, 8-1): 4.250 (RH, 8-1): 4. Course for the Residuel (RH, 8-1): 4. Course for the Residuel (RH, 8-1): 4. Course for the RH, CSP: L104.67. Theset: C1,819.72
4,15 (2m 2t) 1, NSSTY NALO (2. Duffield, 15-8; 2, Smarry River (P. Bittornfald, 7-4 fast, 15-8; 2, Smarry River (P. Bittornfald, 7-4 fast, 15-8; 2, Smarry River (Str), 10, July 10, July 10, Since (Str), 10, July 11, July 11

The sailors booked for speeding

Yachtsmen hope to raise the wind in search of the world sail speed record

Few sailors relish a gale forecast, yet there is a group of them gathered together this week in Portland harbour who will be hoping for strong south-westerly winds. The worse the weather the better. For their purpose is to establish new sailing speed records, and for that they need plenty of wind. The event they are attending is Interntional Speed Sailing Week, sponsored by Johnnie Walker and organized by

the Royal Yachting Association.

The first speed week was held at Portland as recently as 1972, following a couple of unsatisfactory attempts to organize proper trials at Burnham-on-Crouch. The object then, as now, was to measure properly the speeds of craft in order to test the often ludicrous claims that were being made up by yachtsmen.

The story of speed under sail has now been told by David Pelly in a well-researched book called Faster! Faster! (Macmillan, £9,95). The first records were time records, set by the great sailing ships. epitomized by the clippers, which required speed to be first home with their valuable cargoes. Then, after a period of sailing inactivity, racing yachtsmen began to better some of the established records and set new ones, such as for around the world. But there are limits to what can be achieved by convential hulls and rigs, the facscination of speed week lies in seeing the new developments. Interestingly, the current ultimate record for sailing speed is held by a boat of conventional design, though of decidedly unconventional

appearance. She is a 60-foot catamaran, with a single sail on each hull, but with crewing

positions and controls in only one of them. For convenience sake she is capable of sailing on either tack, although her record was achieved on starboard tack. with the loaded hull to windward. Called Crossbow II. and owned by Timothy Colman (of the mustard family) she and predecessor progressively raised the recond over a half-kilometre course from 26.3 knots in 1972 to 36 knots in 1980. Pelly believes the limit for conventional

hulls is probably 40 knots, and even that will require a better rig than exists at present. He sees future developemt concentrating on rigs and on craft that rise up out of the water on foils, thus reducing drag. At present there is interest in sailboards; the second fastest speed achieved so far. 30.83 knots was recorded at Portland last year by Fred Haywood, an American on a special sailboard.

He is back again this year, aiming for the £10,000 prize offered by the sponsors for the first sailboard to complete the halfkilometre run at 60 km per hour (32.28 knots). What helped contribute to Haywood's exceptional speed was a special wing mast of the type being developed for other high-speed craft. Soft sails on slender masts have had their day where ultimate speed is the only

requirement.
There is, however, another form of rig that has evolved over the past few years, and it shows distinct promise. This is the kite, and its exponents, lan Day and Martin Rayment, are already the holders of the class C record (up to 27.88 square metres of sail area), with a speed of 25.03 knots. Their kite is a very sophisticated

affair attached this year to a new monobull which replaces their previous catamarans, always called Jacob's Ladder. The motive power is a stack of

rectangular kites called Flexifoil, con-trolled by lines from the craft. It sounds ulikely, but it works, although its development hasn't always been plain's sailing. In 1981 Jacob's Ladder took off verically instead of horizontally and reached an altitude of about 30 feet before crashing into the sea. One of her crew fell out on take-off and the other at about 10 feet. Fortunately neither was hurt but it was back to the drawing board for another Some of the other contraptions which

have appeared at Portland, lovingly tended, as Pelly puts it, by the nutry professor types, have also been spectacularly unsuccessful. Sadly they have become fewer as speeds have increased, but it is be hoped that there will still be one or two this year. The majority of the 96 entries in the 10

sq m class are sailboarders. They are probably the most likely to establish a new record. However, given the right conditions, there are several interesting craft, including Jacob's Ladder, that will be chasing the £10.000 prize for the first wind-powered boat to clock 40 knots over the Portland course. Among them is the wing-sailed foil hull of Danial Caillard. from France, and also worth watching should be the five-masted catamaran of Dr Heinz-Jurgen Beuter, from Berlin.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Millbow, 2.30 Dreamy Desire. 3.0 Aldo King. 3.30
Wow Wee Woo, 4.0 Rainbow Vision, 4.30 Racine City.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Millbow, 2.30 Sapphire Girl. 3.0 Aviceda, 3.30
Another Deb. 4.00 Yale. 4.30 Beeb.
By Michael Seely
2.0 Nijinsky Sentiment, 3.0 Aldo King.

2.30 MOP APPRENTICE MAIDEN SELLINGS-TAKES (2-y-o: £478: 1m) (21) 900 2A5Y \$A60 (8) Parkes 9-0.
900 MSTER PETARD N Thider 9-0.
900 MSTER PETARD N Thider 9-0.
900 MSTER PETARD N Thider 9-0.
900 STAROFF (8F) P Cole 9-0.
900 STAROFF (8F) P Cole 9-0.
901 TOPSOE, R Simpson 9-0.
901 TOPSOE, R Simpson 9-0.
902 TOPSOE, R Simpson 9-0.
903 TOPSOE, R Simpson 9-0.
903 TOPSOE R Simpson 9-0.
904 TOPSOE R Simpson 9-0.
905 TABLE PECOV N Records 8-11.
905 DAME DECOV N Records 2-1. 006 TUDOR TRIX C Spares 5-11 _____A Roper 1983; Spiv's Right 8-11 7 Williams (4-1 fav) G Huffer 19 ran. avana, 7-2 Staroff, 9-2 Capriole, Northern Bell

3.0 ANN	HATHAWAY HANDICAP	(3-y-o: £1,671; 2m
{20}		
1 3-013	ENSEMBLE BF(G Harwood 9	7L Placett 19
3 0000	MEADOW/RROOK / Bakilog 8-11	Pat Eddary
4 0218	ALDO KING (P) P Cole 8-11 MANDOWN LAD K Brassey 8-10	T Quint 14
7 3000	MANDOWN LAD K Brassey 8-10	
9 4310	AVICEDA J Toller 8-9	D Windows 1
10 4000 11 0046		A Mackey 1
12 0000		-8M L Thomas 1
13 3300	CARADO (B) C Nelson 8-8	R Street 2
14 0-300		A His 15
15 0000	LOVE WALKED IN W Holden 8-6	H Morse 7 10
18 3000 18 5041	FOREWARN (B) J Duniop 8-5 MOODY GERL (CD) R Hollinshi	
10 (004)	MOCOLOGIC (CD) V LOSSING	WRyses :
28 3300	MILTON BURN D Harley 8-3	G Bexter (
25 0-040 26 0000	THEODAS L Cottrell 7-11	N Carlisle 7
28 0000	QUIET COUNTRY P Maidn 7-10.	A MçGlone 1
30 ,0-000	SENTROIA S Norton -10	Lowe
33 1040 34 0-00	RAGINDA M Haynes 7-8	R Lines 5 &
34 0-00	CO TRANSPER UN PLENDE	7-7 C Builde 7 17
1000	GO ANYWHERE (B) H Candy Tom Sharp 8-10 G Kaleway (12-1)	W Wherian 18 ram
	da. 4 Ensemble, 9-2 Aldo King, 5 I	
	ice, a criselles, sez mou rang, s r iredo, 14 others,	www.y was, / Colements, s

COOP CHEEKY ROSES B Stevens 3-5-6 3000 JUST FRENE (B) M Haynes 3-8-**FOLKESTONE** 1963: Neralda 3-8-8 B Rouse (8-1) i Walker 7 ran.

DRAW: 5, 6f low numbers best. 1.45 ASHFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £769: 5I) (14 runners) 1983: Powder Pull 8-11 T Ives (2-1 fev) K Brassey 16 ran. 11-8 Kirt, 4 Airtean Setting, 6 Mitchsider, 6 Blue Scholer, Biddes Less, 14 Perfect Timing, 16 Cendy Rosa, 10 others.

GOING: good

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin 1.45 KIRI (nap), 2.15 Indian Hall, 2.45 Just Irene, 3.15 New Zealand, 3.45 Bright Domino, 4.15 Lord Scrap. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Mitchsider, 2.15 Symthytum, 2.45 Call Up. 3.15 Old Hubert, 3.45 Diami, 4.15 Tez Shahzada.

		<u> </u>	
		IST GREEN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o C & G: : 61) (20)	
3	0000	CROXTETH G Lewis 9-0	,
5		DISCOVERED C Austin 9-0	
. 6		DISTANT CHINES D Smkn 9-0	i
ğ		DISCOVERED C Austin 9-0	i
11	ě	EDOLE ZIP J Suictifia 9-0A Clark 5	Ĺ
14		EXPECTING TO FLY G Thorner 9-0 Johnson 6	
18	70	GOLD LOFT P Mitchell 9-0B Crossley 4	
17	•	ICKWORTH F Dury 9-0P Madden 15	
18		NDIAN HAL P Walwyn B-0 Mercer 14	1
	33	HILAN DAL C TOWNS 5-0 MEGS 14	
19		MAD JIMMY K Brassey 9-0 J Reid 11 OUR NAUTILIUS D Oughton 9-0 18	
21	0030	OUR NAUTILIUS D'Oughton 9-0 18	ŀ
25	- 44	SHAGRAAN J Durlop 9-0 Fox 12	ŀ
27	042	SHAGRAAN J Duniop 9-0	
28		SPALMATORI F Durt 9-0	ı
29	3300	SPARKFORD LAD (8) D Eleventh 9-0	į
25 27 28 29 31	0440	STANWOOD BOY E Witts 9-0D McKeown 7	ï
30	- 0	SYMHIPYTUM G Huffer 9-0	
32 34	000		
37		YANI P Butler 9-0 20	
39	3400	ZEPHYROS (S) Dialog 0	
	-		

1963: (Oiv I): Bezare 9-0 J Mercer (5-2 fav) J Subbits 12 ran. (Dov 8: Newyel 9-0 J Mercer (evens fav) P Wahryn 12 ran. 2 Søent Trest, 100-30 Indian Hal, 9-0 J Mercer (evens tav) P Wahryn 12 fan.

2.45 SED 7f 100y	DLESCOMBE SELLING STAKES (£650: 1 rd) (10)	m
1 000-0 2 00101 3	CALL UP (B) A Bailey 4-9-0	8
5 0000	JAIN P Buder 4-8-11	
	PICCARD A Neaves 3-8-11 THUNDER ROCK A Devision 3-8-11	9

NEWTON ABBOT

SEASONED EMBER J M Bradie TARTEEN D Winte 10-4 THREE PARTS T Sulpin 10-4 WINGINGEN J Flisch-Neyes 10-4

GOING: good to firm

2.0 FLUDER HILL JUVENILE NOVICE SELLING

Newton Abbot selections 20 Dame Caroline. 230 Young Lover, 3.0 Cilerna Jet.

1982: по соттевропайна гасе.

	HOTEL TOR (\$2,918: 2m 5		NSE LIMITED
9 1212- YOU	ING LOYER F Winte	г 6-11-7	
3 41-40 WW	ITERLAND (B) (CD) (AGH'S FANCY K B MANDU J FRICH-He	J Thomas 8-11	-4
6 place 6	CAGH'S FANCY K B	shop 7-10-7	P Richards
7 3-321 XAT	MANDU J Filtch-Ha	ves 11-10-7	
			ו משפח-ובמון אווו
1 223-3 FAE	LAN-SONG (CD)	LThomas 13-10	-7
			Mr G Edwards 4
9 3343 MAG	GGIE DEE (REP) R 1 Yenture 7-10-7 S M	Frest 7-10-7	Fros
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Maggie Dee, 20 Co	anagh's Fancy,		
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6 2521-	CAPE M	UOY R Holder 7	7-10-8	R Untey P Richards
8 p00-0 9 12-34 12 00/5-	ZACCIO	(BF) O Shares	ood 6-10-5	R Chapman 4 Mr S Sherwood
13 1344-	CONCER	T PITCH B Paler	ng 5-10-0 ng 5-10-0	Mr P Morgan
15 220-0	MATCH !	MASTER (CD)	H O'Nett 5-10-	0M Hammond

18 1010- KEEP SAUNTERING W G Turner 5-10-0 __Max T Turner 19 200- HOPE BID R Brazington 5-10-0 __Max T Turner 20 6400 TESTING TIMES (CD) Miss S Waterman 6-10-0 1963: Solid Oak 5-11-7 H Davies (8-1) D Barons 15 ran. 3 Moretty Stone, 7-2 Gringo, 4 Cape Mandy, 6 Zaccio, 8 Kassak, 10



7 DOOD BLUE DONNA (B) C Spares 3-8-0 R Hills DOOD WILHAR RIDOLPH (E) N Tinker 3-7-12 P 2 2000 SHARAD (B) B Stovens 4-7-10 START STAR 4.0 WARMINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: \$1.562; 1m) (23)

	- 111) (EC)
5 3140	NORSTOWN R Holder 8-7 Lowe. 1
8 0000	SIRTAKI J Dunkop 9-6
9 1000	YALE (CD) R Boss 9-5
	BRONZE EFFICY (B) R Hannon 9-5 R Cochrene
10 4200	BROKE ELLOT (B) L'URIGINA
11 404	YARMOUTH PIER P Walwyn 9-5 Piggott
13 01	ACE (D) C James 9-4Pat Eccery
14 0004	ACE (D) C.James 9-4Pat Eddery ELEGANT PORT (B) T Fairthurst 9-4 R P Bloom
15 3310	RAINBOW VISION N Tinkler 9-3T Williams 3
	STORM HOUSE · (BF) K Brassey 9-1 S Witworth 5
21 0000	DUE ILOS (B) O 36390 d. 15 N Nume
22 000	PALMON P Webyn 8-12 N Howe.
24 0002	WARREN ROW B His 8-12R Hills
25 CT	SEA FAIRY R Hollinshead 8-11 W Ryen 3
26 400	SEDGEWELL LADY M. Usher 8-11
28 000	
30 8030	TIR I KNI BOY B Howe \$ 10
32 4000	MONTANIC W Wightman 8-9
35 000	HYPERWASH W Rolden 8-7
	ATTOCOOR I Consider 0.7 A Marion
34 000	AEROSCOPE J Spearing 8-7
37 0300	
39 3023	WANDERING WALTER (C) B Morgan 8-2
	M Fozard 7

000 ROGERS PRINCESS M Tate 7-11 1983: Sphaffelds 9-3 G Starkey (4-1 & fav) G Harvetod 24 ran. 3 Ace, 7-2 Warren Row, 4 Reinbow Vision, 5 Yermouth Pier, 8 Se Fairy, 10 Norstown, 12 Yale, 14 others. Fary, 10 Norstown, 12 Yals, 14 others.

Form: NORSTOWN (8-8) over 10 7th of 16 behind See larer Lake (7-12) at Beth (1m, £2,858, good, Sext 24, YALE (7-12) 37.4 5th to Madam Mo (7-12) at Newmarket (81; £5;142, good, Oct 5 13 ran); BRONZE EFFICY (7-13) modest 20½ 7th to Ulestor Motive (8-2) last time earlier (7-7) 2½ 2nd to Shuncoq (8-2) at Chester (71, £5,458, good, Sept), 14 yran, ACE (8-6) 41 wirmer over Hunters Fen (7-13) at Redoct (87, £1143, good to firm, Sept 18, 30 ran) WARREN ROW (8-0 ½ 2nd to More My Scent (8-3) at Nothingham (8t, £2144, firm, Oct 2, 8 ran), SEA FARRY (8-8) 51 wirner over Americon (8-11) in Haydock seeler (8t, £1, 373, good to firm, Aug 11, 9 ran), Sobsequently sold for 11,000 gra. BRILLON BOY (8-11) outpaced when over 12 hast of 10 behind Physicanta (8-9) at Lingfield earlier (8-11) 71 3rd to Khozzem (9.5 at Lingfield (71, £1825, good, Aug 10 to 10 ran).

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9	2300	DISTRI	3 H Beasle E R J Bake O TRACE I STOWN P (y 8-9 '			G Bexter	13
10	00	FOR JO	€RJBake	r 8-3			T Rogers	
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7-	4 Trigo	n-Ely, 5-1	Disting, 4					
ity, 1	2 Beeb	14 0006	rs					

11-10 Master Carver, 3 Cheeky Roses, 11-2 Just In

lega	ned, 12	Call up, 16 Piccard, 20 others.
	ROE 20)	BERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,757: 1m
1	2100	END OF THE ROAD J King 4-9-12
4	0110	WID (CD) DW Miles 7-9-8
5	2-000	SHIPWRIGHT W Hem 3-8-7
8	00-00	PIP B Stevens 4-9-0 D McKev
11	1022	OLD HUBERT A Balley 3-8-12P Bloomfield 3
12	2014	NEW ZEALAND (D) P Walnyn 3-8-12 Mercer
14	3242	FISHPOND R Holder 3-8-11 Reld
17	0342	FIRST FOLLY (D) G Harwood 3-5-9
18	1140	HUSSBOHOUGH (CD) B Wise 3-8-9 S Dewson 5
19	3040	SAMANDAR P Hasiam 4-8-8 Scally 7
20	9011	FLYING TENDERFOOT D Elsworth 3-8-8 (7 ex)
_		B Rouse
22 25	9018	DASHING LIGHT (CD) D Morley 3-8-7M Wigham
25	0246	STAY SHARP P Kelleway 4-8-4
26	3101	ARBOR LANE (D) M Haynes 3-8-4
27	0040	THE REEDCUTTER (B) G Wragg 3-8-4 G Sexton THE IRISH RHINE D A Wilson 6-8-2
32		THE IRISH FIMINE U.A WISON 6-8-2
36	3424	SARDYLA (B) D Dale 3-7-13

1963: Kurosawa 3-8-12 T Ives (5-1 fav) R Sheether 15 ran. 4 Old Hubert, 11-2 First Folly, Arbor Lane, 13-2 Fielipond, Shipwright, Flying Tenderfoot, 10 New Zesland, 14 Widd, Ruseborou

5			RTHIAM : 5f) (8)	NURSERY	HANDICAP	(2-y-
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3	31	4000	SHELLY M	ARIE S Mellor 7-8 . Card 8-7-G Sexton		R Fox
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8	4100	AMERICAN WINTER (C) G Harwood 3-9-7 _P Mose
8	3030	TORREY (B) Wittem 5-9-7T Speries 5
13	1000	SEVEN CLUBS C Drew 4-9-4 Kennedy
14	0404	TRY ME M Ryen 3-9-4 P Barnerd 5 CORNCHARM M McCormack 3-9-3
15	6040	CORNCHARM M McCormack 3-9-3 1
16	1038	LONELY STREET D Laing 3-9-2P Hill
17	1000	LONELY STREET D Long 3-9-2 PHill RAPID ACTION R J Holder 3-8-12 A Dicks
19	0230	TEZ SHAHZADA (B) (D) P Hasism 4-5-12 Scaliv
20 22	4020	FEI LOONG E Eidin 3-559 G King LORD SCRAP (D) B Swit 8-8-8P Sargent
22	1240	LORD SCRAP (D) B Switt 8-8-8P Sargent
24	4000	STEEL PASS (D) M Usher 6-8-7P McGurk 5
26	0024	DOUBLE ROOM (D) C Bensteed 3-8-7
		Angela Frampton
29	00-0	MARK KELLY R Simpson 3-8-8A Philips
31	00-00	RAGGED RASCAL Mrs R Lomax 3-8-4
35	0000	VEE-BEE (CC) D Lesile 5-8-0
36	0000	KILTTALEY R Holder 3-8-0
37 38	0,000	SHARAD (B) B Stavens 4-7-13 "
38	0010	DIGHTFED AIR (B) K Brassey 4-7-11 K Radcliffe
39	4264	GENTLE STAR (B) (D) K Nory 5-7-10
40	0000	MELISSA CLAIRE C Bensteed 3-7-9 David Eddery

1963: Vee Bee 4-8-0 J Blake (6-1) D Leslie 16 rer 5 Tez Shahzada, 13-2 Torrey, Try Me, 8 Double Room, 10 Ger er, American Winter, Dignified AF, 12 Lord Scrap, Fel Loong, Lon reet, 16 Steel Pass, Corncherm, 20 others.

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00-00 ADAM BUTTERRY J GRIND 6-10-12

00-00 PLAY IT SAM Mrs B Warm 6-10-12

9-PARADAM BUTTERRY J GRIND 6-10-12

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9-PARADAM BUTT WAS THAT COUNTY 6-10-12

9-P

7-4 Madam Butterfly, 5-2 Meldon Lady, 4 Nearly A Tango, 6 Luis e. 8 Gingerope, 12 Floriany Lucy, 14 others. 4.30 ABBOTSKERSWELL NOVICE HURDLE (2858)

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1	004-1	AR SPACE (C) R Frost 5-11-8
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	Q/p	LITTLE COMPO (BP) J Jankins 7-11-1 _S Smith Eccles
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io	AAR 2	TOTAL PROPERTY (*) (*)
		TORSIDE K Bishop 5-[1-] P Fichards
11	0	BEN'S ASSURANCE D Baroos 4-11-CH Davies
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16		MULSEN D Barons 4-11-0Miss P Fisher
7	3003-	RAGGED ROSSN D Eleverth 4-11-0C Brown
9		CHIMIZEG Mrs E Harden 6-10-10
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5-2 Ragged Robin, 3 Torside, 7-2 Air Space, 8 Pridden Jimmy, 8 Cal Mai, 10 Little Compo, 12 others.

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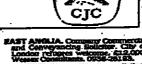
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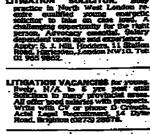
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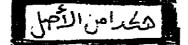
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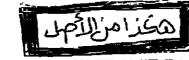
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DEATHS

Warwick, in her memory.

"AUST" — Peter George Grensell.

Econed Baron St. Just. Pencotny, cicome at Willows, October 14th Australia

The Common of Common

HATCHER – on 14th October & hunne, Edwin Hay, aged 83. Fungra-service, Zurn, Friday 19th October St. Glies, Shipbourne, Flowers to Dene Crart, Shipbourne, Tanbridge

next.

1909 - On October 12, peacefully |
broughtel, after an illness borne with
execut courage, Commander, Rooy,
New years Alex Lister, belove
humband of Joyce and dear lather of
Christopher. Private crammitten, N

Govers.

Govern.

Gov

TILLYARD - On October 3rd, peace fully at Markey House, Hastemers Surrey, Marbard, widow of Colone Q. E. Tillyard, and march loved mother of Martorie, Robin and John.

mother of Maryone, recent and John-AMSHAM, JOHN GOEFREY. — O 1300 October, 1964 in hospital after long illness. Husband of Lucia an beloved father of Anne, may gram there of Julie-Anne, forposed Charles and John Charles Cross Service at Putter, Vala Creenstoylur on Thursday, 18th October at Spa-Family Rowers to be seen to Kenyor Funeral Directors, 49 Marticos Road Residencian WB.

MARREN - On October 1:3th 1964, at Margove Dark Hessita, Taussion, Caroline Ares tole Chassitative, Beloved stellar of Frances and Detectable Mother of Caroline and Grandworther Caroline Any executives to Planciaer and Any executives to Planciaer Textured Service. Tal. Taussica 72277.

Taunton 72277.
WATERS.—Robert Lee of Newmarket.
Seffeil: On Thurndry, October 11th,
whist in Penin del Gardo, Acmes.
sped 73. Father of Annanarie,
grandingther of Overdoline, Peacetully Funeral has belong place.
Lee Alexa Courtey.

October, 1996, speed Carbatted Executive Constitution of the Const

PUNCTON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

FUNERALS

ROGERSON — Peter Authors Rogerson, Funeral arrangements -11...30 Friday, 19th October, further to The Tibos amotomoushes yesterday. Any countries and Harrison & Sons List. 4 Starvest Rd. Engletheld Green. Tel: Sphum 32163.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CONWAY. — A memorial service will be held for Geoffrey Conway in the chanel of Caton College. Cambridge on October 27th. 1984, 8t 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

ewilliam, H. O. A.— 9th May 1924 — 14th October, 1974.— Ver dearly loved and ever remembered.

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BIRTHS

COESTYN On October 4th, To Helen (rife Hensey) and Nicholas — a daughter. (Carolino). VVIES – On Septer Daphyse (piec Dictions) VS. – On October 15, to Cillian and Richard – a depotest (Emily Jame) – RIFFITAS. - On October Sit to Julia unee Wetteren) and Richard - a son o'Thomas Arthur? - a brother for Withern and George. SPER. - Cn October 5th. at St types's Hespital, London, to make the Tulie) and Sepural daughter Uessica Clare). MES – On October 12, to Virginia ned Evans) and John – a daspider. Many Elizabeth Frederica), a sister The state of the s SARRATT - On October 13 at H.M. Stanley Hospital, St. Ausph to Eirian (nee Evans) and Culin, a son, Alec Thomas, larges daughier.
72ETZ - On October 9th to Christopher and Michelle tree Forester-Walkert.
at the Rosle Matternity Hoogital.
Cambridge another beautiful daughter (Marquertte), a sister for Carrilla and Rosamond. Penelope.

NORTHEY - On 13th October 1984, to Disins the Colley! and Timothy of Pan Form South, Hunsey, Oxford - a son (Crispin Thomas Betford), brother in Arabella. William and Edward. Great thanks to the team at the John Saddidfe. the John Machine. On October 11th, at Cucen Charlotter Hospital. Io Deborah (me) Metcath and John. at 2011 (Sam), a brother for Louiss and ARLEY. – On Friday, 12th October & Sylvia and Martin – a son (Oliver). Sylvia and Martin – a son (Oliver).
PLGE – On October 13th at ST Gerea's
Homital. Wimbledon, to Annis the
McCulcheon's and Stiffing – a son
Authorise Philip Stiffing.
PETT3 – On October 13th, at the
Westminese Hoopital, to Lynn and
Geoffrey – a son Cames Marki.
Geoffrey – a son Conder 14
Wythenshawe Hoopital. Manchestra,
to Jamie and Tory – a son (Simean).
BUSACH-POLIPENSIG – OnSeptember 25, to Kryala and Jacok –
a son, (Adam George).

97EVEN On October 2nd to Sandra and David a san David Martin a brother for Ante and David. WILLIAMS — On October 21th to Caroline tafe Robertson) & Hugh — a daughter (Alica). DEATHS

1:

Oliver.
PCORIER On October 12th 1984 at the West London Houseld to Irls use Van der Mayl and Spoons a beautiful dauchter Kale Elizabeth Iris.

STEEL - On October 11th, 1984, to Rebecca thee Presert and John, a son (Charles John Robert).

EICKFORD SMITH — On October 14th at The Dutchy Hoseital. Truro. pescriptly after a short times. Joyce Mailaticu, widow of the late Michael Coorse and much loved motior and Siliney Perish Church on Friday October 19th at 2.150m to be followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, denaitons in lieu if desired for Corpovali Disabled Association Street, Truck Sciences Street, Truck Chestiam Wessila Emily Derish iorium. Ameraham. at 11.30am. No inowers piesse.

UNITHES — en October 15th in Orpington Hogstal. Janet Rhitoul. aged 91 years, widow of John Henry and much loved mother of Bill (decessed). Shella. Mary and landeressed). Shella. Mary and landeressed). Shella. Mary and landeressed. Administrative service. Gold Coast. at the hotelative. Peler Holmes. Deloved brother of Audrey. John. Papiela and Jennifer. Late of the colonial administrative service. Gold Coast. and of education in Zimbelswe. Uganda and Nigeria. Private Cremation Warrington Cremative surface. Shellar Shella Society may be sent to S. Freeze 2. Sone, 144 Kingston Road, Oxford. Tel. Oxford 58801.

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— Peacetailty on the 15th.

— Peacetailty on the 15th.

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ERN, rest, husband of the latetils Hargaret, deeply loved lather

slity and grandfather of Surah
eand Aunustree and Leten. Lower

respected father-in-lave to

refer to the peacetailty of the peacetailty

den. Funeral service at Ports
oth Cathedral 2.18. Friday, 19th

other: followed by cremation at

itchester. ARAKE. — On Sth October in Menorca, Sogin. William Faulte. Service at St. Stephen: 3 Church. Clourester Road. SW7. on Friday. 19th October, at 12 boon. followed by private committal. Family flowers entry, present our demands may be act to the British Hourt Foundation of GATES. — On October 12th affects of the British Hourt Foundation of the test of the Committee of the West of the Committee of the West of Laurence, sadily massed.

HARTCLEP - On 14th October at Northguist Hospital, Great Yarmouth, Michael James Mourns, aged 68 years age of the late Major and Mrs W. P. M. Harcogn Preserval arrangements to be amounted later. ments to be amonomed later.

#ATOR-HLIES. - On 13th October.

#25:4. at Amesbury Abbey Nursing Home. Jean Robinson, much loved and loving mether and grandmother. Fumeral service at St. Mary and St. Melor Parish Church. Amesbury. Witchine. on Sehmidov. 20th October at 12 a.m. Inquiries to C. W. Burden.

19th October: Family flowers only JAMBACK - On October 11, 1964, at the London Horsettal, Whitechased Read, Howard Douglas, of Bridge House, Carey-only, passed Bridge, Laureston, Carrieral, passed Bridge, but douglass of search for British Heart Family Care and Sangaran only, and Sangaran only the Care and Sangaran on t KALIM ANNA - On Ortober 14th b London, aged 88. Feneral at Points Vale Crematorium on Friday at 2019. Folkesters.

JAPTGHESI - On October 12th. In nepolial at Tumbridge Wells. C. Kenneth. agree 88.

MESIA AMD - On October 12th 1984. Researching at her home in Jersey. Dec. formerby of Wincsot Mandona Common. widow of Major Henry Cressional at The Jersey Cressional Flower analy Critical at Common Line Flower analy Cression. SD Lon Road. St Medier. Jersey 33350.

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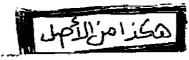
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

Haring.

1 16 m

is level.

6.08 Cuefax AM. 8.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and -7.40; regional news: weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus 'phone-in gardening advice from Alan litchmarsh and cookery hints from Glynn Christian. Guest of the day is Jilly Cooper. 9.00 Mastermind. A repeat of the first heat of the 1984

competition in which Mary Burton, Stephen Bowers, Norman Izzett and Gordon McAlister answered questions on their respective specialist subjects - The Scots Quair trilogy; French history 1715-1799; Ancient Athens; and The Bolsheviks 1914-1920, 9.30 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackmar (r). 10.50 Ceetax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles)

1.00 Pebble Mill at One previews the Motor Show. 1.45 Hokey 2.00 Motor Show 84. William

Woollard and Jenni Murray are at the National Exhibition ntre for a glimpse of what we shall be seeing on the roads in the not-too-distant future 2.45 The Front Garden. Britain's best, discovered by Candida Lycett Green (r) 3.40 The Blue Racer 3.48 Regional news (not London).
3.50 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas 4.10 Wacky Races.

Cartoon series 4.20 Beat the Teacher, Inter-school quiz ion 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (r) 4.40 Rentaghost Part 2 5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

5.10 Star Trek. Captain Kirk and his crew are chasing an alien craft that has rased to space a Federation outpost, when the Enterprise is stopped by an unknown force (r) 5.58 Weather 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. 5.30 London Plus.

6,55 District Nurse. Nerys Hughes returns as Megen Roberts in a new series of the drama seria about a nurse in a small Welsh mining community. At the end of the last series Megan was about to leave Pencem but, as this opening episode shows, she was persuaded to stay 7.25 That's Family Life. The first of

a new series, presented by Esther Rantzen and Dr Richard Smith, which investigates the joys and disappointments of family life. 8.10 Cagney and Lacey. A new series of cases for the two New York policewomen begins when a school nurse elephones the police with her suspicions that one of her

charges has been molested by

a professional baby sitter. 9.25 SOE: Italian Victory. How the Special Operations Executive elped Italian partisans aberate Florence from the

10.25 A London Plus Special - The GLC: Scrap It or Save II? A I winestone and the Environment Minister, Kenneti Baker.

10.55 Claire Rayner's Casabook The problem page lady talks to 17.18 News headline

11.20 Motor Show \$4. William Wooflard's second visit of the day to the National Exhibition Cantre. 12.00 Weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Moming Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.59; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 5.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; consumer news-at 7.14 and 8.34; Carlbbean cooking at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thomes news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Getting on with the opposite sex. 10.04 Shops and shopping, 10.21 Biology: the isolation and growth of bacteria, 10.38 A baby's party months, 11.02 Learning to ead with Basil Brush, 17.15 A visit to a town. 11,32 The importance of teeth and how to look after them, 11,49 Surgery time at a health centre 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and

Friends. Two stories, read by Ringo Starr, based on the books by the Rev Awdry 12.18 Rambow. Learning with puppets and guest, Frank Middlemass (r) 12.30 The Suthbans. 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Shine On Harvey Moon. The now Labour councillor Moon votes to have Nan's block of flats destroyed. The last in the series of

2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy discussion on a topical matter 3.00 Take the High Road, Drama

serial set on a Scottish highland estate 3.25 Thames ws headilines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. A repeat of the programme shown at noon And the Silght
And the Silght
Accident 4.20 On Safari with
Christopher Biggins and
guests Sally James and Bob
Carolgees 4.45 CBTV. A new

series of news, views, Ideas and interviews. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Pat Sugden is worried about her husband's feelings towards

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the self-help group Cry-sis, formed to help mothers with crying babies. 5.30 Crossmads, Iris Scott

receives good news.

6.55 Reporting London What will happen to the residents of the Thamesmeed Housing Estate if the GLC is abolished? 7.30 Give Us a Clue, Celebrity mime game presented by Michael Parkinson, Una Stubbs's team consists Janet Brown, Miriam Karlin and

Bertice Reading; Lionel Blair leads Bernie Clifton, Jim Davidson and Geoffrey 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight, The guests are Michael Aspel, Earnonn Andrews, Lena Zevaroni, the Everly Brothers

and Mickey Marvin. 9.00 The Bill. The first of a new police series set in an East End of London police station, manned by both young, inexperienced, policemen and women alongside the older cynics who have seen it bi before. Tonight's opening episode includes burgiaries. pick pocketing and animosity between the CID and the uniformed officers.

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Four Years On: The Bomb. Jonathan Dimbleby reports from the United States on the latest state of play in the nuclear arms race (see Choice) 11.30 Legmen. A secretary in a prominent law firm increases her income by becoming the

magazine. She overhears damaging evidence against her legitimate boss and find herself in danger. ate boss and finds

12.25 Night Thoughts



BBC 2

9.00 Daytime on Two: Roy Strong. in Hatfield House, with his

Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. 9.26 Maths; using the right number. 9.48 Maths: angles. 10.10 Episode five of Badger Girl. 10.35

Geography: the uplands of North Wales, 11.00 Captain Cook in the Arctic, 11.17 Spelling mistakes, 11.40 A job

in a leisure business

12.00 The Year of the French: part

three - The Enterprising Bourgeois, 12.30 Creating

for O-levels, 1.15 Science:

between dairy and cattle

For teachers: craft skills.

3.00 Dallas. The repeat of the last

3.45 The Natural World: Secret

4.35 Freshers. A Forty Minutes

5.15 Cartoon: Happy-Go-Nutty.

5.25 News summary with subtitle

5.30 16 Up - The YTS Report. The first of four reports on the

(Ceefax.)

Scheme.

Bevins (r).

6.00 The Rockford Files.

series continues with Miss Ellie and Clayton Farlow

announcing their engagement

Harvesters. Part one of a two-

programme series about the wildlife on a farm in Devon (r).

documentary about first year

students of Liverpool University and in particular Gillian Wake, who is blind (r).

efforts of the Youth Training

Gentleman Jim Rockford is

summoned to appear before a Grand Jury where he has a

rough time handling the tough questioning of US Attorney

6.50 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in.

Dan Rown and Dick Martin

present a peculiarly American

mour show with quests

first of two not-to-be-missed

visits to the David Lloyd Tennis Centre near London

Airport where 12 ladies and

gentlemen who boast 52

them take part in a mixed

double event played in the

spirit that tennis should be

to have been forsaken by the

young Turks of today. Among those appearing are Rod Laver and Christine Truman.

Alexandra presents the award to the makers of the best

(1974) starring Perry King and Sylvester Stallone. The story

Stephen F. Verona and Martin

Davidson (First showing on

of a group of Brooklyn high

school students who form themselves into a gang to

break the monotony o

education. Directed by

British television).

10.50 Newsnight. Ends at 11.40.

8.10 Wildscreen, Princess

recent wildlife film.

9.25 Film: The Lords of Flatbush

nbeam Mixed Masters. The

Sonny and Cher Bono (r).

7.20 International Tennis: The

terming. 2.00 For the very

living cells for commercial use. 1.00 Maths for adults studying

catalysis. 1.38 The difference

young. 2.15 Shame, by David

Cook, a play about the workhouse act of 1834, 2.40

interpretation of

• FOUR YEARS ON: THE BOMB (ITV, 10.30pm) is a title that suggests that 1988 is the year that someone will press the button and the unthinkable will happen. But this is not what Jonathan Dimbleby's film says at all. He regards it, he

explained at the Press preview, as an addendum to the recent BBC TV horror film Threads which, you will remember, envisaged the nuclear obliteration of Sheffield. What tonight's film is, more fundamentally, is an addendum to Mr Dimbleby's film *The Bomb* screened four years ago and, like tonight's documentary, made by Yorkshire Television. He timed The Bomb well, for it was primed to explode just before the United States presidential election of 1980. Equally acute is the timing of

tonight's updating film because the next presidential election in the US

CHANNEL 4

Impersonation* (1935) starring Edmund Lowe and Valerie

Hobson, First World War spy drama about a German who

his country's cause. Directed

the magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougail, begins with the results of a Gallup Poli of

the country's pensioners on what concerns them most. A

discussion on the findings of

the poll is chalred by Robert Carvel. There is also the first

of five formightly gardening slots, filmed in Frances Perry's

Championship of Champions and the number two seed,

Joyce Cansfield meets Christine Hunt, seeded seven, Richard Whiteley is the

the Sixtles with Herbert Lom playing the part of Dr Roger Corder, a London psychiatrist. In this episode he is asked to

make a recommendation for the post of managing director

of a large steel plant. The contenders are both brilliant

men but with totally different

Julian Pettiler is at the Watershed in Bristol for the

Wildlife Film and TV Festival.

from a number of the entries.

subject of topical importance is Paul Mords, a colliery overman at Maltby Colliery.

reconciliation with Linda while Gordon and Cathy are celebrating the sale of all

ffairs programme presented

by Penny Junor. This week's edition includes John

Stoneborough's investigations

into a dry cleaner who takes

unexpected problems facing people who have bought the

David Stafford discovers the

best buy in paint strippers.

9.00 Film: Rage (1980) starring

David Soul. A made-tor-

television drama about a

married man convicted of a rape he claims he did not

therapy sessions to rehabilitate sex offenders.

Directed by Bill Graham.

10.50 XTC Play at Home. The last

business.

11.40 Closedown

commit. The prison to which he is sent specialises in group

programme of the series and tonight's band explains why it

has refused to make televi

appearances for more than

three years and of their distillusionment with the music

ehold of their homes; and

Bill Breckin with news of

his customers to the cleaners:

Mr Pettifer shows extracts

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

8.00 Brookside. Damon takes

Cathy's pictures.

cautious staps towards a

8.30 4 What it's Worth, Consumer

personalities.

7.00 Channel Four News.

6.00 Wildscreen at Watershed.

5.00 The Human Jungte.* A repeat of the series shown on ITV in

garden in North London.

4.30 Countdown. The second

quarterfinal of the

by Alan Crosland. 3.45 Years Ahead. A new series of

murders his double, an English earl, in an attempt to further

2.30 Film: The Great

CHOICE takes place in a few weeks' time.

Are we still going along the route that leads to Threads?, Mr Dimbleby asks in effect. His answer is an unambiguous yes. He finds that mutual antagonism between East and West is now sharper and deeper and that, in this latest phase of the cold war, the ground between the two sides has all but frozen over. A dangerous situation then, but not, it would seem, hopeless. The admiral who was once Director, of America's National Security Agency sees a way out: let the superpowers bring an equal number of similar nuclear weapons to a neutral location and, with the TV cameras of the world looking on, proceed to dismantle the weapons. It would be a realistic solution, he

Joshua Hozenburg presents this topical weekly magazine examining issues thrown up by the courts and by Parliament (r).

11.33 The General. A moral fable for actors and brass band based on the novel by Alan Sillitoe. Music by George Newson. With Graham Wattidrs in the title role. 12.08

oy George Newson. With Graham Watkins in the title role. 12.09
News; You and Yours.

12.27 Yes, Minister with Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthome and Derek Fowlds. Today; The Greasy Pole.112.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The problems, and rewards, of second marriages. An investigation by Gordon Cooper.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Pending, by Antonio Skarmeta (in Margaret Etal's translation). With Simon Hewitt. Lockwood West and Sheelah Wilcocks. A young man tells the story of his childhood in Chile, and his life of exille in Germany after the Pinochet coup in 1973.7

6.00 News; Something Stirred.

News: Something Stirred.

BBC1 Wales. 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales Headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines. 5.10-5.35 Ask the Family. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Tomorrow's World. 10.25-11.18 Terrible Penalties. 12.00-12.25cm Chaire Rayner's Casebook. 12.25 News and weather. Scotland. 12.57-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.10-5.30 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 5.30-6.00 Mod. 184. 6.30-6.55 Reporting Scotland. 10.25-10.55 Bnmble on Islands. 12.00-12.05cm. News and weather. Northern Ireland.

News and weather. Northern Ireland. 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 6.30-6.55 inside Ulster. 10.25-10.55 Spotlight. 12.00-12.05am News and weather.

12.00-12.05am News and weather. England. 6.30-6.55 Regional News Magaznes. 10.25-10.55 East

Spectrum: Malands - Fishing: North An Englishman's Home: North East -The Problems of Partnership: North

West – Lynda Lee's People: South – King's Country: South West – Slade Alive: West – Cholrboys.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for all 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.40am Tuesday topic-Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00
North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes. 11,30 Marquee concert. 12.30 News, Closedown.

SHAW THEATRE 01-388 1394. From Wed until Oct. 27. Evgs 7-30, 7:30. Treatre Co. Engined presents \$1X MEN OF DORSET "Superb a brilliantly clear, strong and vital revival" Odn. Trickets 54, 62 (Block blags 10 or more all the 52.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

News; sometring surrey Margaret Percy on the changing face of Britain's forests. Story Time: 'Mr. Stone and the Knight's Companion' by V. S. Naipaul (4). The reader is Bill Wallis.

4.00

says: nothing fanciful about it at all. On this, and indeed on all other aspects of the nuclear arms race raised in Mr Dimbleby's important film, there is total silence from the Soviet Union. The result, inevitably, is a one-sided argument. There is need for yet another addendum from Mr Dimbleby and/or Yorkshire

 Radio highlights: the final programme about THE WALTZ KINGS (Radio 2, 8.00pm) unleashes a tidal wave of rich melody because it features the music of Robert Stoiz; and Margaret Percy's feature about Britain's woodlands, SOMETHING STIRRED (Radio 4, 4.00pm) reveals that some of the things stirring down in the forest are not worthy of a country that has long boasted, and sung, of its hearts of oak.

Peter Davalle

5.00 PM: News, 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 The Skx O'clock News. 6.30 Around the World in 25 Years. Johany Monts recalls his travels Radio 4 On long wave. † denotes stereo on VHF ın Patagonia (r). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

On long wave. I denotes stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News
Briefing. 8.10 Farming Today.
8.25 Prayer for the Day.
6.30 Today, Incl. 8.03, 7.30,8.30 News
summary, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the
Day. 8.35 Yesterday in
Parkament. 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File On Archers.
7.20 File On Archers.
8.00 Medicine Now, Report by Geotif Watts.
8.30 Going Places. Motor Show Special – Citve Jacobs previews the highlights of the 65th International Motor Show at the National Mo

Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.43 The Awakening by Kate Chopin (7). Reed by Sarah Bedel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: (11-580 4411 – Faith: All at Sea?' With the Rev Don Cupit, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and the Rev Keith Ward, Kings College, London.
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.

10.00 News; From Our Own
Correspondent,
10.30 Morning Story; 'The Lambing
Storm' by Christine Hall. Read by
Patricla Hayes.
10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 75).†
11.00 New; Travet; Law in Action,
Joshue Rozenburg presents this
tended weekly macazine

the highlights of the 55th International Motor Show at the NEC. Birmingham.

9.00 In Touch. News, views and information for people with a visual handleap.

9.30 Genmell's Gardens, Professor Alan Genmell journeys through Britain visiting some of his favourite gardens. Today he visits Wallington Gardens in Northumberland.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts megazine, Includes comment on An Honourable Trade, at the Royal Court, and the George Stubbs exhibition at the Tete.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'I Heard the Owl Cell My Name by Mangaret Craven (7). The reader is Garrick Hagon, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parlement.

11.36 Today in Parliament. 11.45 A Sideways Look At . . . by Anthony Smith. 12.00 News: Wheather. 12.33am

News: Wheather, 12.33am Shipping Forecast. VHF(available in England & S. Wales only). Radio 4 virt is as above, except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel, 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune (5). 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Interchains Science Extra. 1.55-Introducing Science Extra. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Comer. 2.05 History: Long Ago. 2.25 Listen and Read. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (Stories). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.39 Study. On 4: The Chip Shop. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstufe (3&4)

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert part one. Auric's Ouverture; d'indy's Plano Quartet in A. Milhaud's Le boeut

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Josel Strauss's Village Swallows from Austria; Johann Strauss the Younger's Ballet music Rutter Pasman. Bruch's Violin Concerto No (Mintz, solostif.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Gluck. Acts 4 and Act 5, scene 1 of his opera Paride ed Elena, Sung in Italian. Zagrosek conducts
Austrian Radio SO and Arnold Schoolskap Check 1 Schoenberg Choir. With Cotrubas, Greenberg, Bonisola and Fontanat.

10.00 Crusell and Sibelius: Crusell's
Clarinet Concerto No 1 in E flat
(Thea King is the soloist);
Sibelius's Symphonic Poem

Tapiola. 18.45 Holmboe's Liber Canticonum: Province & Liber Camicorum:
BBC Singers. Vagn Holmboe's
Omnia flumina; Non est memoria;
Mogens Pederson's Mass,†
Brodsky Sving Quartet
Shostakovich's String Quartet No
11: Borodin's String Quartet No
2: D t

in D.†
12.10 Midday Concert Lydia
Mordkowtch (violin) and BBC
Scottish SO (Groves conducting)
Part one, Malcolm Amold's
Symphonic study Machines;
Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto,
11.00 News. 1.05 Concert, part two. Rubbra's

1.05 Concert: part two. Rubbra's Symphony No 5.1
1.40 Gittar Encores: Los Romeros play works by Bach (arranged John Knowles), Telemann (arranged Cellin Romero).
Torroba, and Bach.!
2.15 Two Great Orchestras: the Vienna Philharmonic (under Leinsdorf), and Chacago Symphony (under Abbado).
Mozart's Symphony No 29, And Rossini's overture Semiramide. 1
2.55 Two Great Orchestras: part two. Mussorgaty's Night on the Bare Mountain (original version); Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony (Rozhdestvensky conducting). conducting).† 4.00 Live Tuesday Afternoon; Raiph

Markham and Kenneth Broadway (panos). Ravel's Le valse, Schubert's Rondo in A for piano Scrubert's Hondo in A for plane duet, D 961; Listr's Reminiscences of Don Juan; Lutoslawski's Veriations on a theme of Paganini, t 4,55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a selection presented by Roy Williamson.

6.30 Songs and Dialogues: by Henry Lawes and Matthew Locke. The singers are Patrizus Kwells and

Lawes and Matthew Locke, The singers are Patrizia Kwella and Nigel Rogers,!

7.00 Yitkin Seaow: piano recital.
Smetena's Three Czech Dances
– Polka in F, Hulan in A, Skocna in F; Liszt's Grande études de Paganini. No 2 in E flat, Chopin's Andante spianato and Polonaise, Op 22.1

Op 22.1
7.35 Confronting the World: The figurative artist John Wonnscott conversation with Richard

Cork.
7.55 Opera: Le Calisto, by Cavalvi.
Sung in English. Paul Daniel, at the keyboard. conducts the London Sinfonietta. With Marie London sanometta. With Marie Angel in the title role. And Janis Kelly, Lesley Stephenson, Christine Botes, Christopher Robson, Nigel Robson, Philip Doghan, Omar Ebrahim and Ton McDonnell.† 9.00 La Calisto: second act.†

10.00 Jazz Today: Magnum Opus. Presented by Charles Fox. John

Surman Brass Project and The Wessex Collection.† 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, idenotes also VHF stereo.
News on the hour Headlines 5.30 am. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30
6.30, 7.30 and 8.30
6.30, 7.30 and 8.30
7.30 Terry Woganfunctuding 8.31 Racmy 10.90 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 pm Steve Jonest 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00 Gorns
Lineal Contents and conversation. Jonest 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00 Gloria Humifordhwith music and conversation, including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk 3.30 Music All The Wayt 4.00 Martin Stanfordfincluding 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk 6.30 John Dunnfincluding 6.02 Sports Desk 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga in 24 episodes (5) 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 8.00 The Waltz Kings Last programme in the senes by Peter Kemp (6) "Robert Stoftz" (1880-1975) 9.00 The Danish Radio Concert Orchestra Recorded in the (1680-1975) 5.00 The Darish Racio Concert Orchestra Recorded in the Radio House, Copenhagen 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 On Cue Tony Peers (guests are John Junkini. Isla St Clair, Tom Arthur and Jeremy Beadle.) 10 30 ft s A Funny Business (new series) Richard Murdoch relives moment, from his show hissess career, 11.00 Spoan insurance relives moments from his show business career 11,00 Binan Mathew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1,00 am Bill Rennels presents Nightnot 3,00-4,00 Night Owlst

Radio 1

On medium wave, Idenoies also VHF stereo
News on the half hour from 6.30 am until
9.30 pm and at 12 midnight
6.00 Adnar John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00
Simon Bates 12.00pm Gary Daves
including 12.30 Newbeat 2.30 Steve
Wright 5.00 Bruno Brookes including
12.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Jance Long 10 0012.00am John PeeltVNF Rados 1 & 2
4.00am With Radio 2 10.00am With
Radio 1 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh 6.30 Rock Salad 7.00 World News 7.39 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Hot Ar 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Music in the age of Chivary 8.30 Hollywood Occar Nights 9.00 World News 9.40 Hows. 8.09 Review of The British 79:59 915 The World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Whal's New 16.00 News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Whal's New 15.00 News 9.40 Look 11.25 Sports Rounding 1.30 World News 1.24 Shelpfur's Voyages 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Ornabus 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 A New Order for International Human Rights 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Letter from London 9.19 Book Choice 9.15 Concert Half 10.00 World News 10.90 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News 10.46 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 1.09 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News 10.46 News 10.40 Financial News 10.46 News 1.26 News About Britain 12.15 Redo News 12.90 News About Britain 12.15 Redo News 12.90 Four Report on Religion 1.45 Country Music Profile 2.00 World News 2.09 Review About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News 3.09 News 4.50 The British 7.01 News 5.00 World News 3.00 Newfol News 5.00 World News 5.00 World News 3.00 Newfol Newf WORLD SERVICE

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00 News. 5.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northem Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Teachers Only 12.00 Saying Sorry. Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News: 1.32-2.30 Country Practice: 3.00 Afternoon Club, 3.27-4.00 Talke the High Road, 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Legmen. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons And Daughters. 5.15 Bus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews 6.30 The Chat Show. 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.31am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calendar. 1.20 News. 1.30 Three Little Words. 2.00-3.00 Superbowl. 3.25
News. 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar. 6.36
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 11.30 Superbowl. 12.40am

CINEMAS

CADEMY 1. 457 2981. The Tavianis' KAO6 (15). Sep perfs. Wkdys 2.50, 7.25. Suns 3.40, 7.25.

HTV WEST As London except: 120pm-130 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Adventurer. 12.00

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at six. 11.30-12.00 Championship Pool. ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtme. 1.30-2.30 Return Of The Saint. 3.30-4.09 Indian Legends. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Dragnet. 11.55 News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Superbowl: Bowling, 12.40am

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Survival.
1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Laurel and Hardy'.
6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 That's My
Dog. 7.00-7.30 Gaffer. 11.30 Jan and
Steve. 11.35 Streets of Sen Francisco. ve. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 Closedown.

(1) Helen Mirren best actress, Cannes Festival CAL (15) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45,

CREEN ON ISLINGTON GR 226 3520. Woody BROADWAY DANNY ROSE 3.25, 6.16, 7.18, 9.15

SCOTTISH As London except
12.30 pm-1.00
Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 3.00
Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Sons And
Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm
6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.35
Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Take The High
Road. 11.30 Superbowl 12.40am Late
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BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 That s Hollywood 2.00 Superbown 3.30-4.00 Protectors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Lookaround 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Superbowl. 12.40am News, Closedown

GRANADA As London except.
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Take The High Road. 2.00
Superbowl 3.25 News 3.30-4.00
Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters.
6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05
Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports.
6.55 Superbowl Update 7.00-7.30
Empartials Farm. 11.30 Superbowl nerdale Farm. 11.30 Superbowl. 12.45am Closedo

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Am Gymru 2.55 Interval 3.05Fibr: Can't Help Singing. Musical 4.45 Flalabalam 4.55 Superiad 5.05 Billidowcar. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 SER. 7.00 Newyddion Sarth 7.30 Cath Gwlad 8.00 St Flavendare. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad 8.00 St Elsewhere 9.90 Byd Cerdd, 9.40 Oldest Rebel 10.35 Rock 'n America 11.05 Eleventh Hour. 12.35am Closedown

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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By Our Foreign Staff

President José Napoleón

President José Napoleón

President José Napoleón

Duarte and leaders of El Salvador's guerrilla movement met for the first time yesterday in La Palma, near the Honduran frontier, in an attempt to end almost five years of civil war in which at least 50,000 people have died.

Senor Duarte and his aides met the rebel leaders in private. behind the closed doors of a church on the edge of the picturesque mountain town's main square, and out of sight of the thousands of people thronging the streets. The town's normal population of 10,000 was swollen by people arriving in buses and lorries, many provided by the Government.

The President's party arrived first, pushing their way through the huge crowd in the square to the church, where they were greeted by Mgr Arturo Rivera y Damas. Archbishop of San Salvador, and other Roman Catholic church officials. Sedor Duarte was accompanied by the Defence Minister, General Car-los Eugenio Vides Casanova, and the Minister of the Presidency, Señor Julio Adolfo Rey

Prendes.
Minutes later the rebels arrived at the rear of the church, were quickly brought around to the front for a similar greeting and whisked inside.

Dr Guilfermo Ungo and Schor Ruben Zamora of the rebels' political front, the FDR, were joined by Commander Ferman Cienfuegos, leader of the Armed Forces of National Resistance (FARN); Commander Facundo Guardado, a member of the guerrilla coalition's directorate, and a woman guerrilla, Lidia Diaz, identified as an adviser.

Señor Guardado was replacing Commander Joaquin Villa-lobos, chief of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), who was reported in the far north-eastern province of Morazan and unable to get to the

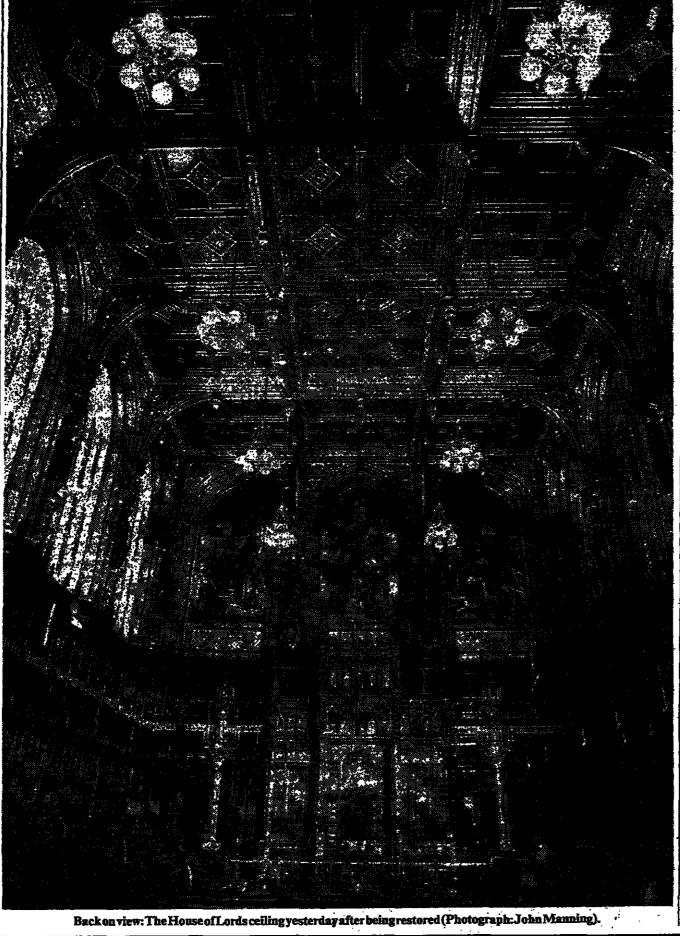
conference.

A spokesman for the rebels said the Government refused to provide a helicopter to transport Senor Villalobos to the meeting and said it "clearly shows a lack of good will".

In Washington Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said President Duarte was risking his life for peace. "He is a man of faith and he is proceeding on that basis."

Peace quest, page Leading article, page 17

Renovation renews overhead splendour



The magnificent ceiling of the House of Lords, renovated over the past four years at a cost of £1.5m, was formally opened to public view yester-day. Its pine timbers and painted panels, an outstanding feature of the Palace of Westminster, have been hidden behind a mass of builders' timber and scaffolding since Jaly 1980.

The work was completed in time for the structure's 150th anniversary today and this week's celebrations marking the hundredth birthday of Lord Shinwell, the Labour peer. The state of the ceiling was first noticed when a corneted timber pendant crashed down on to his place on the red leather benches, while he was absent from the House.

Engineers found the ceiling was badly decayed by fumes and heat from the gas lamps that formerly lit the chamber. During repairs, the painted

panels were restored and decayed timber replaced with Scots and Canadian yellow pine - the material used for construction after the West-minster fire of 1834.

A record of the renovation was presented last night by Mr

Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, to Lord Whitelaw, leader of the

Briton wins Nobel prize

which are leading to a revolution in the diagnosis and treatment of disease, including cancer, and is likely to lead to a new generation of much more specific and accurate drug

Among the possibilities is production of "magic bullet" drugs which can hit specific cells or parts of the body tumour cells for example delivering powerful drugs to those cells only, leaving healthy cells undamaged.

Dr Milstein and Dr Koehler's

achievement was to develop a method of producing very pure antibodies - the body's response to foreign traterial such as viruses and bacteria - in large quantities in the labora-The antibodies can be used

in blood-grouping, in locating cancer cells before treatment, in developing vaccines for example, against the parasite that produces malaria and inn a wide variety of fundamental research, such as mapping out pathways in the brain. Dr Milstein said he had no idea what he would do with the prize money.

Letter from Beirut

Saved from kidnap by naked fear

Rudolph. He had spent much so many to hijack one small of the morning talking about car. The driver turned sharp of the morning talking about his kidnap, of how a car-load of gunmen had overtaken him near the port, how he had spent eight days in an underground cell - often with no light - until brought blindfolded to the surface, so weak he thought he was being burnt in the face until he realized he had merely been

taken into the sunlight. When the car came howling still fresh in my mind. It was

just as well.

Madame Curic Street is a through West Beirut, known for the frequency of its ear hijackings rather than its boutiques and grocers. But it is busy around 7pm, the street lights work, and who, after all, would ever want to hijack The

Times's humble VW Gol??
I hardly had time to ask.
The car behind me put its lights on high beam and the driver pressed the horn. He kept on pressing it as he drove past, the passenger door swinging open to reveal a gunman waving an AK-47 rifle, pointing to me, and gesturing to the roadside. The car was full of men, and all I could think of was that they all seemed to have wild, flying

The mind works stangely on such occasions. I remember thinking "this is it" - and I knew just what "it" was:

Rudolph's eight nights underground seemed terribly close at hand. But I recall that l acutally started saying "this is it" and "it's happening" as if trying to shake myself into doing something.

The gunman at the passenger door was screaming at me now, ordering me to stop.

I realized then that there was still a gap to the left of his car, a small one but wide enough for my car. I slowed as if to stop, swerved to the left and put my foot on the accelerator.

I was shaking so much I could hardly nirn the wheel. It was fear, not courage, that made me do it. -

My headlights swished across the back of the car. It was a battered green American saloon and there were four

I suppose I ought to thank men in the back seat alone left across the road to cut me off, my rear bumper caught his front bumper with a crack then he was behind.

> In films, it looks easy, but it is not. Trying to outrace gummen in a crowded street is a nightmare.

I put two cars between him and myself. He overtook one-I could see his headlights, still up beside me after dark in on high beam, juddering back Madame Curie Street that and forth as he tried to night. Rudolph's words were overtake. I headed for the still fresh in my mind. It was Commodore, the hotel where most journalists stay, although it is not my home. A left turn busy little thorougiare running and there were at least a dozen CATS.

My hand was on the horn now, my right hand fighting the wheel, A 20° skid sent the back of my car into the door of

Strange things started happening. First, I would think I had lost the gunmen. then their car would reappear. I put four cars between us, then six, forcing drivers to the side of the road in my panic.

Liquid began to splash onto my hands, onto the steering wheel and onto my trousers. It was only when I reached the hotel and threw myself out of the car that I realized the amount of sweat pouring down my face and onto my

The gunman had disap-peared An American journalist handed me a rum and Pepsi, but the stuff spilled all over the floor because i couldn't hold it.

Next morning, at the offices of the Shia Muslim Amal militia that is supposed to control West Beirut, an official took down all the particulars. much as a policeman in Britain might note the details of a traffic accident. Yes, it was most unfortunate. Yes, Amal hoped to catch the men.

How? There were many. smiles. One did not care to suggest the truth - namely, that Amai men are themselves sometimes responsible for the mass of kidnappings in West Beirut. I was given a number to call at night in case of emergency: ever supposing there was a telephone box in all Beirut:

Robert Fisk

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Royal engagements The Queen returns from America

arrives at Heathrow, 6.55 The Prince of Wales visits Tranmere Methodist Youth Club, 10; and later visits Birkenhead and Mersevside Education, Training and Enterprise Limited, Liverpool, 11.15.

Princess Anne visits Cornwall; she opens the John Daniel Centre for the Mentally Handicapped, Penzance, 11.35; and later visits the St Erme Autistic Community for Young Adults, Truro, 2; at 3.10 she

ACROSS

work (8).

onset (?).

(4L

DOWN

lover (6).

distress (8).

of the end (9).

Mr Hawk (7).

monologist (6).

1 Fails about - a sailor gets to

5 Lack of practice disheartens lady

8 Insensuive bird about in

10 Buy some drinks - or get ready

11 Whip holds firm in impeluous

13 One third of a wise cask left by

18 Number's caught by girl's acrial

21 French courses for little boys in

22 Frame, for instance, in silence

23 Re-tyre - easy, anybow in the

24 A French artist runs from a

25 He throws a line to a player in

2 Boston met disaster bere - a sign

3 How actors make come-backs

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Clementine's shoes (6.4).

9 Kid many with success (4).

for a row! (4.3.4.3).

15 Leather suffices family (7).

the making (5.3.6).

recent past (6.4).

1 May work as a star (7).

visits the Churchtown Farm Field | New exhibitions | Studies Centre, Lostwithicl. | Elements of Nati

the Duke of Kent visits Hongkong; departs Heathrow, 5. The Duchess of Kent, as patron of the John Groom's Association for the Disabled, opens their new residential home, Dolphin Court, at

Thorpe Bay, Essex, 3.10.

Princess Alexandra attends the awards ceremony for Wildscreen '84, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.50. Princess Michael of Kent attends

the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Trust reception at The Stock Exchange, London, 5.20.

coming in about one (7).

6 Help, the greenhorn said (7).

intricate (9).

quickly (7).

5 Lead Diana astray? That's

7 Light satire let loose - get out

12 One who wins without, say,

anyone making denial (9).

fashionable and chaste (9).

16 Casual worker not working? (7).

17 A comforter that's so different

18 One lending an ear, or an eye to

19 Brown's overweight for this

20 One underwriting a ship on the

Solution of Puzzle No 16.561

Entomologist X E C OS II SPARTO CHARRE OBSES U COO

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one's books? (7).

Chinese puzzle (7).

14 Satisfied to be around

Elements of Nature: pictures of earth, air and water: DLI Museum

> Durham, Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun o 5 (ends Nov 11). to 5 (chds Nov 11).
>
> Samuel Palmer and the Ancients;
> Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Muscum, Cambridge, Tues to Sat 10 to
> 5, Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends Dec 16). The Spirit of Japan, by Harold Rose: The Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milsom St. Bath: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.40 (ends.)

and Arts Centre. Aykley Heads

Nov 3). Exhibitions in progress Coffee Images: A Hundred Years of Packs and Promotion, London The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.562

Coffee Information Centre, 21 Berners St, W1: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 4.30 (ends Dec 28).
The Artist as Illustrator: Michael Parkin Fine Art, 11 Motcomb St, SW1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 1 (epds Oct 19).

Concert by the Gabrieli String Quartet: Essex University. Celchest Organ recital by Roger Rayner, St Peter Mancroft Church, Norwich,

Concert by the Zingara Piane Trio; Felixstowe College Chapel, 8.
Concert by the London Fortepiano Trio; Upper Hall,
Congregational Centre, Castlegate,
Nottingham, 7.30.

Notingham, 7.30.

Piano recital by Janusz Piotrowicz Stechley; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.05.
Piano recital by Edward Preston Rainsford School, Chelmsford, 8. Concert by the BBC Scottish
Symphony Orchestra; MacRobert
Arts Centure, Starting, 7.30.
Organ recital by Christopher
Tolley: Claimes Parish Church,

Talks, lectures Kingdom of Elmet, by Dr Margaret Fault; Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd, 7.15.

and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd, 7.15.
Expressionism in painting, by
Morris Grasse; Brisbane Centre,
Bath St, Largs, 7.30.
Early Prehistory: Palaeolithic to
Neolithic, by Alan Saville; Art
Gallery and Museum, Clarence St,
Cheltenham, 7.30.
Assessment of Products for the
Construction Industry, by T P R
Lant, Lecture Theatre 2. Engineering Building, Leicester University.

ing Building, Leicester University, 4.20. Live in the Forest, by Winifred Foley, Town Hall, Cheltenham, 2.30.

General Childrens Book Fair. Victoria Rooms, Bristel, 10 to 7 daily (ends Oct 20).

Anniversaries

Births: Albrecht von Haller biologist, Bern: Switzerland, 1708; Robert Stephenson, builder of the Menai Straits bridge. Willington Quay. Northumberland. 1803 Ouzy. Northumberianu.
Oscar Wilde, Dublin, 1854; Sir
Oscar Wilde, Dublin, statesman. Austen Chamberlain, statesman, David Ben Gmion, 1st prime minister of Israel, Plonsk, Poland, 1886; Eugene O'Neill, New York,

Deaths: Hugh Lathner; Nicholas Ridley; Protestant martyrs were burnt at the stake. Oxford, 1555;

National top ten television programmes in the week ending October 7:

Coronation Street (Wed), Granada, 16.85m Coronation Street (Mon), Granada, 18.50m Fresh Fleids, Tharnes, 16.40m Duty Fres, Yorischira, 14.75m The Benry Hill Show (Wed), Tharnes, 14.55 The Glory Boye (Wed), Yorischira, 14.35 Pity Your Cards Right, LWT, 12.85m Victory Street, 12.85m Ne and Ny Girl, LWT, 12.85m Ne and Ny Girl, LWT, 12.80m Glyr Us A Clue, Tharnes, 12.50m

BBC 1
Just Good Friends, 13.90m
Tenko, 13.70m
Paul Deniels Magic Show, 13.00m
Juliet Bray, 11.95m
Blankoth Blank, 11.15m
Dynasty, 1020m
News and Weather (San 22,11), 10.00m
All Creatures Great and Small, 9.80m
Butterfiles, 9.75m
Wogen, 9.40m

To The Menor Born, 4.80m Bootes Satcles, 3.90m A Kick up The Eightles, 2.90m Or Flacher of Geneva, 8.50m The Men Who Fell to Earth, 3.45m River Journeys, 3.40m Keep Morsesh, 3.30m Dear Ledys, 3.20m War of The Wildcats, 3.10m Norms Res, 2.50m First Love, 2.60m

International Snooker Final, 1 Brookside (Fue), 4.00m Brookside (Mort), 3.50m Chance in A Million; 3.10m My Body My Chiel, 3.10m Home Video, 3.00m A Frame with Davis, 2.95m Tell the Truth, 2.30m Gardeners, Calender, 2.25m The List of Artens Messence

Roads

closures at Neath Abbey. Neath, West Glamorgan. A361: Temporary lights between South Molton and Barnstaple at Filleigh, Devon. A449: Contraflow between M4 junction 24 and Ragian at Liantrisant, Gwent.

The Midlands: M54: One lane castbound at junction 6 (Telford).
Salop. A134: Roadworks between Sudbury and Newton Green.
Suffolk. M5: Lane closures between junction 3 (Birmingham West and Central) to 4 (Bromssrove). entral) to 4 (Bromsgrove).

The North: M6: Contraflow between junction 43 (Rose Hill) and 44 (Greymoor Hill), Cumbria. A631: Roadworks on Sunderland St. Tickhill, E of Rotherham. A590: contration on Kendal Link Rd. Cumbria.

Scotland: M73: Roadworks at Maryville Intersection M74, junc-tion 6; both northbound lanes closed. A905: Resurfacing work at iunction 5 (M9) access to eastbound carriageway of M9 closed; diversion operates via junction 4. A74: Southbound carriageway closed n of Crawford to S of A702: two-way traffic on northbound carriageway. Information supplied by the AA

Parliament today

Lords (2.30): Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill, Report.

The Daily Star, commenting on the latest rise in anemployment figures, says: "We appland the initiative of SDP leader Dr David Owen in outlining a national jobs plan, aimed at taking more than a million people off the dole in three years." The paper adds that if there are no longer enough jobs to go nound politicians, voters, trade unions and employers should find

new ways of making the best use of the jobs which are available. The Daily Mirror, however, says that the only people who can do anything about unemployment is the Government. The paper adds. "New roads need to be built old sewers renewed, old hospitals modernised. The need is there. So are the ideas. The money can be found. All that is lacking is the will Given that Britain can work again."

The Sun, commenting on the Brighton bomb, says it has shocked influential newspapers in the US into pleading with all decent annotates not to give comfort or support to the IRA. The paper adds. "That is especially welcome in the case of the New York Times which protested when IRA fund raiser Martin Galvin was banned from Illeter."

The pound



rcepted outside these hours. (
You must have your card with you when you

telephone unable to telephone someone size of you are unable to telephone someone size of the care claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call the Times Portione claimst ince between the acquained times.

No resconsibility can be accepted for failure Some Times Porticilo cards include minor misprista in the interactions on the reverse side. These cards are not kneedeated. The wording of Pales 2 and 3 has been expended from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game Isself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the sameway as before.

forecast

Pressure will remain high over SE Britain but troughs of low pressure will move into some NW areas later.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE
England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands
channel Islands: Dry, surny intervals
after early mist and fog parches; wind
variable light; nex temp 18C-(64F).
SW England, S Wales: Surny
intervals, coasti fog patches and
perhaps a little drizzie later; wind S or
SE Eight; max temp 20C (68F).

N Wales, NW England, Luke District,
Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Dry
with surny intervals; perhaps a little light
rain or drizzie; wind S light or moderate;
max temp 17C (63F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeet: Dry, surny periods; perhaps a
little light rain or drizzie later; wind S or
SW light or moderate; max temp 19C
(66F).
Cantral Highlands, Morsy Firth, NE,
NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Northern
treland: Cloudy but some surny
intervets early or; rain later; followed in
W by clearer weather; wind S or SW
moderate; mex temp 16C (61F).
Shetland: Pathar cloudy, rain at
times; wind SW moderate or mesh; maxt
temp 13F (55F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Thuraday:
Becoming generally unsettled and windy
with near normal temperatures.

Cuttook for temporrow and insurency. Becoming generally unsettled and windy with near normal temperatures. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, English Channel (E. Strekt of Dover Ward S light or moderate with fog patches; see slight, St George's Channel, Intel See, Wind S moderate or fresh; occasional ran tates, velability moderate with log patches; see alight or moderate.

Lighting-up time

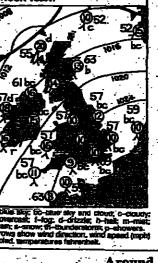
London 6.35 pm to 6.58 am Beletet 6 45 pm to 7.08 am Ediotorgh 6.39 pm to 7 18 am Manchester 8.40 pm to 7.10 am Penzamon 6.59 pm to 7 18 am Yesterday

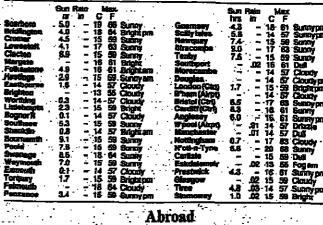
London:

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